

Nixon awaiting word from Congress on his taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, after an unprecedented weekend disclosure of his finances, awaits the verdict of a congressional committee on whether he owes up to \$300,000 in federal income taxes and interest.

Baring his federal tax returns for his first four years in the White House — and more than 50 other documents — Nixon acknowledged that accountants and lawyers disagree on the propriety of his 1966-1972 federal tax payments. They totaled less than \$80,000, on an income of more than \$1 million.

Nixon's Saturday disclosures were the first in a promised series he hopes will clear him of any taint of wrongdoing in the Watergate scandal and other controversial areas. His first installment went farther than any president before him in revealing intimate details of personal finances.

Nixon said he has enlisted the

Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to decide two tax questions that could cost him heavily if it rules against him:

—Did he act legally in claiming almost \$300,000 in deductions for donation of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives? Some argue he acted too late to take advantage of a donations law Congress voided in mid-1969.

—Did he make a taxable capital gain of \$117,000 on the 1970 sale of part of his San Clemente, Calif., estate? Nixon's tax accountant claimed at the time had no gain, but a national auditing firm concluded recently that he had made a taxable profit.

The Senate-House Committee, chaired by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., seemed uncertain as to how it would proceed in fact-finding and ruling on the questions. Mills could not be reached for comment on how the committee would proceed.

Nixon's massive release of financial statements and documents also disclosed he has paid no state income taxes in California, or anywhere else, since becoming President, although he claimed San Clemente, as his principal residence in order to avoid payment of federal taxes on the profit from his 1969 sale of a New York City apartment.

White House officials acknowledged Nixon would be liable for sizeable payments to California should state officials decide he should have filed tax returns there.

William M. Bennett, a Democratic member of the state's Franchise Tax Board says he'll challenge Nixon's state tax status. "We know that he lives in San Clemente. We know that is his home. Unless there is an exemption there presumably is a tax liability," Bennett said.

The papers released by Nixon showed

that his net worth increased from \$307,000 on Jan. 1, 1969, to \$668,000 last May 31.

The various accountings made public indicated that Nixon increased his wealth largely through real estate transactions, the sale of securities bought before he was President, savings from his \$200,000 annual salary and the pocketing of a taxable \$89,000 from his yearly expense allowance of \$50,000.

Other major disclosures made by the President included:

—The President and Mrs. Nixon, despite their sizeable income, were able through deductions for the vice presidential papers, business expenses, interest and property taxes, to reduce federal tax payments to \$72,682 for 1968, \$783 for 1970, \$878 for 1971 and \$4,298 for 1972.

—The Nixons would have owed no taxes at all in 1970 save for a new "minimum

tax" provision enacted as part of the 1969 tax reform law.

—The President claimed tax deductions for all operating expenses of one of his two homes at Key Biscayne, Fla., and for 25 per cent of the San Clemente upkeep, on grounds of use for official business.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the disclosures "should end the speculation that the President was involved in any illegal financial transaction or used campaign monies for personal gain."

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said the information Nixon revealed satisfied him "that the President has derived all of his income from legitimate sources."

But Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, said Sunday in a New York

television interview that he has "very serious questions" about Nixon's tax deductions for the vice presidential papers. He said he planned to press the matter with the Internal Revenue Service.

And, in New York City, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Sunday it was "wrong and inequitable to take tax deductions for public papers."

Nixon, in his own statement, took note of public reaction to federal spending in San Clemente, most of it attributed to security and communications needs. He announced that he and his wife have decided to give the California estate, valued at more than \$500,000 to the government upon their deaths.

Lawyers said Nixon could qualify for a tax deduction of \$120,000 on the transfer if he signed over the deed soon, even if he and Mrs. Nixon retain the

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THE Post-Crescent



30 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, December 10, 1973

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Oil firms influence other fuels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 20 largest oil companies control almost 95 per cent of the country's known oil reserves and dominate shares of all known alternative fuels, an Associated Press study shows.

A special Senate subcommittee is investigating allegations of diminishing competition among the oil giants with an eye to defining oil company holdings in other fuels.

The AP study showed that the large oil companies also own:

—More than 70 per cent of the U.S. natural gas supply.

—Between 30 and 60 per cent of the nation's coal.

—More than 50 per cent of the uranium supply used in nuclear power generation.

—Virtually all of the oil shale lands currently under private ownership.

While the large oil companies have never made a secret of their diversification into other fuel areas, precise ownership data has been difficult to compile because the oil companies won't disclose the information to anyone, including some of the federal agencies responsible for regulating the industry.

The California legislature issued contempt citations against several large companies recently, including Standard Oil of California, Exxon, Union, Mobil and Texaco after the companies refused to comply with subpoenas demanding data on their California operations.

What information is available through government documents and industry reports shows that among the top 20 oil companies as ranked by 1972 sales, all had oil and gas holdings. Eighteen of the top 20 had interests in oil shale lands, 14 had uranium interests and at least 11 had coal holdings.

Critics of the consolidation of ownership of fuel resources charge that the trend is monopolistic. Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers, said in testimony read Thursday to the Special Senate Subcommittee on Integrated Oil Operations that he favored breaking up the major oil companies.

The companies have put themselves in a position "to play off one resource against another, to obtain the highest prices, the least labor trouble and the most advantageous treatment from the government," Miller said.

He was challenged by several oil company executives who insisted their industry was highly competitive and that concentration of fuel resources provides for their most economical exploitation.



Firing away

A South Vietnamese air force gunner fires from his helicopter door position down into suspected enemy positions in Quang Duc province recently. In early November, tank-

led North Vietnamese troops overran three government outposts in the province. On Sunday, South Vietnamese planes flew 50 strikes against Kien Duc in Quang Duc province. (AP Wirephoto)

'Significant number' of tapes delivered to prosecutor's office

By Donald M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House delivered "a significant number" of presidential tapes to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski this weekend, his office announced today.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office declined to say how many tapes or which conversations they contained.

In addition, he said, "a substantial number of the documents requested by the special prosecutor were also delivered and assurances have been given by White House counsel that searches are now in progress for other documents for which requests are outstanding."

Jaworski's office declined to say whether the material received from the White House includes tapes and documents requested in a letter the prosecutor sent presidential counsel J. Fred Buzhardt on Nov. 15.

In that letter, Jaworski asked for tapes of conversations on Jan. 3, 1973 involving the President and White House aides H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Charles Colson.

On Jan. 3, the president met with Haldeman, then White House chief of staff, and Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic affairs adviser, from 3:05 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The next day the President met with Colson, White House special counsel, from 5:16 p.m. to 5:50 p.m.

In addition, Jaworski asked for the tapes of several telephone conversations those two days between the President and Colson.

Ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III told the Senate Watergate committee that it was during this period that the possibility of offering executive clemency to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt was discussed.

In his Nov. 15 letter, Jaworski also asked for a number of memoranda Gordon Strachan prepared for Haldeman. One of them, Jaworski said, written in March or April 1972, included a suggestion that Haldeman call former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to arrange for G. Gordon Liddy to report to Justice Department official Robert C. Mardian.

Liddy later was convicted in the Watergate conspiracy trial.

Jaworski's office also refused to say whether the tapes delivered on the weekend included one of the President's April 16, 1973 conversations with Dean.

An April 15 conversation with Dean had been subpoenaed but the White House later said it was never recorded.

However, the President volunteered to turn over the tape of a meeting with Dean the next day. He said that tape would show that he was surprised and shocked by Dean's disclosures concerning the attempted Watergate cover-up.

It also came out during testimony in U.S. District Court during the past two weeks that Jaworski's office had requests pending for tapes of presidential conversations on April 16 and 18 and June 4, 1973.

It was never said who was involved in those conversations.

The material delivered this weekend marked the first time the White House has met a request from the special prosecutor for tapes.

Court may alter rule on smut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court indicated today that it may be ready to refine its sweeping decisions of last June that cracked down on what the court called "hardcore pornography."

The court agreed in a routine order to hear arguments in an obscenity case from Georgia in which the critically praised, Rated movie, "Carnal Knowledge" was ruled obscene.

In other action today, the court: —Declined to convene a three-judge federal panel to consider whether migrant farm workers can legally be excluded from coverage by federal and state laws protecting other workers.

—Declined to hear an appeal by the federal government urging that states which wrongly deny food stamps to eligible recipients be penalized.

—Agreed to review the conviction of five former West Virginia officials charged with vote fraud and prosecuted under an 1870 federal civil rights law.

The officials maintain that the federal statute was improperly applied to a local matter.

Among questions raised by the Georgia appeal is one which has been voiced generally around the nation since last June's obscenity decision: Whether standards used to judge obscenity should be those of the state or of in-

dividual communities.

The case will be argued later this term with a decision expected by June.

The case brought to the Supreme Court by Billy Jenkins, an Albany, Ga., movie theater operator who was arrested in February 1972 after the Dougherty County sheriff's office seized the film "Carnal Knowledge" at his Broad Avenue Cinema.

Jenkins was fined \$750 and given 12 months probation for the offense.

His lawyers claimed that the Georgia laws used to convict him of obscenity were unconstitutional on their face and that he was denied due process of law at his trial.

In its 5 to 4 obscenity decisions last June the Supreme Court swept aside the previous requirement that obscenity be judged on a national standard.

The court also strengthened the hand of prosecutors by easing their burden in demonstrating obscenity.

Before last June they had to prove that a work had no redeeming social value. They must now demonstrate only that it is not a serious work.

Writing for the majority in the June decisions, however, Chief Justice Warren Burger said that only "hardcore pornography" would be subject to criminal sanctions under the decision.

Food pinch next?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A monopolistic trend in the food industry is leading the United States to a food shortage that could rival the fuel pinch as a national crisis, a consumer activist contends.

"Today's oil crisis is the inevitable result of this concentration of market power" by huge multinational firms, Jim Hightower, coordinator of the Washington-based Food Action Campaign, said in testimony prepared for a hearing today by a Senate subcommittee on monopoly.

"If we are caught unaware by the fuel crisis, and if we are chagrined by the lack of competition in the oil industry, then we ought to know the same phenomenon is occurring now in the food industry," Hightower said.

"The question is whether we will draw any lessons from the oil experience, or whether we will stand idly by as that same way of doing business dominates the food industry as well, leading inevitably to food crises even greater than the ones we experienced this year," he said.

As economic conditions force small family farmers out of business, a handful of large corporations that already control the processing of food are taking over the production end as well, Hightower said.

A report prepared by the Agribusiness Accountability Project, another consumer group, and submitted with Hightower's testimony said the impact of corporate control already was being felt.

"We have the most productive agriculture in the world, but we are faced with the real possibility of food shortages," the report said. "Our food costs more and is of lower quality than ever before."

Speaking in Indianapolis, Ind., today, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said American farming capacity was far above the nation's needs and that the key to economic health to farmers lay in "a vigorous and growing export market."

Exports amounted to about one-fifth of total farm production in fiscal 1973, and without it 8 per cent of the nation's work force would be without jobs, "a disastrous consequence," Butz said in remarks prepared for the Indiana Farm Bureau.

In his presentation, Hightower said the Food Action Campaign wanted legislation requiring an annual review and report by the Federal Trade Commission on the market structure and competition in the food industry.

He also called for laws to protect the financial position of family farmers in dealing with processors and to require more consumer information on food labels and in advertising.

The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., is to hear representatives of food processors, farmers, growers, unions and other consumer groups during its three-day series of hearings this week.

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Brrrrrr!

Fair and very cold tonight, lows from minus 8 to zero. Increasingly cloudy Tuesday with a high in the upper teens.

Weather map on page A-9

3 to die for rape

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) — Three young black men have been sentenced to die in North Carolina's gas chamber after being found guilty on charges of raping a white woman last summer.

An Edgecombe County Superior Court jury, meeting in an unusual Sunday session, returned the guilty verdicts against Vernon Leroy Brown, 22, of Tarboro, Bobby Hines, 23, of Princeville, and Jesse Lee Walston, 23, of Washington, D.C.

The three showed no emotion as Judge John Webb pronounced the mandatory death sentence, but relatives in the courtroom wept.

Webb ordered the defendants taken to state prison in Raleigh and held there until Jan. 10, the day they are scheduled to die.

Defense attorney G.P. "Jack" Hopkins of Tarboro immediately gave notice of appeal.

No one has been executed in North Carolina in more than a decade.



Alan McDonald wears burn bandages.

'God hates me'

MIAMI (AP) — "Why does God hate me?" Alan McDonald asked from his hospital bed.

"When the gunpowder went off, I couldn't believe it," he said. "I just couldn't believe it. I said, 'No, God couldn't do this to me again.'"

McDonald, 23, lay in serious condition in the burn ward of Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital, severely burned for the second time in his life.

In February 1960, McDonald was doused with flaming gasoline by a playmate. He was massively burned and disfigured. It took skin grafts from an older brother and years of plastic surgery to restore his charred body.

Last week, on an Everglades hunting trip with friends, McDonald was squatting over a bowl of gunpowder near a smoldering campfire, making bullets to save money.

The fire suddenly popped. A spark ignited the gunpowder.

"I didn't realize what had happened at first," he recounted. "And then I heard

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On comet! On Kohoutek! all the world is waiting

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Build a new house, and you can have a leftover collection of unused brick, wood, insulating tarpaper or rock wool, shingles, pipe, and the like.

Build a new solar system, including a sun and earth like ours, and you can have a leftover collection of gases, ice, snow, and dust.

And that is what many astronomers think the comet Kohoutek now visiting the earth is made of.

Indeed, there may be 100 billion such comets roaming around in a great cloud or shell at the fringes of the solar system, says the Dutch astronomer, Jan Oort.

In the beginning, scientific theory goes, a vast dust cloud condensed 4½ billion years ago to form the sun and its nine planets. Comets are thought to contain original material that didn't make it to form such bodies.

If all the many billions of comets were gathered together in one piece, they might have a mass or weight only 1-10th to 1100 the mass of just the earth alone. But they might outweigh the earth. No one knows. No one has ever hefted a comet.

Most astronomers go along with the concept that comets are "dirty snowballs" or "dirty icebergs," as proposed by Fred Whipple, who himself discovered half a dozen comets and who recently retired as director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Harvard University.

Comets are named for their discoverers, many of whom are amateurs with avid interest in the heavens. Lubos Kohoutek, a Czech astronomer now at the Hamburg Observatory in West Germany, spotted his comet last March.

Most comets are quite small, only a mile or a few miles in diameter. But Kohoutek — pronounced Coe-Hoe-Tek — may be up to 10 to 20 miles across in its frozen nucleus, says Brian Marsden of the Smithsonian Observatory.

The sun's heat will drive off and expand its gases, along with some dust particles, to form a glowing tail, perhaps two or more, that will stretch perhaps 100 million miles. The tail could cover one-sixth of the evening sky. The comet's head may be as brilliant as Venus or Jupiter.

Kohoutek promises to be more luminous and dazzling than the famous Halley's comet, Marsden thinks, but only the next few weeks will tell. Right now, it is visible in the predawn sky, in the southeast. On Dec. 28 it will race around the sun, then put on its greatest brilliance promised between Jan. 10 and 15, when the moon is down. Kohoutek will pass within 13 million miles of the sun, and be 75 million miles from the earth.

For scientists around the world, it will be the most studied, most observed comet in history, using a huge array of techniques. Three Americans aboard the Skylab spaceship will have a grandstand seat, and plan to use it well.

Comets can provide a look back into time, to the birth of the solar system. Our sun is just one star in a collection of 200 billion stars forming just one galaxy or family, the Milky Way. There are billions of other families or galaxies of stars.

There is a chance a comet could be a captured visitor from another star or solar system. If so, it might be composed

of different building blocks than our own solar system.

As Marsden explains: Some of our comets may be so far away from the sun, almost halfway to the nearest other star, that they become tugged away by the gravitational attraction of a passing star. Off they go to join that star family, or else to wander forever in space.

Or our solar system may seduce or attract comets at the fringes of a passing star, with one, or more in time, hurled into path to say "hello" to earth.

Be that as it may, some of our own comets fly in orbits bringing them on regular visits, like Halley's once every 76 years, and comet Encke once every three and one-third years.

Others may occasionally be tugged upon by Jupiter or other bodies so their lazy, distant paths are changed and they are pulled in by the sun's massive gravity. Comets farthest from the sun may travel normally as slowly as one mile an hour, and be frigid little bodies as cold as 400 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. When the sun invites them, they speed up, and Kohoutek will be zipping along at 250,000 miles per hour when it swings around the sun, to return to where?

No one knows where. Nor, just yet anyhow, when it may return, if ever. One early estimate is 75,000 years. So far as recorded history knows, this is Kohoutek's first visit.

The blazing sun is the probe to learn what comets are made of, by melting their frozen gases and ice, freeing their tiny dust particle, shining light on them all. Various instruments — like the spectrograph which analyzes chemical constituents by the light waves they reflect — then reveal secrets.

Comets are an interesting chemical mix. Some 15 kinds of atomic particles have been detected, including oxygen, nitrogen, carbon, iron, nickel, potassium, sodium, magnesium. The nucleus of a comet is thought to contain water,

ammonia and methane, and perhaps more complex molecules.

A number of observed "broken" molecules like three atoms of carbon, bound together, are thought to be the "daughters" of original or "parent" chemicals in the nucleus. The daughters could be formed by bombardment from atomic particles in the solar "wind" streaming constantly from the sun. One major target with Kohoutek will be to try to identify the "parent" molecules.

Quite spectacular, but invisible to the human eye, is a huge halo of hydrogen gas around the comet's head. This was detected three years ago when a camera tuned to ultraviolet light photographed comet Bennett from an orbiting solar observatory. The hydrogen halo, from melted ices, was about 10 million miles in width.

By current theory, when the original massive dust cloud began collapsing, much of its substance became the sun, composed mostly of hydrogen. It began burning, turning hydrogen into helium, releasing light and heat and other radiation.

Inner planets, like earth, got a higher share of heavier elements in the dust cloud, including iron and silicates, while gases were mostly lost or burned off. Heat and pressure produced many of the elements known on earth.

Outer planets, like massive Jupiter, were made more of gases, mainly hydrogen. But Jupiter didn't "ignite" to become a star. It is regarded by some as a stillborn star.

Not all experts agree that comets are leftover stuff. A.W.G. Cameron of the Smithsonian thinks they are accretions from dust clouds in space between stars, for example.

The mass of a really small comet may be one million tons, says Marsden, with an average one having a mass or weight of one billion tons. Kohoutek may be some billions of tons in mass.

This would be its solid core or nucleus.

The "coma" part of it, composed of liberated gases and dust coming from the nucleus, can measure 50,000 miles across, or more, and the coma and nucleus are together known as the head of the comet.

Comets spin, like the earth, and expose all sides to the sun. The lost weight can be one yard to 10 yards off its original surface or dimension.

The comet tail can stretch out millions of miles, composed of gases and dust particles. Halley's comet on last visit in 1910 had a respectable 90 million mile tail. Kohoutek may surpass it.

This tail is pushed away by the pressure of light and wind from the sun, so it is behind the comet approaching the sun and will run ahead of the comet when leaving the sun on its celestial journey.

Bright and visible as it may be, the comet tail is astonishingly sparse in density. As one astronomer has said, "it is the nearest thing to nothing that anything can be, and still be something."

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Monday, Dec. 10, 1973
Two programs OK'd for FVTI
Two programs have been approved for the Fox Valley Technical Institute by the accreditation associations involved.

The occupational therapy assistant program has received approval from the American Occupational Therapy Association. In addition, it has supported the lengthening of the program from 10 to 12 months and the incorporation of academic faculty into the clinical setting in specific cases.

Also approved was the food preparation assistant program, which will be a one-year vocational program, offered in conjunction with the restaurant and hotel cookery program.

The approval came from the state Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education. It will make it possible for students to come into the food service program and elect either to take a one-year vocational degree or the two-year associate degree program.

Tax collection begins today at Little Chute
LITTLE CHUTE — Collection of taxes for 1974 began today during normal office hours, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Clerk-Treasurer Gerald Locy.

Beginning Dec. 27, the office will be open from 8 to 8 p.m. every Thursday in January and February for the convenience of persons unable to pay taxes during the day, said Locy. The office will be closed all day prior to Christmas and New Years Day.

Vanden Broek clerk announces tax credit
VANDEN BROEK — Town Clerk Ivan A. Coenen reports that taxpayers will receive a state tax credit of \$2.38 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The net tax rate on property within the Little Chute school district will be \$20.30. For property inside the Kaukauna school district the net rate will be \$23.23 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, Coenen said.

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AHS-W teacher elected to post

Appleton High School-West English and theater teacher Sarah Paul recently was elected treasurer of the Wisconsin Theater Association and is acting chairman of its finance committee.

The Wisconsin Theater Association (WTA), formerly known as the Wisconsin Theater Cooperative, is composed of theater people who, regardless of their dramatic interests or talents, work together to solve common problems in the theater.

By coordinating Wisconsin theater activities, the WTA provides an information service and a means for exchanging ideas.

OSHKOSH — Directors of three alternative school programs in the Fox Valley area will be panelists in the "Perspective 38" program to be shown over the state educational TV station at Green Bay, WPNE-TV (Channel 38), at 8 p.m. today.

"Perspective 38" is a program produced by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Television Center. The theme for the Monday night program is "Options in Education: The Alternative School."

Panelists will be Thomas Balliet, education director of Triple R Ranch at Reedsville; Dick Bunda, coordinator for work experience in the Oshkosh Public Schools; and Sister Mary Louise Burns, principal of St. Peter Elementary School in Oshkosh.

Dr. Edward B. Weisse, professor of education at UW-Oshkosh, will be the consultant and Robert Bourquard of the UW-O radio-TV-film section of the speech department will be the host.

The three panelists will discuss their unique approaches to educating the student. The TV show also will feature programs in public, private and parochial schools.

The half-hour color program was videotaped at the UW-O Television Center.

GREEN BAY — "Pandora," an original ballet based on the Greek story of Pandora's box, will be presented in January as the inaugural event in the Creative Communication Theater at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Sponsored by the communication-action concentration at UWGB in association with the Northeastern Wisconsin Dance Organization (NEWDO), the ballet will be performed by members of the dance classes of Nikolai Makaroff, assistant professor at UWGB. Makaroff is director and Juanita Makaroff choreographer of the production, which is scheduled for afternoon and evening performances Jan. 10-12.

Tickets for the ballet are available at a number of outlets in Northeastern Wisconsin, including the Information Center and Office of Lectures and Performances at UWGB.

GREEN BAY — WLUK-TV has announced that Gene Hering has assumed the position of assistant sports editor, effective immediately. He will work with sports director Bob Schulze in the day-to-day operation of the sports department.

Hering has been in the TV-11 News Department for two years, first as a reporter and most recently as a producer of the late news block. A native of Denmark, he was graduated from Preble High School in Green Bay and attended Colorado State University and UWGB.

Hering replaces Al Sampson, who has taken over a new position at TV-11 as producer-director of a new daytime show to premiere after the first of the year.



Now playing

An offered cigar provides a calm moment for Max (Paul Rogers, left) and his son, Lenny (Ian Holm), in this scene from "The Homecoming," third of the American Film Theatre series. The movie is showing today and Tuesday at Marc 2, Appleton, and the Time, Oshkosh.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUK — ABC

38 — WPNE — PBS WAUSAU
7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

MONDAY P.M.
5 p.m.
2-5-9 — News
11 — Dick Van Dyke
38 — Corroscolendas
4:30 p.m.
2 — Police Surgeon
5 — Mission: Impossible
7 — All in the Family
9 — To Tell the Truth
11 — Rookies
Christmas 1976
2-7 p.m.
2-7 — How the Grinch Stole Christmas
9 — Rookies
38 — Target
7:30 p.m.
2-7 — Frosty the Snowman
5 — Diana
11 — Quarterback Club
38 — Community Beat
8 p.m.
2-7 — Perry Como Winter Show
5 — Movie
9-11 — NFL Football — New York Giants vs. Los Angeles
38 — Perspective
8:30 p.m.
38 — Book Beat
9 p.m.
2-7 — Medical Center
38 — Special of the Week
10 p.m.
2-7 — News
38 — Special of the Week
10:30 p.m.
2-7 — CBS Late Movie
38 — Tonight Show
11 — Washington Straight Talk
10:45 p.m.
9-11 — News
11:15 p.m.
9 — Movie
11 — Outdoorsman
11:30 p.m.
11 — It Takes a Thief
Midnight
5 — News
12:30 a.m.
11 — Motor Adams
12:30 a.m.
2 — Chopra
TUESDAY A.M.
5:30 a.m.
2 — Sunrise Semester
6 a.m.
2 — Beat the Clock
6:30 a.m.
2 — The World Tomorrow
11 — UW Educational Series
6:40 a.m.
5 — Town and Country Time
7 a.m.
2-7 — News
5 — Today Show
11 — 60 Minutes
38 — American Institutions
7:30 a.m.
38 — American Institutions
8 a.m.
2-7 — Captain Kangaroo
11 — Cartoons
8:30 a.m.
11 — Green Acres
8:55 a.m.
11 — Meet Dr. Joyce Brothers
9 a.m.
2 — Shoo With the Bartons
5 — Dinah's Place
7 — Romper Room

9 — Across the Fence
11 — Jokers Wild
9:30 a.m.
2 — Barbara Hill
9:30 a.m.
2-7 — The \$10,000 Pyramid
5 — Baffle
9 — New Zoo Revue
11 — Phil Donahue
10 a.m.
2-7 — Gambit
5 — Wizard of Odds
9 — Galloping Gourmet
10:30 a.m.
2-7 — Love of Life
5 — Hollywood Squares
9-11 — Brady Bunch
10:55 a.m.
2-7 — News
11 a.m.
2-7 — The Young and the Restless
5 — Jeopardy
9-11 — Password
11:30 a.m.
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow
5 — Who, What, Where, Game
9-11 — Split Second
11:55 a.m.
5 — NBC News
TUESDAY P.M.
Noon
2-7 — Noon Show
5 — Mid-day
9-11 — All My Children
12:30 p.m.
5 — Three on a Match
7 — As the World Turns
9-11 — ABC Drama Special
38 — Review of Basic Calculus
1 p.m.
2-7 — The Guiding Light
5 — Days of Our Lives
1:30 p.m.
2-7 — Edge of Night
5 — Doctors
2 p.m.
2 — As the World Turns
5 — Another World
7 — The New Price Is Right
9-11 — General Hospital
3 p.m.
2-7 — The Secret Storm
5 — Somerset
9-11 — Love, American Style
3:30 p.m.
2 — Bonanza
5 — Early Show
7 — Dialing for Dollars
9 — Flinstones
9 — Green Acres
11 — Munsters
4 p.m.
7 — Gilligan's Island
9-11 — Gomer Pyle
38 — Misterogers
4:30 p.m.
2 — Flinstones
5 — Dream of Jeannie
9-11 — Andy Griffith
38 — Sesame Street
5 p.m.
2 — Gilligan's Island
5-7 — Truth or Consequences
9 — ABC News
9-11 — 530 News
2-7 — CBS News
5 — NBC News
9 — Beverly Hillsbillies
11 — News
38 — The Electric Company

Little Chute concert
LITTLE CHUTE — The music department of Little Chute Middle School will present a Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school gym.

First half of the program will be selections by the junior high and girls' chorus while the second half will feature the school band and brass choir. Directing the program will be Mildred Schultz and Richard A. Nelson.

Police & fire beat

Robert W. Fletcher, 1506 N. Elinor St., reported the theft of a tape player and two tapes valued at \$70 from his car while it was parked outside his home early Saturday.

He told police that the car was unlocked and that it was the second time he's had a tape player stolen.

Rose Schmitting, 37, Stockbridge, received a twisted ankle and bruised knees in a fall at the east parking ramp Saturday afternoon.

She told police she had just crossed an overpass after shopping at Gimbel's and that she fell off a short step after walking through the ramp door.

Items valued together at \$124 were reported stolen Thursday night from the car of Carl T. Elliott, 1015 N. Drew St., while it was parked at Appleton High School-West.

Elliott told police he was missing a tire and rim, a socket set, two crescent wrenches and one-half tank of gasoline.

A 27-year-old Appleton man received 34 stitches for a severe neck laceration, which he sustained during a family argument at his home about 1:15 a.m. Sunday.

Released after treatment from St. Elizabeth Hospital was Lawrence Connell, 27, 1321 N. Drew St. Police said the man had been struck in the neck and throat by a beer bottle.

Two ceramic deer were extensively damaged during early Sunday vandalism at the Anthony Van Handel residence, 736 W. Lawrence St. Police said the deer were among three in the backyard. The three were valued together at \$100.

James L. Carlson, 522 S. State St., told police his 1961 Chevrolet hardtop was stolen from the 400 block of W. College Avenue late Sunday or early today. He said the car was unlocked and the ignition broken.



every Dad oughta have a course in bicycle repair under his belt.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — American Graffiti at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Marc 2 — The Homecoming at 8 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Cinema 1 — MASH at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Viking — 1001 Danish Delights at 7 & 9 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — MASH at 7 & 9:05 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — The Homecoming at 8 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Movies on television

3 p.m.
6 — "Color Me Dead" (1970)
A man is poisoned and doomed to die, but spends his last hours finding his killer. Tom Tryon, Carolyn Jones, Rick Jason.

8 p.m.
4-5 — "Key West" (1973)
Retired CIA agent Steve Cutler becomes the target of an eccentric tycoon who has an old score to settle. Stephen Boyd, Woody Strode, Tiffany Bolling, Sherie North.

10:30 p.m.
7 — "Toward the Unknown" (1972)
2 — "Home Before Dark" (1968)

A woman, just released from a mental hospital, tries to pick up her old life, but jealousy and a new romance again threaten her sanity. Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herlihy, Rhonda Fleming, Efram Zimbalist Jr.

12 — "The Young Land" 11:15 p.m.
9 — "Green Pastures" (1936)

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"Pandora and the Birds" (BALLET) Wednesday, Dec. 19 — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 20 — 7:30 p.m.

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(Performances Last Approximately 1 Hour)

TV Scout

Perry's winter show witty

9-9 Channels 2-7 — "The Perry Como Winter Show" is pretty, witty, relaxed, tuneful and proves Perry is a man who, like good wine, improves with age. His guests are Sally Struthers, Burns and Schreiber and The Establishment. Sally and Avery and Jack do a good number as rejected Christmas toys. Plenty of wintry and Christmas songs and a production number has Perry as host at the Club Igloo, in the very frozen North.

7-7:30 Channels 2-7 — "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas" is becoming a classic, a highly amusing look at the Whos, who know the true spirit of Christmas, despite the efforts of the Grinch to steal their pleasure. (R)

7-8 Channels 11-9 — "The Rookies" has a good performance from Lief Erickson as an old retired cop whose good friend is beaten and eventually dies. The friend was involved in something crooked, but you'll still be interested as the "old cool" pursues an investigation.

7:30 -8 Channels 2-7 — "Frosty the Snowman" gets his seasonal repeat with Jackie Vernon the voice of the snowman, transformed into a singing dancing fool, and Jimmy Durante narrating. (R)

8-10 Channel 5 — "World Premiere Movie: Key West" is an unsold pilot with a reasonably confusing story, a smidgeon of sex, beautiful women, strong heroes and nice scenery. Stephen Boyd is the hero with Woody Strode his sidekick and Tiffany Bolling, Sherie North and Virginia Kiser.

8-Conclusion Channels 11-9 — "NFL Monday Night Football" broadcasts from Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles, Calif., where the New York Giants take on the Los Angeles Rams.

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Staneks tell the sextuplet story

And then the five came home

BY JOHN BARBOUR
DENVER (AP) — They knew what they wanted. They wanted a little cabin up in the mountains so they'd have a place to stay on family ski weekends. They wanted to save enough for a trip to Europe where they first met.

But first they wanted a little girl, a sister for four and a half-year-old Greg, someone to fill the last bedroom in their three-bedroom home.

But for Edna and Gene Stanek, children came with difficulty. They had been trying for that little girl for nearly two years. Edna was 34 and her infertility was due to infrequent and unpredictable ovulation.

Which is what led her to Dr. Tibor "Ted" Engel, a respected Denver obstetrician and the beginning of old dreams put aside and new dreams begun.

When Gene and Edna met, they were independent, single adventurers. "We weren't thinking about children in the beginning."

Besides, she'd always had trouble. "I had seen a doctor in Houston when I was teaching school there and he said, 'You'll never get pregnant.'"

The Staneks are Roman Catholic, but believe in birth control and family planning. So, when they decided on a fertility-induced second child, they tried to fit it in with a summer vacation.

When Edna went to Dr. Engel in March, 1972, he upped the dosage of the hormones she had been taking. Still no luck. At the end of January, 1973, they decided to try a new drug, Perganol, to stimulate the ovaries.

Engel told Edna there was a 30 per cent greater chance of multiple births with the drug as opposed to normal conception.

On Feb. 11 Edna received a drug which triggers ovulation. The next day her body temperature was up. She had ovulated. Within two weeks she showed signs of the first complication, overstimulation of the ovaries. Some pain, swelling. A potentially serious development requiring expert, conservative treatment.

"I got pregnant Feb. 12!" Edna says. "On Feb. 14 we went out to dinner and my stomach was big. I wore a dress with an empire waistline."

Under Perganol ovaries sometime swell with a number of cysts. By their hyperactivity, they draw fluid from the blood and it collects in the peritoneal cavity in the abdomen. The effect is that the body swells with unusable fluid while the patient's blood is dehydrated. Edna spent a week in the hospital while doctors replaced vital body fluids and salts of the blood and let the swelling ebb.

First complication met, solved. Pregnancy was proven by urine test at one month.

Edna: "When I was three months pregnant — when my ovaries and fluid had gone down enough so I should have looked like a normal three months — I looked like I was about five months."

"He examined me to make sure everything was all right, and he said there's more than two in there," Engel: "We knew something was going on. When she was 17 weeks by date, she was 28 weeks by size. I saw her every two

weeks or so until she was about 24 weeks. Then we decided it was about time to get some diagnostic test ...

"The X-ray showed about four with the possibility of a fifth."

Edna was advised to stay in bed, allowed bathroom and dinner privileges, "but stay off your feet." At 26 weeks she was term size. "We began talking about hospitalization," says Engel.

There was an agreement that Edna would enter Gen. Rose Memorial Hospital at 30 weeks. Now Ted wondered

11 weeks premature who might deliver anytime.

It was a Sunday, Sept. 16. In football-mad Denver, the Broncos faced the Cincinnati Bengals. Gene Stanek settled down in front of the television set and tuned in the game.

In the hospital Edna called the nurse. Her birth membranes had broken.

It was 33 weeks almost to the day. Within an hour there were signs of labor.

Simons began mobilizing the teams. Edna called her husband and

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neshanic-Menasha, Wis.
Monday, Dec. 10, 1973 A-12



whether that would be soon enough. How many babies? How long could she hold them? The longer the better. Engel put her on total bed rest.

Another X-ray showed "five for sure and one probable." Engel: "We planned on six."

That prospect alone congealed some medical realities. "The more you have, the less the time of gestation," Engel says. "The average carrying time for six has been about 32 weeks. And when you talk about 32 weeks, you're talking in terms of very small babies."

A week earlier Engel had met with Dr. James Strain, a private pediatrician. Their initial notion was to deliver at Gen. Rose, but they were thinking then about four babies. Suddenly things were different.

"He called me that afternoon after the X-rays," says Dr. Strain, "and said it looks like we have six babies. At that point I thought the logistics involved in a transfer situation to an intensive care nursery was really more than we could handle. I strongly urged him, if he felt comfortable with it, to transfer the mother to Colorado General where they have an intensive care nursery."

At the same time, Drs. Engel and Strain met with members of the Colorado General Staff including Dr. Fred Battaglia, a nationally known pediatrician who runs the intensive care nursery, and a young Harvard-trained resident pediatrician named Mike Simons.

Their objective: to lay out a battle plan for the day of delivery to make sure every possible aid was on hand to save six tiny babies.

Simons began mobilizing the up pediatric teams. Six of them, two doctors and a nurse to a team. Volunteers were put on alert. Including alternates, some 40 of them — and from that moment on they would live near a telephone or a paging device they carried.

Dr. Battaglia, whose nursery is one of the best in the nation, got on the telephone to round up vital equipment. Even his unit was not set up for six premature, possibly sick babies at one time.

Meanwhile Engel faced a patient now 29 weeks pregnant, with unborn babies

said things were beginning to happen. The obstetrical team moved Edna to labor deck. Her contractions were not strong, but the uterus was too distended to work well. Contractions which started at three that afternoon reached a climax about nine in the evening. Edna was wheeled into delivery.

Simons had rounded up his teams. The delivery room, barely 25 feet square, was jammed with over 35 nurses and doctors, obstetricians, pediatricians, blood technicians, everyone. Gene, wearing a surgical mask and gown, stood near his wife's head for comfort.

There was a curious kind of waiting tension. By 9:45 p.m. Edna was ready, but the babies were not. "We waited about an hour to see what progress she would make in pushing the baby down. The baby was in a posterior position with the face up rather than down, somewhere in mid-pelvis," Engel remembers. He still considered the possibility of a caesarean.

"We applied the forceps with some very gentle traction and the baby came out. Now this was John, Baby A."

He would be the smallest, birth weight half an ounce under three pounds. He was handed quickly to Strain and rushed to the first resuscitation center by Team A.

Battaglia, sort of a wandering field chief in pediatrics, was struck by John's size. The baby had the characteristics of a child who had grown slowly in the womb.

The team settled to wait for Baby B. Engel discovered the second baby lying transverse to the birth canal, one shoulder and one arm within it. Labor essentially stopped. He approached a decision on a caesarean.

Engel had hoped all deliveries could have been vaginal to spare the babies the depressing effect of a general anesthetic. Babies with respiratory distress don't need other loads to carry.

But labor was at an impasse. He decided to cut.

In rapid, expert moves, Engel cut through the flesh and into the uterus...The babies were clustered almost touching at the rear of the uterus. He reached immediately to the baby blocking the birth canal.

"I think we delivered the second baby at 11:34 p.m. and the others exactly a minute apart. The teamwork was magnificent."

Suddenly Engel looked up in amazement. What had been a jammed delivery room was empty.

The focus had changed. Edna was asleep. Now everything was in the hands of the teams to which six tender lives had been given.

In the nursery, Strain recalls, "All the babies had very good oxygen saturation, so it appeared at first that we had a pretty good shot at all six of them."

"We were just terribly optimistic," says Engel. "We were very hopeful Monday afternoon. ... Tuesday morning things were all right. But Tuesday noon there was a big crisis. Things started turning sour, especially with Baby B — Julia. She just took a terrible turn."

By now 18 nurses and doctors were working on four emergencies in the crowded nursery. The major problem: Hyaline membrane disease.

That's the disease that killed Patrick Bouvier Kennedy shortly after birth. In essence the lungs are not ready to breathe, the membranes that exchange oxygen not yet fully developed.

Four of the six babies had it, and a fifth had other problems. Battaglia: "It was an hour by hour battle with the four sickest infants."

On the obstetrical floor, Edna Stanek was sedated and sleeping most of the time.

Jim Strain reported regularly to her and Gene, their link to the battle going on in the nursery. Finally about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday he went to Edna's room and told her, "We have very little chance with Julia."

At 7:30, after only some 44 hours of life, Julia died.

Even now Edna's and Gene's eyes gloss with tears and their voices become almost inaudible when they talk about Julia. They had her body cremated.

"We're both Catholic and as long as babies are baptized the Catholic doctrine is that they go immediately to heaven," Edna says. "I talked to the priest and he said they would perform a service. But it would have been after I got out of the hospital and it would just have pulled everything out again..."

Gene: "I was down in the intensive care area during the crisis. I'd known



My sister!

Greg, four and one-half-year-old son of Edna and Gene Stanek, has his hoped-for little sister at last, plus a bunch of brothers. (AP Newsfeature photos)

On Oct. 27 John and Steven came home. On Nov. 7 Jeffrey followed. On Nov. 14, Nathan came home and on Nov. 17 Catherine followed. The front bedroom, now jammed with cribs and bassinets, has five residents. Nurses help around the clock.

The Staneks can now think of the future.

The future? "Well, five of everything," says Edna.

The first year is pretty well taken care of. Gene, an accountant for Pacemaker, a firm specializing in assembly line construction of multi-family dwellings, may be able to get back to work. Since the pregnancy began, he has been more off the job than on. But his boss understands. He has 17 children of his own.

Engel is waiving his fees.

Montgomery Ward is providing baby furniture, beds, highchairs and so forth. Edna will visit Ward's each month for a year to pick out clothing. Mead Johnson is providing the formula. Gerbers promises to pick up thereafter with baby food as long as it is needed. Whirlpool has offered a washer and dryer or equivalent appliance. A local grocery is providing disposable diapers for a year. A real estate firm offered to handle sale and purchase without commission. A builder has offered to build at cost. Cash donations total \$1,600.

Edna smiles a rueful smile when she talks about the compact Gremlin they

bought last year for her use. "It was going to be big enough for Greg to sit in back and the baby in front with me."

In spite of insurance, Gene still has to pay 20 per cent of the nursing bill at home, which runs \$105 a day. Over and above his insurance, Gene figures his medical expenses will be \$5,000.

Still, the Staneks don't complain.

They are private people. They say they sold exclusive rights to their story as much to insure their privacy as for money.

Dr. Strain, who has halved his office visit fees for the Staneks, explains that babies who have been on respirators are more prone to respiratory infections the first year than other babies.

"I think we'll want to exclude them from obvious risk situations when there are infections around. We're not going to isolate them, but we're going to try to control things. Feeding is going to be slow and time consuming. I think these are good parents, stable parents and if anybody can handle this they can."

All five babies home. A constant feeding routine, sometimes three babies being fed at the same time in the Stanek living room. The doorbell, disconnected for Halloween, remains disconnected. A hand-written sign on the front window says, "Please knock. Babies sleeping."

Looking backward and forward at the same time, Gene shrugs and says, "Some things just can't be planned."



Mom gives John a little love

John Stanek gets a cuddle from his mother, Edna Stanek, at home in Denver. In line on

the sofa are Catherine, Steven, Jeffrey and Nathan.



Dad's a shutterbug

Gene Stanek was busy with his camera when the babies were in the hospital. Here the proud father becomes the subject of a picture himself as he flashes a record of Catherine's homecoming.

she had cardiac arrest, that she'd blown a lung. By that time there were probably 20 or more doctors and nurses around her. They'd taken the top off the isolette. It certainly wasn't for lack of expertise. It was remarkable that she lived as long as she did.

"In only one other case of sextuplets had as many as five survived. I went back up to Edna's room and about five minutes later they came to tell us she'd died. It was just a sad moment."

With Julia's death the nursery turned gloomy. But there were still sick babies to care for. Things were touch and go with Cathy, Nathan and Steven.

By Wednesday night all the babies, even those in the respirators, began to stabilize. Thursday dawned brighter. The pediatric team had ridden out the crisis.

Edna began regular visits to the nursery to feed her babies. Gene became a fixture, an expert in reading the charts

Meeting Notes



Monte Alverno Guild will have a day of recollection beginning at 3 p.m. Thursday. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the day will close about 9 p.m. Those wishing to make reservations for dinner have been asked to call the Retreat House by Tuesday. All Guild members are welcome.

Jackie Goodman, home economist for



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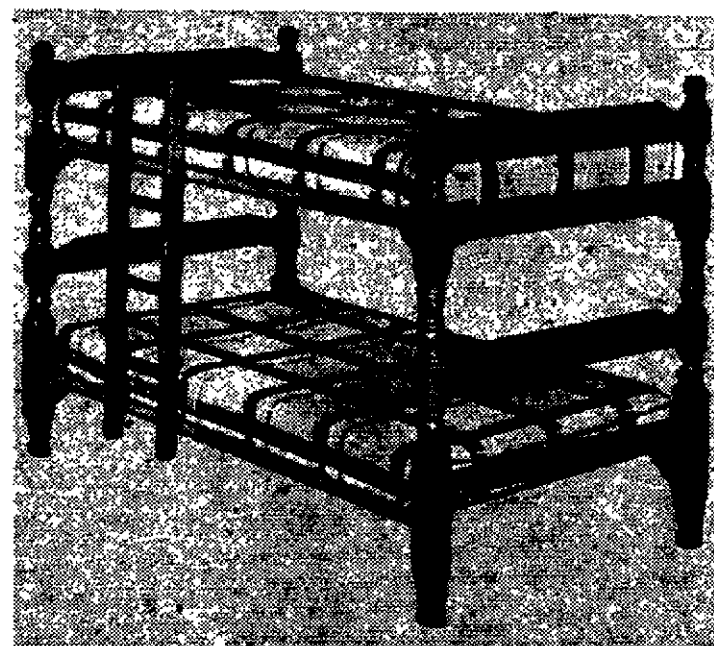
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Confiding in Santa

Just in from the Appleton Area Jaycee-Jaycette shopping spree for welfare children Thursday night, Chad Siebers, Jaycette cerebral palsy child, confides in Santa during a party at St. Mary School. Chairing the

event, at which Chad was an honor guest, were Duane Keller and Mrs. Tom Wernecke assisted by Ken Kreil and Mrs. Tom Lonsway. (Post-Crescent photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Y Menettes have potluck, tell of plans

The annual Christmas potluck for the Appleton Y's Menettes was held in the home of Mrs. Thomas Mann. Mrs. Gene Britton led the group in caroling and gifts for children at Winnebago State Hospital were collected.

Live pine bough wreaths are being decorated at workshops arranged by projects chairman, Mrs. Bruce Ahlquist, and are on sale at the Y's Men's Christmas tree lot.

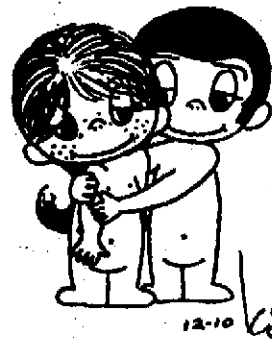
Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, announced the 1974 home sewn fashions style show, "Fabrics on Parade," will be held March 2 at St. Plus Parish.

Church women elect officers

Mrs. Milton Wilson will be installed as president of Women of First English Lutheran Church when they gather Tuesday evening for a Christmas meeting. Serving with her will be Mrs. Myra Frankovic, vice-president; Mrs. Richard VanDeWeghe, secretary; Mrs. Charles Kahler, treasurer; Mrs. Gilbert Dunke, secretary of stewardship, and Mrs. Eugene Sedo, secretary of education.

During the 7:30 p.m. meeting, there will be a number of Christmas presentations, food and fellowship. Program chairman is Mrs. Elvin Johnson.

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TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved. © 1973 by Los Angeles Times

Wedding

Griesbach-Jansen

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting Sunday for the wedding of Lynn Griesbach and Richard E. Jansen.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eileen Griesbach, 1800 N. Birchwood Ave., and Cy Griesbach, Madison. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jansen, 810 E. Maple St.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Bruce Griesbach and Ronald Jansen, both of Oshkosh.

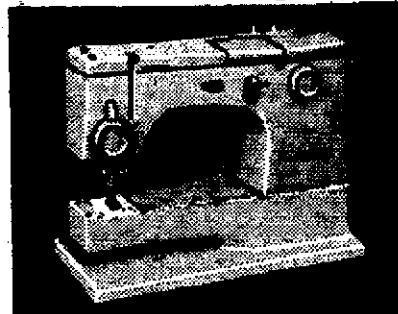
A graduate of Sacred Heart School of Nursing, West Allis, the new Mrs. Jansen is employed by St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband is a pilot for Air Wisconsin.

Good blender

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them all!
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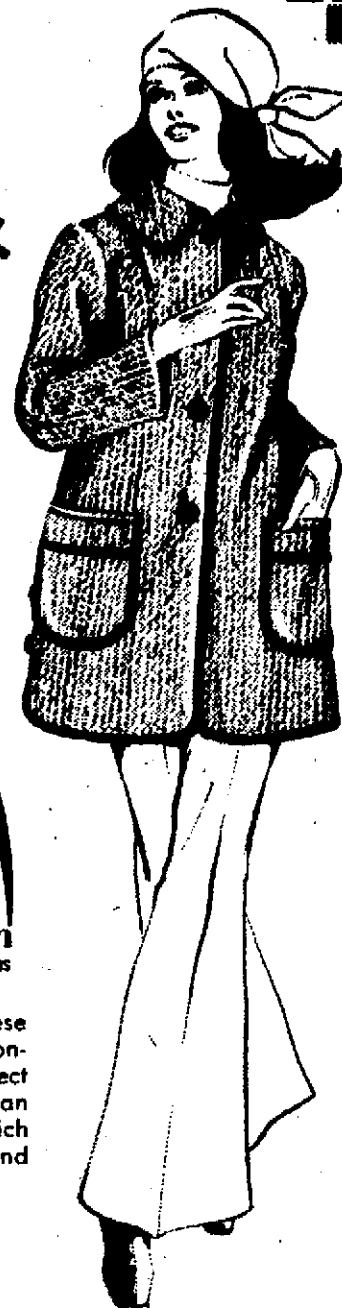
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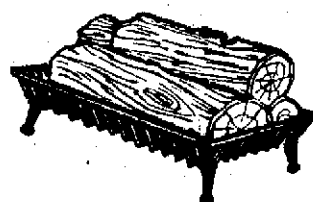
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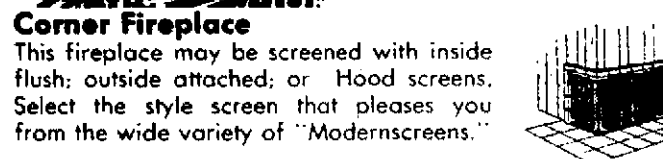


Triple Face

Black mesh curtain is recommended to retain the "see-through" quality of the architectural design.

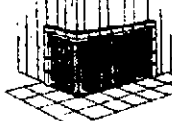


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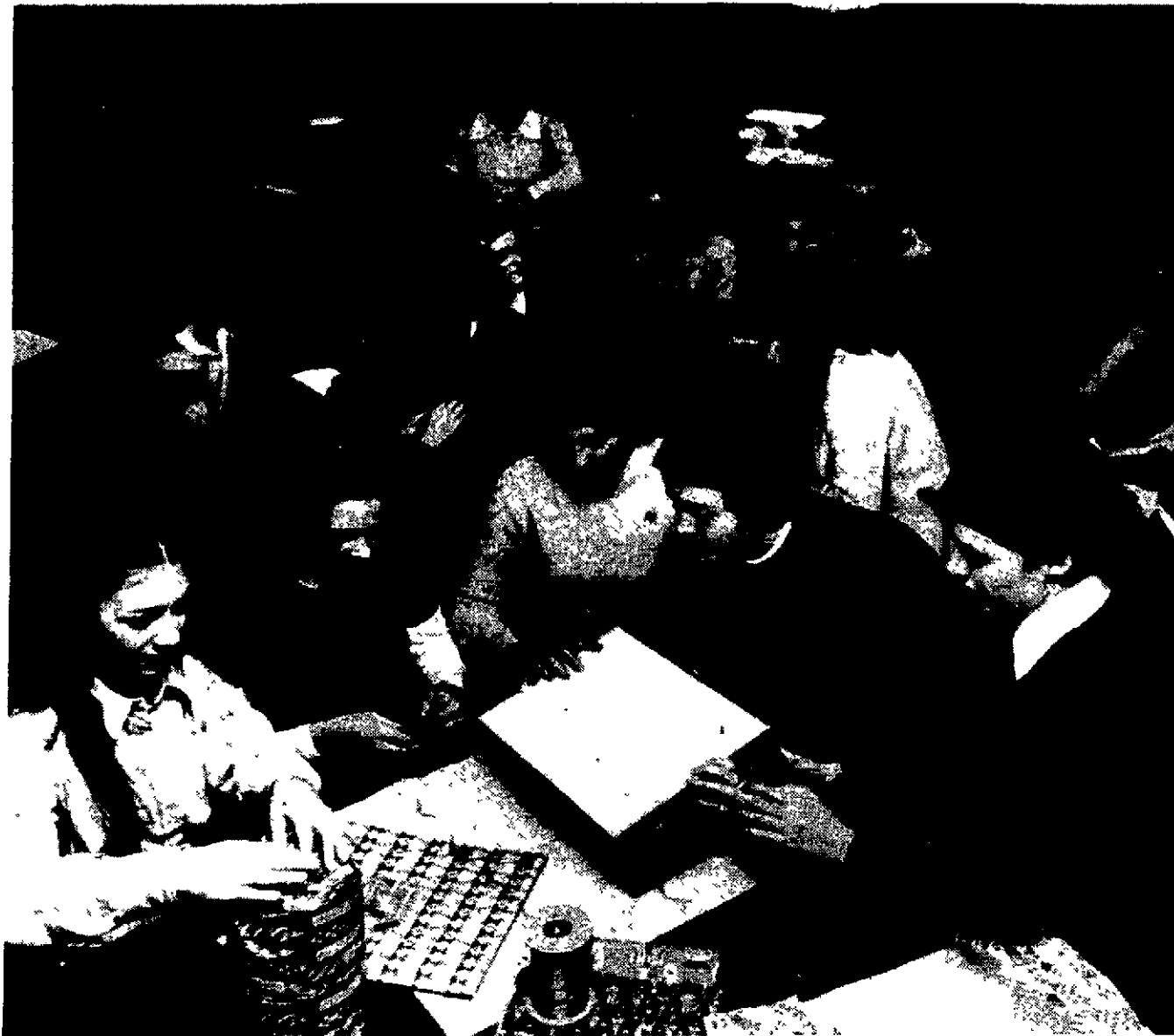
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Making decorations

Debbie Patterson, Katie Reimer, Leeni Connolly, Shar Dresang and Paula Brazner work on decorations for The Little Women's Circle

of The King's Daughters' "Spinster Spree" to be held Dec. 29 at Lawrence Union. Tickets are available from members. (Post-Crescent photo)

Spinster Spree slated by Little Circle

The Spinster Spree sponsored by the Little Women's Circle of The King's Daughters will be held Dec. 29 from 9 p.m. through 1 a.m. in the Lawrence Union. Tickets may be purchased from any member at Appleton High School-East, West, and Xavier, each of which has nine members.

This junior circle which is sponsored by The Infant Welfare Circle uses funds raised through this event as well as from the sale of calendars and stationery to

further its charitable good work.

From the sale of calendars and stationery this year the girls were able to help a rural Bear Creek farm family with nine children by providing them with a Thanksgiving dinner as well as boots and clothing and warm blankets. They are working toward providing the family with a Christmas dinner and presents.

The circle has donated money to the Kidney Foundation, Silvercrest, Mental

Health Association, has given a St. Patrick's Day party every year at Highlands School and has worked through the welfare department to help needy children.

Serving as president is Leeni Connolly; vice president, Sharleen Dresang; secretary, Paula Brazner; treasurer, Katie Reimer; family Christmas chairman, Debbie Patterson, and calendar and stationery sale chairman, Bethann Bonner.

Feminism surfaces in Pakistan

BY BRIAN JEFFRIES

PISHIN, Pakistan (AP) — From this small town in the barren heartland of the province of Baluchistan, Jennifer Musa, an elderly Irish-born lady, is waging a battle which should warm the hearts of feminists the world over.

She recently joined the sensitivities of this male chauvinist province, where woman's place is firmly in the home, by staging the first all-female protest march in living memory.

By western standards it was a very mild affair. One hundred and twenty women marched through the streets of Quetta, the provincial capital, to the governor's mansion. Here they assembled outside the wrought iron gates and chanted a few mild slogans demanding the release of political prisoners arrested earlier this year after the central government dismissed the democratically elected provincial

government of Baluchistan. Then they quietly dispersed and went home.

The governor, Nawab Akbar Khan Bugti, resisted the demonstrators' demands that he should come out and face their wrath. But he later told a visiting American diplomat that he had been so upset by the demonstration that he could not eat his lunch.

He also condemned Jennifer Musa as a "mini-skirted" trouble maker from Ireland who had no right to tell the people of Baluchistan what to do. Miss Musa is a Pakistan national and has forsaken western dress for the decorous trouser suit-style shilwar worn by women in Baluchistan.

Bugti told The Associated Press that he was satisfied his tactic of ignoring the dreadful march of women had paid off and gave an assurance that the province would not be troubled by such incidents in the future.

Jennifer Musa has other ideas. As she sipped tea among the potted ferns in the gallery that serves as a lounge in her home, she promised that the ladies of Baluchistan would take to the streets again.

She organized the march in her capacity as a National Awami Party (NAP) member of the Pakistan National Assembly which meets in the capital of Islamabad. She is one of the few leaders of NAP in Baluchistan not in jail, she says.

As well as seeking the release of her colleagues and other party workers who have been arrested, the march was also designed to protest the presence of Pakistan troops in the province. NAP maintains there are 60,000 troops in the province operating against roving bands of guerrillas. The government says the guerrillas are being inspired by NAP leaders and estimates the troop presence at 15,000.

She says the fighting would end if the government withdrew the troops, restored democratic government in the province and freed the NAP leaders.

"When I organized the march I only expected a handful of women to take part. I was astounded when 120 women from the leading families of Baluchistan turned up. One of the reasons was that many of them had relatives who had been killed in the fighting against the army," she said.

As a result of the march, the Baluch Women's Democratic movement has been formed.

"What we want to do in the long run is bring the women out to work alongside

the men. The situation of the majority of women in the province is very backward. There is an ingrained reluctance to educate women. They are married at 14, then virtually confined to the home," she said.

Born in County Kerry, Jennifer Musa met her husband, Quazi Musa, at Oxford University in England where she was studying English literature. They married in 1941 but did not go to live in Pakistan until 1948.

"I lost my husband, who was in the foreign service, in a car crash in 1956," she said. "Since then I have been farming about 80 acres here in Pishin and doing social work."

Did she think she too would be arrested because of her activities?

"I don't think so. The worst that could happen would be that I would be confined to my home here," she said.

The last word goes to Governor Bugti: "She will not be arrested," he said. "We don't treat women like that in this province."

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

CASSEROLE, SLICED APPLES AND CARROTS, DELICIOUS. SWEETEN SLIGHTLY... FEW PEANUTS GOOD ADDITION.



EASY ETIQUETTE
BY JEANNE HARRIS



There is a lot of difference between a cocktail party and a cocktail buffet which includes a full meal. When inviting guests let them know what to expect

Bleach — still a washday factor

Bleaching is as old as laundering itself, dating back to centuries ago when ancient Hebrews and Egyptians used the sun to whiten dampened textiles.

Bleaching still holds an important place in washday routing. Methods obviously have changed with products available for all types of washable fibers and most washable colors. Advanced technology in bleaches, fabrics, finishes and washing machines have joined to make all ingredients compatible and that spells washday ease in whitening, removing stains, disinfecting and deodorizing the family wash, the Soap and Detergent Association reports.

There are two types of bleach for home laundering — chlorine and oxygen. Both work through an oxidizing process whereby the chemical release of chlorine or oxygen activates the bleaching process.

Chlorine bleaches are the "heavy duty" members of the team and are found either in liquid or dry form. Liquid chlorine bleaches are the least expensive and most widely used by today's homemakers. Best results are achieved by carefully reading directions on the bottle before using, measuring the product accurately and following proper procedures. The use of a standard measuring cup or spoon is essential.

Determining the amount of bleach per wash load may be gauged by the amount of water. Generally, one tablespoon of bleach per gallon of water is a good rule of thumb. One cup (8 ounces) is recommended in a top-loading or wringer washer and 1/2 cup in a front-loading machine. An increased amount will be necessary for the large-capacity washer and less when a low level of water is used for a small load.

Other important procedures include the following:

Pour chlorine bleach into wash water before laundry is added. This applies in

hand or machine laundering. If laundry is put in a washer first, then the bleach should be diluted with at least one quart of water and added after the machine has started agitating and the fabrics are thoroughly wet.

Chlorine bleach should never be applied directly to fabrics. This can cause color change and fabric damage which may not be evident until several washings later. Holes, tears or discoloration are indications of improper use of bleach.

Better laundering results can be achieved by adding diluted bleach about half-way through the wash period. The delay enables the fluorescent whitening agents in the detergent to work with maximum efficiency yet allows enough time for the bleach to be effective. This method is also recommended when an enzyme detergent is used since chlorine bleach inactivates enzymes. It gives enzymes time to work before bleach is added.

Some washers have automatic bleach dispensers that generally provide both automatic dilution and delayed addition of the bleach. In addition to convenience, there is an assurance of greater safety for the fabrics.

Liquid chlorine bleach can be used on white and most colorfast fabrics as well as all man-made fibers with the exception of spandex. Permanent press fabrics and soil release finishes, both white and colorfast, are also compatible with chlorine bleach. Fibers in addition to spandex which cannot be bleached with liquid chlorine include wool, mohair and silk. Some fabric retardant fabrics are included in this category.

Hangtags and labels on most garments and household items indicate whether the fabric is bleachable. If in doubt, a simple test can be made by mixing one tablespoon of liquid bleach with 1/4 cup water. Apply one drop of this solution to an inconspicuous portion

of the fabric. Be sure the solution penetrates the fabric, let stand one minute, then blot dry with a paper towel.

If there is no color change the item can be safely bleached. In some instances with non-colorfast fabrics, some color change or fading can be tolerated. Such items may be laundered separately in cool water with liquid bleach. Bleach the entire article to keep colors uniform.

Chlorine bleaches in dry form have appeared on the market in recent years.

Designed as heavy-duty products, they do the same job of whitening, removing stains, disinfecting and deodorizing as their liquid siblings. They are also safe for the same types of fibers and should not be used on silks, woolsens, mohair, spandex and some flame retardant fabrics.

Dry bleach products are more expensive but more convenient to use. The powder can be added directly to the wash water at the beginning of the cycle.

This is possible since this form contains its own brighteners and delayed bleaching action. Bleaching action does not occur until the powder is dissolved in water. A word of caution when using — clothing can be harmed by not using a powdered bleach correctly. Therefore, do not sprinkle directly on items. Check package directions for procedure and for correct amount to use.

Oxygen-type bleaches come in dry form and in this category are sodium perborate and other peroxy compounds. They are light duty products so they can be used safely on all washable fibers and for most colors.

Oxygen bleaches are most effective on fresh stains and lightly soiled fabrics. Hotter water or a soak period will ensure better results although consideration must be given to fabrics or colors that cannot be subjected to higher wash temperatures or soaking.



Ann Landers

Christmas isn't what it was

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this in your column, although I won't be around to read it. I will have left for Bangkok, Thailand.

Someone circulated an essay around the office — written by a man named William Kirchoff, whom I don't know. He's a friend of someone who works here. I can't quote the essay verbatim because I don't have it, but it expressed my views perfectly.

Mr. Kirchoff says Christmas is dead. The American people have stood it up against the wall and executed it. From its grave, a ghost has risen. The ghost calls itself "Christmas," but it's a poor imitation of the real thing.

The change that hit me first was the tree. When I was a boy a Christmas tree was green and it smelled like a tree. The ornaments were pretty — some were homemade. Today, a green Christmas tree — a live one — is rare. The "in" tree is white, silver or pink. It sparkles with sprayed-on stuff. The lights blink to keep time with a hidden stereo that plays Christmas music.

And this brings me to the next big change. "Silent Night" just doesn't make it anymore. It has to be sexy, like, "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus." The worst indignity is "Santa Baby." It comes back every year, like an itch.

Poor old Santa is no longer the jovial gentleman who puts candy canes in the children's stockings. Ho, ho, ho. He is the guy from Central Casting in the nylon beard and the red satin suit that retails for \$14.95. He comes riding into town, not on a sleigh with reindeer, but in an open-top convertible, surrounded by six half-naked beauty contest winners. A month early.

When the kiddies sit on his knee, he listens to... what they want, then tells them where to drag their parents to buy these goods. Santa has gone slightly commercial.

Worst of all, the spirit of Christmas is gone. Family get-togethers are now out of the question because people are busy with office parties. And that's another story. Booze flows like it's being piped in from the city reservoir. Stenographers smooch behind water coolers and filing cabinets with men whose first names they wouldn't dare use any other day of the year. All this in the name of Christmas.

Christmas, the one day of the year set aside for Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men. They couldn't leave it alone. They had to go and kill it. —Idaho Reader

Dear Reader: Thanks for sharing. And now I have some news for you. My

column appears in the Bangkok World. (Yes, it's in English.) See you in Thailand!

Dear Ann Landers: I need to know what to do. I don't trust my own judgment. Too much emotion involved.

For years I have been giving my nieces and nephews a Christmas check. No big deal when I started but the number has grown from three to 27. Last year it was very difficult, but I made it. Through June I had to do without things I really needed. This year, what with inflation and four new babies, I just can't manage those checks.

Should I write a note of apology or would it be better to remain silent? I want to do what's right. —Florida Woe

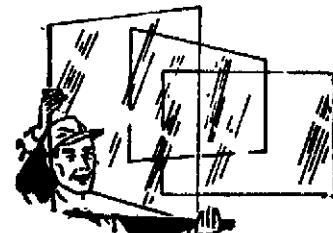
Dear F.W.: Write a note expressing some warm sentiment. Say you regret that there will be no check this year but you send your love, as always.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers's booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1973)

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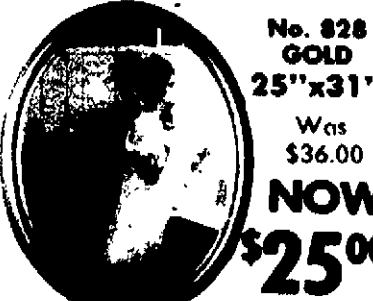
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Proxmire's stepdaughter starts in law office

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mary Ellen Sawall, the stepdaughter of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., handled her first case Friday as an assistant city attorney.

The case involved a stray dog. But Miss Sawall, 27, a spring graduate of Marquette University Law School, said she felt "very lucky" to have the job.

Proxmire married her mother, then Mrs. Ellen Sawall, in 1956. The couple separated in 1971.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COUNTY COURT BRANCH NO. III
Juvenile Court Division
In the Matter of Termination of Parental Rights to Heidi Marie Vander Loef (Date of birth 11-17-73) a minor.
TO: The Unknown Father, Whereabouts Unknown

NOTICE OF HEARING
TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 15th day of January, 1974, at 9:30 A.M., at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Wis., at a regular session of the Juvenile Court Division of the Outagamie County Court, Branch No. III, there will be a hearing on a petition for the termination of parental rights of Deborah Ann Vander Loef to her child, Heidi Marie Vander Loef, and for the termination of parental rights of the Unknown Father (whereabouts unknown), to the child, Heidi Marie Vander Loef, at which time an order may be made affecting the transfer of legal care, control, custody and guardianship of said child.
BY THE COURT:
R. Thomas Cone
Judge
Dec. 10, 17, 24, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EFFIE TILLY a/k/a EFFIE M. TILLY, Deceased.
A petition for admission of the estate and determination of heirship of Effie Tilly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 329 West Summer Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before March 4, 1974, or be barred;
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on March 5, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
Dated November 29, 1973
By the Court:
s-Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Don L. Jurey, Attorney
225 North Richmond Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
Dec. 3, 10 and 17, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK X. STEGER, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, at Frank X. Steger, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1409 West Washington Street, Appleton, WI 54911, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 8, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 8, 1974, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 12, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 29, 1973
By the Court:
s-Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Don L. Jurey, Attorney
225 North Richmond Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
Dec. 3, 10 and 17, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
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A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, at Frank X. Steger, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1409 West Washington Street, Appleton, WI 54911, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 8, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 8, 1974, or be barred;
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Dated November 29, 1973
By the Court:
s-Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Don L. Jurey, Attorney
225 North Richmond Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
Dec. 3, 10 and 17, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
No. 24-73
RE: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held by the Council Members, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 2, 1974, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following zone change:
The rezoning of the following described lands from C-6 (Commercial Highway District) to M-1 (Light Industrial District), Ward 5:
The North 134 feet of Lot 7, Block 26, Fifth Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this property is located at the Northeast corner of North Richmond and Franklin Streets. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
December 8, 1973
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
December 10 and 17, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PETER J. GOERL, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, at Peter J. Goerl, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 826 E. Washington St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 2, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 18, 1974, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on April 2, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 29, 1973
By the Court:
s-Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
1001-2 Zuehlke Bldg.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Dec. 3, 10 and 17, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
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IT IS ORDERED THAT:
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2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 18, 1974, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on April 2, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 29, 1973
By the Court:
s-Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
1001-2 Zuehlke Bldg.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Dec. 3, 10 and 17, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
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IT IS ORDERED THAT:
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2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 18, 1974, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on April 2, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 29, 1973
By the Court:
s-Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
1001-2 Zuehlke Bldg.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Dec. 3, 10 and 17, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PETER J. GOERL, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, at Peter J. Goerl, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 826 E. Washington St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 2, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 18, 1974, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on April 2, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
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Eagle scout

James Rietveld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Rietveld, 215 S. Birch St., Kimberly, has earned his Eagle badge, the highest award in Scouting. He is a senior at Kimberly High School and a member of Troop 44, Knights of Columbus. For his service project, he started an explorer post. He has completed the Brown Sea Scout training camp, received the National Scout Training Award and is a junior assistant scoutmaster. (Post-Crescent photo)

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
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Dated November 29, 1973
By the Court:
s-Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Don L. Jurey, Attorney
225 North Richmond Street
Appleton, WI 54911
Dec. 3, 10 and 17, 1973

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Monday, Dec. 10, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-15

Sheinwold on bridge

Develop your tricks first or lose them

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
In some hands there is a race for tricks. You must develop your tricks before the opponents develop theirs. If you take too long about getting started, you lose the race.

East dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ Q 10 9 4			
♥ A Q 9			
♦ 6 4			
♣ K J 10 9			
WEST			
♠ 5 2			
♥ K 8 4			
♦ J 9 8 3 2			
♣ 6 4 2			
EAST			
♠ 6			
♥ J 10 5			
♦ A K Q 10 5			
♣ A Q 7 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A K J 8 7 3			
♥ 7 6 3 2			
♦ 7			
♣ 3 5			
East South West North			
1 ♦	1 ♠	2 ♦	4 ♣
Double All Pass			
Opening lead — ♦ 3			

West opened the three of diamonds, and East won with the queen. East had doubled without thinking, and now he

Police & fire

Sharon M. West, 18, 1424 N. Racine St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment of a head injury after a three-car accident near the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Appleton Street about 1 a.m. Sunday.

She was riding in a car driven by Lawrence A. Mueller, 26, 425 Green Bay Road, Neenah, which police said was eastbound on Wisconsin when it struck the rear of a legally parked, unoccupied auto owned by John A. Devlin, 810 N. Clark St. The Devlin car was pushed into the rear of a second parked and unoccupied auto, owned by Willard C. Butler, 1619 S. Jefferson St.

Two south side windows were reported broken by thrown stones during the weekend at Sauter, Seaborn, Paynter & Duszak Architects, 825 W. Lawrence St. No damage estimate was given.

Two persons were released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after being treated for injuries they received in a single-car accident on Outagamie County Trunk S near State 55 in the Town of Freedom about 1:45 a.m. Sunday.

The driver, Debbie Gurtis, 18, route 3, Kaukauna, received a head injury, while a passenger, Victoria R. Beckett, 17, route 5, Appleton, sustained head and arm injuries.

Police said the car had been traveling west on S when it went out of control, crossed the center line and struck a ditch.

Courts

Gerald Reinert, 22, 115 E. Madison St., Clintonville, was fined \$50 after he was found guilty Friday of shoplifting four paperback books from the Book Seller, 609 W. College Ave., on Nov. 12.

He pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

played in the same carefree manner. He led the ace of diamonds at the second trick.

South ruffed, drew trumps and led a club. The finesse lost to East's queen of clubs, but East could do nothing to defeat the contract. South could eventually discard two hearts on dummy's clubs, and a simple heart finesse would take care of his other two hearts.

NEEDS HEART TRICK
It should be pretty clear to East from the very start of the hand that he needs a heart trick to defeat the contract. East must set up a heart trick before South sets up dummy's clubs.

East must therefore return a heart at the second trick! It goes against the grain to lead up to dummy's ace-queen, but this gives South only what he could at any time do for himself. Presumably, South will know enough to take a heart finesse.

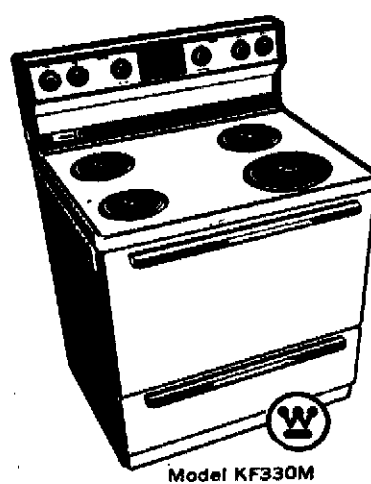
If East leads a low heart, West will play the king to force out dummy's ace. Declarer draws trumps and leads a club. East takes the queen of clubs and leads the jack of hearts to dummy's queen.

This wins the race for East. When he is given the ace of clubs, he can cash the setting trick with the ten of hearts. Only then can he afford to try for a second diamond trick.

DAILY QUESTION
Dealer, at your right, bids one spade. You hold: S-6 H-J 10 5 D-A K Q 10 5 C-A Q 7 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. You will be delighted to raise hearts if your partner can bid the suit voluntarily. You should not make a takeout double of one spade, since that will invite your partner to bid hearts (the unbid major) even if he has a very poor holding in the suit.
(Copyright 1973)

Westinghouse 30" Range

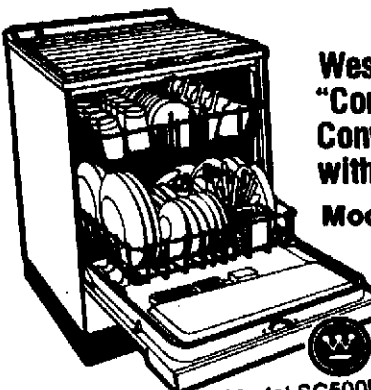


WITH AUTOMATIC
TIMING CENTER

60 minute timer • Appliance receptacle • 1,001 heat controls • Three 6", one 8" plug-out Corox high-speed surface units • Oven light • Full-width storage drawer.

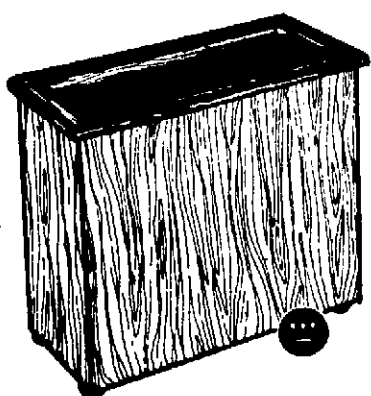
\$199⁹⁵

W/T



Westinghouse
"Continental"
Convertible Dishwasher
with All-Pushbutton Control
Model SC500P

- ☐ Lift-off cherry hardwood cutting board top
- ☐ 5 pushbutton controls
- ☐ 3 cycle indicator lights
- ☐ "Power Soak" Cycle gives an extra-powerful scrubbing to the most heavily-soiled pots, pans, casseroles, fry pans, baking dishes
- ☐ "Sanitizer" Cycle—automatically heats water to assure you of 145° hot water in the final wash and final rinse
- ☐ Power-Dry™ Drying System
- ☐ "Cancel" button—allows you to change a cycle once it has begun
- ☐ Tri-Level Wash Action
- ☐ Telescoping top rack
- ☐ Glide-out bottom rack
- ☐ Porcelain-on-steel interior
- ☐ Built-in Soft Food Disposer—ends pre-rinsing
- ☐ Radiant Rinse dispenser
- ☐ Covered silverware basket with handle
- ☐ Tilt-Guard Safety Door
- ☐ Concealed easy-roll casters
- ☐ Power cord and hose compartment
- ☐ Water release button
- ☐ Automatic cord reel
- ☐ Detergent storage



Westinghouse
Deluxe Two-Speed
Humidifier with
10 Gallon Capacity
Model HD103R

- ☐ Adds up to 10 gallons of moisture per day—plenty of capacity for the average house, apartment or office
- ☐ Two-speed Fan
- ☐ Automatic Humidistat
- ☐ Water Level Gauge

- ☐ Automatic shut-off and Refill light
- ☐ Continuously revolving drum with filter for steady moisturizing action
- ☐ Supreme Walnut Wood-grain design steel cabinet

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Treat him gently—and he'll perform wonders for you.

Been discothequing so long you've forgotten how to follow—or lead? Even if you're a "leader" by nature the dance floor is no place to assert your independence.

"TOUCH" DANCING IS HERE!

It's a beautifully "moving" experience. We'll show you how during our 60th anniversary. It's a year-round fun-fest of studio parties... weekend outings... dance competitions—and a marvelous breed of fun people who like yourself—want to put a little fun in their lives!

Come join our 60th
Anniversary festivities.
Discover a great place
to be some body...
to meet somebody!



427½ West College Ave., Appleton
"Above Buz Farmer's Pool Tables & Cues"

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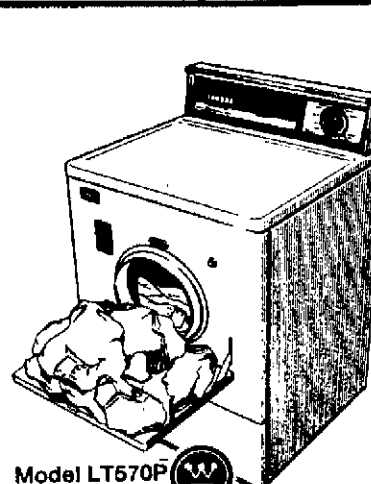
Westinghouse 17.2 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator-Freezer



- Slim-wall design—only 30 inches wide
- 163 lb. capacity freezer with ice tray compartment
- 7-day meat keeper
- 2-position shelf plus glide-out shelf
- Large vegetable crisper

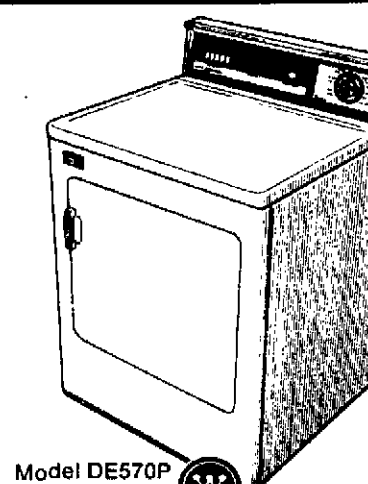
\$329⁹⁵

W/T



Westinghouse
Heavy Duty Multi-Speed
Tumble Washer with
Weigh-to-Save™ Door
Model LT570P

- ☐ Multi-Speed, Tumble Action washing
- ☐ Knit fabric cycle
- ☐ Weigh-to-Save™ Loading Door with look-in window
- ☐ Six-position water saver with "Re-select" setting
- ☐ Five pushbutton water temperature selections—including 3 Permanent Press settings
- ☐ Interior tub light
- ☐ Automatic self-cleaning lint ejectors and self-cleaning tub
- ☐ Lock 'n Spin™ Safety Door
- ☐ Backed by Nationwide Sure Service



Westinghouse
Heavy Duty Electric
Clothes Dryer with
End-of-Cycle Signal
Model DE570P

- ☐ Four pushbutton temperature selections
- ☐ "Permanent Press" and "Auto-Dry"
- ☐ "Regular," "Low," "Air Fluff" temperature settings
- ☐ 3 cycle selections on timer
- ☐ Adjustable end-of-cycle signal—sounds during last minute of drying
- ☐ Handy up-front lint collector
- ☐ Safety start button, door safety switch
- ☐ Stationary drying shelf (optional accessory)
- ☐ Backed by Nationwide Sure Service

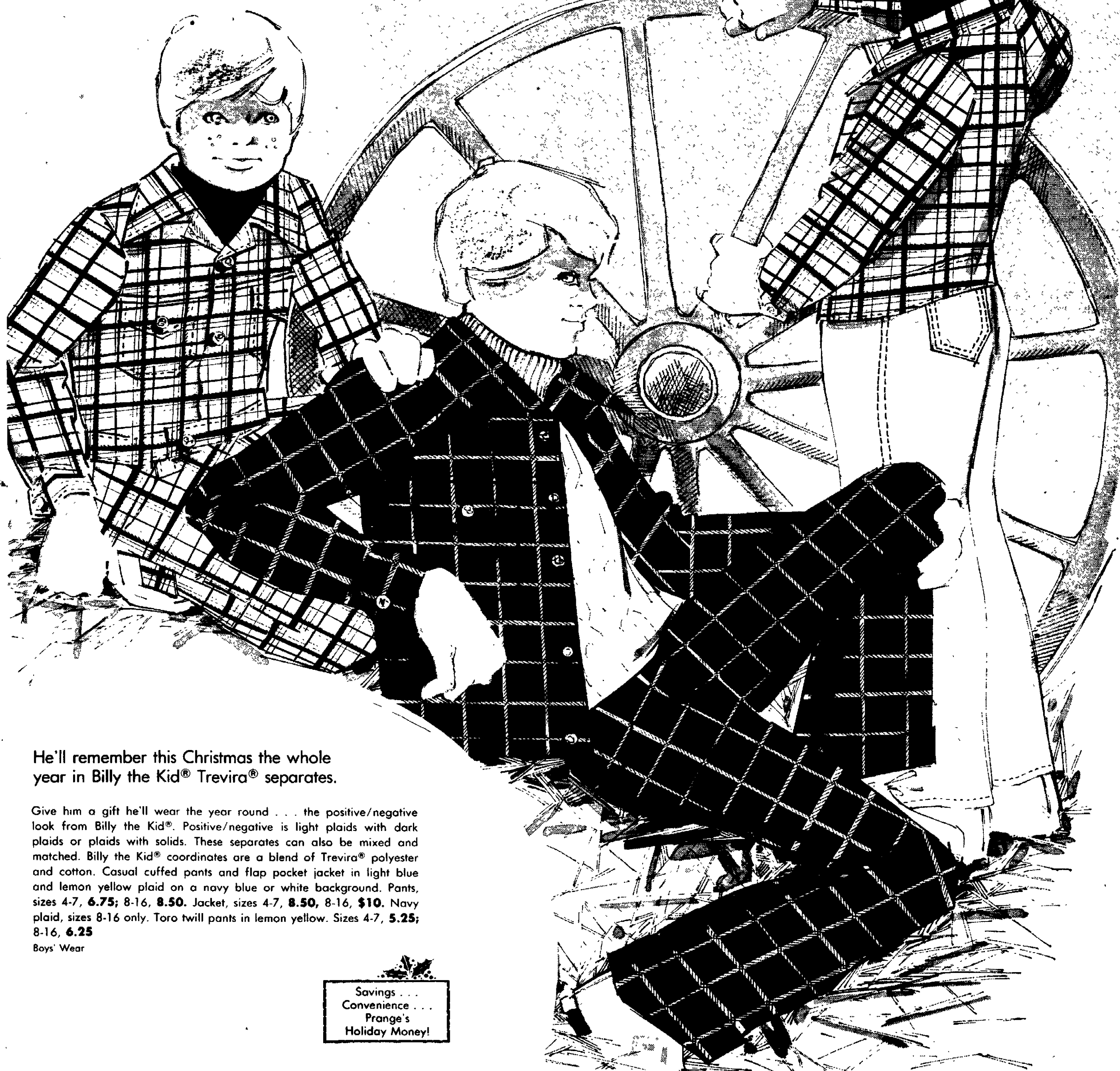
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He'll remember this Christmas the whole year in Billy the Kid® Trevira® separates.

Give him a gift he'll wear the year round . . . the positive/negative look from Billy the Kid®. Positive/negative is light plaids with dark plaids or plaids with solids. These separates can also be mixed and matched. Billy the Kid® coordinates are a blend of Trevira® polyester and cotton. Casual cuffed pants and flap pocket jacket in light blue and lemon yellow plaid on a navy blue or white background. Pants, sizes 4-7, **6.75**; 8-16, **8.50**. Jacket, sizes 4-7, **8.50**, 8-16, **\$10**. Navy plaid, sizes 8-16 only. Toro twill pants in lemon yellow. Sizes 4-7, **5.25**; 8-16, **6.25**

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New interest arises in passenger trains for Valley

BY FRANK CHURCH

Post-Crescent staff writer

The energy crisis has prompted new interest in passenger train service for the Fox Valley.

The latest evidence of that is a call by U. S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, for resumption of service from Milwaukee to Green Bay over a route through Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Appleton.

But local officials here and elsewhere have been talking about it ever since the fuel shortage — and especially the prospects of gasoline rationing — emerged.

"I strongly believe that the restoration of service to this area of Wisconsin, if done with proper foresight and commitment, could serve as a model to the nation," said Froehlich, in a letter to Roger Lewis, president of the National Railroad Passenger Service (AMTRAK).

Froehlich said the chances for success of the route — which before it was abandoned in 1971 suffered the same lower ridership and operating deficits as many other small passenger runs in the country — is "quite high."

The biggest reason for that, he said, is the energy crisis and a public attitude that "has changed immensely during the past few years" towards

rail passenger service as an alternative to the automobile and congested highways.

The high population of the Fox Valley corridor, combined with the changed attitude of the past and make rail transit here a success, Froehlich wrote Lewis. But it would take improvements in service.

Concentrating stops in major metropolitan areas, use of more modern equipment like high-speed, turbine power trains and better management of services like baggage handling, ticketing and reservations, Froehlich said, could give AMTRAK a chance to

show that passenger service can be "highly successful in auxiliary areas" as well as major urban sectors of the country.

The Outagamie County board Tuesday will vote on a resolution calling for the resumption of AMTRAK rail passenger service in the Fox Valley.

Area officials and planners have discussed the possibility of renewing pressure on AMTRAK to resume rail service in the area as they search for ways to provide Valley residents with alternatives to the automobile.

Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Donald Stone, in the forefront of an

effort to unite Fox Valley bus services, also has called for investigation of possible train services.

"There's certainly an increased need for rail service as a result of the energy crunch, but whether that increased need would even come close to justifying the possible cost is far from certain," said Mayor James Sutherland today.

The biggest question mark about resumption of AMTRAK service is who would pay for it. Under present state law, the state cannot directly put up monies to offset operating losses for auxiliary rail service. AMTRAK requires a guarantee of such subsidies

before it will initiate service.

That leaves only the local communities to carry the burden, and Sutherland, without knowing what the costs would be for Appleton, is not sure the city would be wise to commit itself for funding if such costs were high.

James Smith, transport development specialist with the division of planning of the state Department of Transportation, said there is a possibility that the state could indirectly fund local communities, like counties, to at least partially offset the costs.

This is legislation now proposed that would remove the constitutional

Continued on Page 3

Energy crisis having effect on industries

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent staff writer

The energy crisis is taking its toll — or threatening to — in pollution abatement in the Fox Cities area, as well as across the state. Programs in most danger are the air cleanup projects which in some cases are just getting under way.

The major problem that many industries face is whether they will be able to get enough natural gas and fuel oil to keep their production lines operating normally this season.

At least two have informed the state that they will have to shift to more extensive use of coal for a portion of their production energy because of a possible reduction in the amount of natural gas that is available.

Some others who have converted to the cleaner natural gas fuel don't have the immediate coal-burning capability.

Fox River Paper Co. has been using natural gas, with oil in reserve, for four years. It cannot use coal as a stand-by fuel and would have to spend a large amount of money to convert back, if it could get the equipment in a reasonable period.

Robert Buchanan, executive vice president, expressed the same sentiment as many other paper company officials. "We're worried," he said, noting that there are many rumors about energy problems, but no definite word.

If it becomes serious, he said, "there is the possibility we could lose running time because of poor availability of fuel." The firm has been assured of its gas supply.

The two firms that informed the state about their need to burn coal are Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, and Thilmun Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. The state Division of Environmental Protection under the Department of Natural Resources has given its approval for Gilbert to use coal to July 1, but hasn't responded yet to Thilmun.

The shift to using coal and natural gas, instead of only natural gas, will have more adverse economic effects than environmental effects on Gilbert.

David Dimling, president, said the coal the company will start burning next Monday is of the highest and most expensive quality. The company will still be meeting the state's requirements that no more than 2 pounds of particulate matter be emitted from each million BTUs discharged.

"It's not being detrimental from an environmental standpoint but it is from an economic standpoint because it's much more expensive to operate with coal," Dimling said. He said it would hurt profitability.

The company will burn coal and natural gas for the next three months. Dimling said the request for shifting the status of coal from a stand-by fuel to regular fuel came after Gilbert Paper was informed that its natural gas supply would be cut by about 10 per cent.

Dimling said he understood more cutbacks might come, and that the company would have to reassess its

Continued on Page 3

Poor visibility blamed in crash; seven injured

LITTLE CHUTE — Seven persons were injured, six in one car, after a near head-on collision on Outagamie County Trunk OO near Vandenberg Street about 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Police said wind and blowing snow resulted in poor visibility for the two drivers.

One driver, Harold Hearden, 65, 1336 E. Pauline St., Appleton, suffered a severe wrist laceration, almost severing the hand. His wife Ada, 65, sustained fractured ribs and complained of back injuries.

James Hearden, 42, same address, received head and face cuts, while another passenger, Mrs. Carol Edelman, 37, 2718 N. Kirkland Court, Appleton, sustained a shoulder injury. Her son Dennis, 14, had head and face cuts, while her daughter Diane, 12, received a leg injury.

The second driver, Robert Kesweder, 21, Sheboygan Falls, had head and face cuts and a leg injury.

Police said the Hearden vehicle was eastbound on County Trunk OO and the Kesweder car westbound. No one was thrown from either vehicle, but police said both autos were demolished.

The injured were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton.



Spilled

Vickie McKenzie and Laura Brulette don't seem to mind a bit that there's a spill at the end of the hill. They were enjoying sliding Saturday at the east end of the College Avenue bridge. (Post-Crescent photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Calumet planning complaints are heard

By ALICE CONNORS

Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — Complaints about employees of the Calumet County planning department and the refusal of building permits were repeated last week at a hearing by a county board committee here attended by about 120 persons.

Most of the complaints at the hearing, which lasted for about four hours, came from residents of the Town of Harrison. Problems encountered in their attempts to get building permits were described by 11 persons whose applications were denied because of percolation test failure and because of "mottling" in the soil.

Julius Apitz, Appleton, told the group that he intends to retire to the Town of Harrison, where his family has lived for over 50 years. They never experienced any difficulty with water or septic systems, he said. He added that two new houses are being built just across the road (Schmidt Road) from his site.

James W. Goll, Menasha, explained that he had purchased land in 1971 in the Town of Harrison with the intention of building a home and percolation tests were satisfactory. Last April, when he decided to sell the land rather than build, he found that he couldn't sell it because DuWayne Klessig, code administrator for the county refused a building permit on the basis of "mottling," which indicated a high water table.

In response to questions from Goll, Klessig said he could not determine how long the highwater condition was present.

Goll said he felt that if Klessig is in a position to dispute the percolation test results obtained at the time the land was purchased, the decision should be based on an analysis more scientific than merely looking at a handful of dirt and saying the land is not suitable for a septic system.

Goll also raised the question of the use of land at the rear of his property for dumping septic system waste on the surface.

"I would think the run-off would be a lot greater this way than by installing a septic system," he said.

Klessig explained that the landowner has a permit to dump the waste in that manner.

Donald Duchow, chairman of the committee and a county board supervisor, questioned Dale Parker, soil scientist from the state Department of

Health. He asked if there were circumstances under which mottling was found in greater quantities than others. He was referring to a statement made by Parker and contained in a letter from Rep. Gervase Hephner, that "In Kewaunee and Kewaunee-Manawa complex soils I suggest that site suitability be determined on the basis of percolation rate and mottling be given little consideration unless it is a dominant, obvious characteristic of the soil."

Carl Wilberscheid, also a member of

the county board and the committee, asked if mottling was more significant at certain times of the year.

Parker replied that it is, at times when the water table falls below the point of level. He said, however, that plumbers should be able to recognize this.

James Sargeant, another representative of the State Department of Health, told the assemblage that the University of Wisconsin is studying alternatives to problems with the soils.

Duchow asked Sargeant if the

complaints voiced at the hearing could be considered in the alternatives being studied. He replied, "Yes, but people have to learn that all property is not suitable for development."

Si Garrow, Brillion, a laid developer, said he sympathized with the planning department and that he felt percolation tests are not entirely satisfactory in determining if septic systems can be used. He said he believes that shallow tanks could be installed and would eliminate problems. He added that he felt the old-time plumbers knew what they were doing.

The matter of mottling received considerable emphasis at the hearing and Klessig's methods of determining the mottling were questioned.

John Hofensberger, Town of Harrison, raised the question of Klessig's qualifications, asking him if he is a master plumber or a soil expert.

Klessig said in reply that his educational background is in the area of resource management.

Hofensberger claimed that what Klessig diagnosed as mottling on his farm turned out to be decayed alfalfa roots.

Roland Tonn, county planner, spoke on behalf of his department, describing the work that has been done in recent years. The county adopted the zoning ordinance in 1968, he noted, and the Town of Harrison was the first to ratify it. Four others have now done so. The floodplain and zoning regulations were adopted in 1969.

Before 1968, no site inspections were made. The code administrator was hired in 1970 to enforce the regulations.

He said that there were 152 applications for permits during the past year with 60 denied. Permits were later issued alternatives were arranged.

Most of the denials were for property in the Town of Harrison, where much of the land is not suitable for residential use. Tonn said he felt that for the time his department is able to give the county it is doing a good job of enforcing the regulations.

Other persons who spoke at the hearing claimed improper actions by Klessig in inspecting their land and in denying permits.

Letters from neighboring planners other planners were read in support of the planning department's actions and Outagamie planner Frank Charlesworth described his department's permit system.

Unfinished work for Outagamie supervisors at Tuesday session

County supervisors will be served leftovers Tuesday as they face a December agenda composed almost entirely of unfinished November business.

Only three new items are on the agenda, but leftover business and last-minute additions are expected to keep the board busy most of the day.

Back for a third try is the proposal to spend \$200,000 to remodel bathroom facilities at the health center to permit both men and women to be housed in the same wings at the institution. The plan has twice been referred back to committee by the board.

Also back for another try is a resolution to authorize the institution trustees to hire the needed staff under the planned conversion of most of the health center to a Public Medical Institution (PMI).

The resolution was pulled from consideration when another resolution, which provided the funding, was tabled. The funding resolution was for earmarking \$500,000 of health center

settling up funds to cover any staffing needs, program needs for the unified health services board and funding for a county health department, if one is created.

Thursday night the finance committee reaffirmed its support of the funding resolution.

A resolution to provide \$18,199 for data processing programs, which was referred to the finance committee last month, will come back with the recommendation that more study is needed and that the finance unit should conduct the study.

A proposal from the Board of Social Services to raise the salary of Social Services Director James Stamp to \$18,000 also returns for consideration. It had been referred to the personnel committee.

Two resolutions submitted in November, but not acted upon because of lack of time, will be resubmitted. One calls for the implementation of Amtrak rail service through the Fox River Valley, and the other asks municipali-

ties to preserve the rights-of-way along the proposed Tri-County Expressway.

Two other pieces of old business are expected to be held over for at least another month. A resolution calling for the remodeling of Riverview General Hospital was referred jointly to the finance and human resources committees and the trustees. The three groups have not yet met, however.

Another resolution calling for the creation of a county assessor system was referred to the coordinating committee. That committee has not met since the November board meeting.

New business includes a resolution to increase the coroner's per diem next April to that to be received by county board members, a resolution commending Lt. Jack Zuelzke of the sheriff's department who is retiring after 35 years and an ordinance to rezone several parcels of land at Freedom.

S. Drew to be closed 4 hours

Repairs to the Lawrence University pedestrian walkway across Drew Street, south of College Avenue, will force the closing of S. Drew from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

City Engineer Thomas Harp said the work on the walkway will be done by a contractor working for the university.

The road, which becomes Water Street as it curves west towards Oneida Street, carries heavy morning traffic. Drivers are urged to find alternate routes to work Tuesday.

Christmas Caravan planned for elderly

A Christmas Caravan, to take the older people of the community on a tour of the Fox Cities to see the decorations and lights they may not be able to see otherwise has been planned by the Salvation Army for the evening of Dec. 18. Residents of six nursing homes plus Heights have been invited. Fox River Bus Lines will furnish the buses and drivers, all of whom will donate their time. The drivers are Johnny Vande Heuvel, Thomas Kitts, Dohn Schulze, Roger Fieck, David Zacharias, Beverly Hemauer, Scott Gibson, Gloria Kuepper, Merton Strong, Mark Stenz and Mike Bates. The Appleton Firefighters Association has also volunteered to help, and 14 of their men will assist those who have difficulty walking. The men are Leroy Behm, Jim Buss, Jim DeWall, Tom Dreier,

Gary Ehle, Mike Herres, Leslie Kasten, Frank Kranzusch, Dennis Krause, Bill Marquardt, Gerald Meyer, Bill Schultz, Bruce Sim and James Thiel.

Members of the Salvation Army advisory board also have volunteered to serve as "tour guides." A couple will be in each bus. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ertl, Dr. and Mrs. Denton Engstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whalen.

Members of the Army League of Mercy will provide the gifts, which each of the sightseers will receive. Capt. Ernest Hickam is the officer in charge. Santa is expected to visit each of the buses.



Windshield wiper

Kim Wettstein clears snow and ice from the windshield of the family car before school this morning after light snow fell on the Fox

Cities overnight. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil J. Wettstein, 122 E. Third St., Kimberly. (Post-Crescent photo)



New equipment

Visitors had an opportunity to see the latest in equipment and facilities for the special care patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital during open house Sunday. Wayne Bradley, right, director of public relations, describes a "medi-

wall," a monitoring unit in each patient room, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reetz. The area includes the intensive coronary care unit and the concentrated care unit. (Post-Crescent photo)

Hospital displays units for concentrated care

Equipment and facilities the medical profession envisioned only 20 years ago is a reality at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Modules, monitors, oscilloscopes, numeric displays, strip recorders, pace makers and defibrillators are all part of the intensive coronary care and concentrated care units which were open to the public Sunday.

The intensive coronary care unit is a 14-bed area, with each room designed to provide optimum care and observation. A glass wall with a sliding glass door faces the corridor to allow for continual observation and provide a quiet atmosphere.

Behind each bed is a "medi-wall" designed in modules, to consolidate electrical, mechanical, medical gas and communication facilities into a medical service center.

The concentrated care unit is a 21-bed facility. Special rooms in the area include two family rooms, a patient lounge and a complete x-ray room.

"The most important part, however, is the type of nursing care, a hospital official explained. "It takes a special type of a nurse to work in a special care unit. Compared with regular unit style nursing, which covers stretches of corridors and a variety of patients, she has fewer patients and less physical area to cover," he said.

"Yet, the latter is the kind that can invite more stress and emotional wear and tear than other types," he added.

In the intensive coronary unit, a system of decentralized nursing is used. Each nurse is a part of a team made up of a doctor, a registered nurse, a licensed practical nurse.

The RN and the LPN are responsible for the total nursing care of three patients creating a nurse-to-patient ratio

of 2-1 in a 24-hour period. In addition, an RN and an LPN are stationed at the monitoring console 24 hours a day.

The monitoring unit has the appearance of a space control center. Heart monitoring for every patient in the unit is available with future capabilities of respiration, blood pressure and temperature monitoring.

Also located at the console are cardiac monitors which receive radio signals from transmitters, located on the patients in concentrated care.

Another bank of monitors at the console connect cardiographs at five outlying hospitals by way of telephone lines. This remote monitoring provides continual observation and interpretation.

All the monitors at the console have a memory of eight seconds, so that when

a nurse notices an unusual pattern, she can press a button and have an instant replay of the pattern recorded on a paper tape.

This tape can then be attached to the patients' charts for later reference or immediate action if needed.

X-ray is a valuable tool of the cardiologists. The location of catheters which connect a pacemaker to the heart must be known. Because of the possible dangers involved in a movement of a patient, a special X-ray room is located on the unit. It is also wired to enable cardiac monitoring of the patient which he is in the room.

Families of these patients are special in that the illness is critical and usually strikes very suddenly. St. Elizabeth has set up a special team of pastoral care personnel, consisting of the Rev. Charles Brooks, chaplain, and Sister Mary Jane Van Remortel, pastoral associate. Their primary ministry is to the patients and the families in this unit. Special rooms are available for this purpose.

Dairy farm operations to be compared on Tuesday

Outagamie County farmers will have a chance Tuesday to compare notes on farm operations during a building tour of five dairy operations throughout the county, according to Russell Luckow, county agricultural agent.

University of Wisconsin Prof. Edward Bruns, an agricultural engineer, will discuss the facilities during the tour.

The tour is scheduled to begin at 10:45 a.m. at the farm of Victor Muenster Jr., route 1, Seymour, to view a new insulated calf barn.

The farm is located one mile east of Five Corners on County Trunk Highway J and then one-half mile north on French Road.

Remaining stops are: At 11:30 a.m. at Clemens Eggert Farm, route 3, Appleton, one-half mile north of County Trunk Highway S on County Trunk Highway EE where a cold

type unit for heifer housing will be viewed.

At 12:15 p.m. a lunch break at Keller Structures, Kaukauna.

At 12:45 p.m. a wood manure storage facility will be examined on the farm of John Springstroh, route 3, Appleton. The farm is located on County Trunk EE near the Eggert farm.

At 1:45 p.m. KRK Farms Inc., route 5, Appleton, one and one-fourth mile east of County Trunk Highway E on Greiner Road where a slatted floor heifer housing unit will be examined.

At 2:45 p.m. at the Richard Van Eperen Farm, route 2, Kaukauna, one-half mile north of U.S. 41 on County Trunk Highway J, where a rotary milking system and slatted floor free stall dairy housing unit will be examined.

Leo Mack is appointed Winnebago County DA

OSHKOSH — Leo Mack, a veteran attorney who lost his bid for a judgeship last spring, got the nod this morning as the new Winnebago County District Attorney.

Mack's appointment by Gov. Patrick Lucey, announced today at the courthouse by former county Democratic Party chairman, John Allen, ends weeks of speculation over who would succeed Dist. Atty. William Carver.

Carver unseated incumbent Judge James Sitter for the Branch 3 post last April and will take the bench in January.

Mack, 61, officially takes over the duties of district attorney Jan. 7, 1974.

He said today he would immediately begin to "divest" himself of responsibilities in his law practice at a private firm in Neenah.

Mack, 504 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, said his first duties now will be conferring with Carver over a case backlog to make the transition "as smoothly as I can" and "resolve the problem of assistants" in the office.

Mack is the first Democrat district attorney in the predominantly Republican county since 1918. He said he definitely will run for a full term

next November on the Democrat ticket. Last April, Mack lost heavily in his bid for the County Court Branch 1 judgeship to Oshkosh Atty. Thomas Williams. Both men carried on low-key

campaigns on personal qualifications. The race was created when veteran Judge Herbert Mueller announced his retirement.

Mack, who has been with the private law firm for about two years, said he has "a lot of trial work" experience. "I cut my teeth on trial work when I got out of law school in 1938," Mack said.

Most of Mack's legal career has been spent deciding tax matters. After graduation from Marquette University in 1938, he practiced law in Milwaukee until 1940, when he joined the Internal Revenue Service.

During World War II, Mack enlisted in the Navy, rejoining the IRS after his discharge as a lieutenant.

In 1953, he became a federal tax examiner, then, in 1959, resigned to take a job with the Marine National Bank trust department. He joined the firm of Adams, Cooke, Loehning, and Woodrow in February, 1972.

There was little local interest in the district attorney post. The only other attorney from the county to submit his name in contention was Edward Salsieder, assistant corporation counsel.



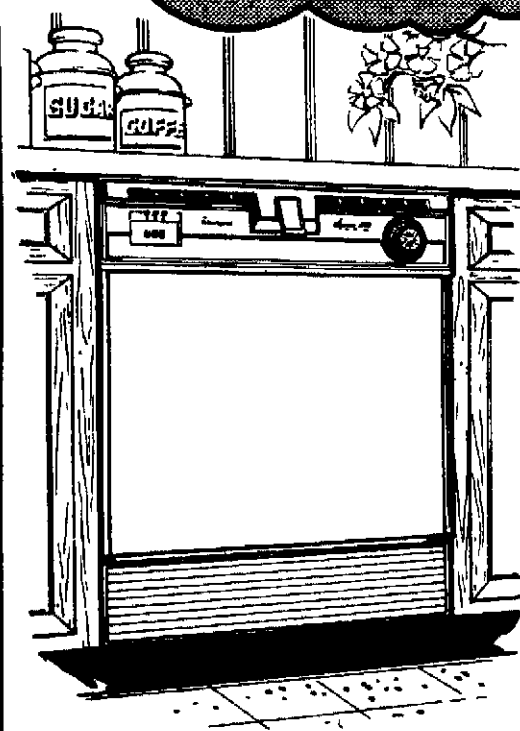
Leo Mack

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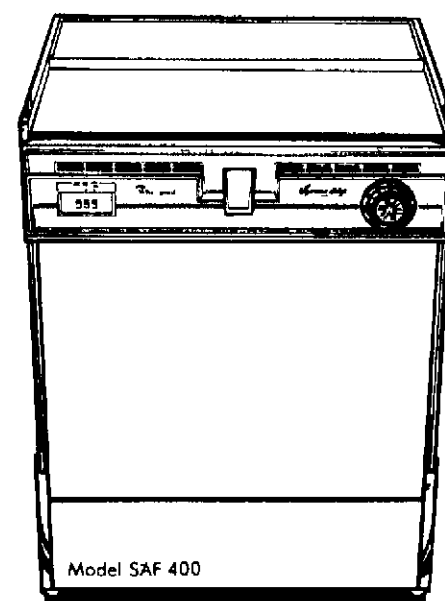


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Hortonville school referendum subject of citizens' meeting

STEPHENSVILLE — Issues concerned with a referendum on providing funds for a new high school at Hortonville will be discussed here at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a workshop sponsored by a citizens group in favor of the school.

The workshop meeting will discuss the merits of the proposed school. John Dal Santo, Greenville, and John Hennessey, Quarry Road, Appleton, are in charge of the session.

Hobby Club contest winners announced

Columnist Cappy Dick announces the names of area Hobby Club contest winners for Nov. 28. A Green Bay contestant, 12-year-old Lynn Nuthals, was a national winner in this contest.

Area winners, who will receive pop bottle magic tricks, are Laura Martin, 9, Mike Ponschock, 12, and Ted Neuville, 11, all of Appleton; Jim Rice, 10, Neenah, and Tim Brockman, 10, Kimberly.

The prizes will be sent by mail within two weeks.

Damage extensive from five broken windows

Damage was estimated at between \$1,700 and \$1,800 after five windows were reported broken at the Como Building construction site, 4321 W. College Ave., late Saturday or early Sunday.

Police said the double pane plate glass windows, each measuring four feet by six feet, were located on the south side of the building, and that they apparently were broken by hard objects scattered around the grounds.



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Continued From Page 1
prohibition against direct state aids to railroad operations, but that requires the okay of two consecutive sessions of the legislature and a statewide referendum.

Smith said the best route now appears to be for local governments to join together to negotiate with AM-TRAK for resumption of service. This has been done in some eastern states and Illinois, he said.

State officials have talked with AM-TRAK representatives about resumption of rail service along selected corridors in the state, Smith said, and "at the moment, it doesn't look too feasible."

A shortage of modern equipment and funding difficulties appears to be a major obstacle to early resumption of area rail service, Smith said, although AMTRAK officials from Milwaukee have recently shown a "strong desire" to look at a Milwaukee-to-Green Bay run to see if it can be feasible.

Green Bay Chamber of Commerce Executive Donald Russell said he has seen evidence of increased public interest in pushing for resumption of rail service, and he expects a "concentrated effort" will be made to explore the possibilities.

Appleton Transit Commission Chair-

man Robert Bodoh said he would like to see a resumption of the service. At a meeting in Neenah last month, the possibility of tying bus and rail services into a network for transporting people throughout the Valley was discussed.

Sutherland said "it ought to be looked at, and it ought to be looked at from the standpoint of how many people would use the service and what would the cost be for the city."

He noted that the average daily trips to and from Appleton in 1969, two years before rail passenger service was discontinued with the creation of AMTRAK, was about 65.

While Bodoh said he would like to see the Appleton area begin pressuring for AMTRAK service soon so that this area is not left out in favor of service along the lakeshore corridor that includes Manitowoc and Sheboygan. Manitowoc Mayor Anthony Dufek said his city has supported resumption of service along the lakeshore route three days per week, and service along the Fox Valley route the other four days.

That proposal was included in a resolution first proposed by the Green Bay City Council. That same resolution is the one that will go to the Outagamie County Board Tuesday.

Energy...

Continued From Page 1
position at the appropriate time on the long range needs.

William Seymour, vice president of Manufacturing at Thiilmany, said the energy crunch now won't affect the firm's \$3.4 million air pollution program, scheduled for completion by August, 1975.

But he said the company was anticipating receiving less natural gas for its production boilers this season, and that it had sent a letter to inform the state that it may be forced to use its coal backup fuel (for boiler No. 9) more than normal. Its other gas boiler has an oil backup fuel.

Seymour said the long-range concern is whether equipment for the major abatement program will arrive in time for the anticipated startup. He said major equipment has been acquired, but shortages were causing concern about deliveries.

Thiilmany will reassess its position next year when, hopefully, there will be more concrete information available on the energy situation, he said.

"I think we will have a much better feel in six or eight months from now as to whether our program is going to be held up for reasons beyond our control," he said.

Seymour said the company will "have an emission problem" when it burns coal now, but he said the long range plans include adding a precipitator to the two boilers, bringing the firm into compliance with current state standards.

Appleton Papers, Division of NCR, reported that it didn't anticipate at this time any changes in its pollution abatement program, although it will have a possible 25 per cent reduction in the amount of natural gas fuel available for the Locks Mills this season. The stand-by fuel is propane gas and fuel oil.

Consolidated Papers, Inc., is expecting to receive 10 per cent less natural gas for fuel, but has added two fuel oil storage tanks which will double its storage capacity of stand-by fuel. Those tanks are to be filled next week, and a company spokesman anticipated it could get the oil.

Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha, also has been notified of a possible natural gas cutback, but it is uncertain of the effect until more detailed information is available. The company has reduced its fuel consumption per ton of paper produced by 22 per cent in the past three years.

All companies contacted indicated they were seeking to conserve energy by improving the efficiency in their operations, although the amount that can be saved probably won't be enough.

A spokesman for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. said that while companies with interruptible natural gas necessarily were being told of cutbacks, if the firm users take conservation measures, this will ease the burden on the interruptibles.

The company has enough natural gas for the firm customers, such as residential, but was informed by its supplier this fall that it will not have enough gas for handling the interruptibles to the level desired.

Douglas Evans, of the environmental protection division's air pollution section, said he had received 15 requests for variances in abatement standards because of the energy crisis. They were on the verge of trouble, and they called the state about variances, he said.

The variances are being granted for the season.

This week in government

Today
4 p.m. — Appleton Plan Commission, committee room B, city hall.
6 p.m. — Kimberly Board of Education, administrative offices.
6:30 p.m. — Kaukauna Finance and Personnel Committee, council chambers, city hall.
7 p.m. — Joint meeting of Combined Locks and Kimberly village boards, Kimberly municipal complex.
7:30 p.m. — Appleton Area Catholic Board of Education, St. Joseph Catholic School library.

Tuesday
9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Board, courthouse.
1 p.m. — Kaukauna Board of Education, high school.
4 p.m. — Kaukauna Planning Commission, council chambers, city hall.
4 p.m. — Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.
7:30 p.m. — Appleton Welfare and Ordinance Committee, committee room B, city hall.
8 p.m. — Little Chute Village Board, village hall.

Wednesday
10 a.m. — Appleton Board of Health, committee room B, city hall.
7:30 p.m. — Heart of the Valley Sewerage Commission, Kaukauna City Hall.

Thursday
1:30 p.m. — Outagamie County Zoning Committee, courthouse.
7 p.m. — Appleton Finance Committee, committee room B, city hall.
7 p.m. — Appleton Transit Commission, committee room A, city hall.
7 p.m. — East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Fond du Lac County Courthouse.

Woman hurt in fall from car

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating a late Sunday incident, in which a woman reported that she was dragged about 60 feet after falling from a car.

The woman, Janet Wieseler, 20, 213 Jefferson St., was listed in satisfactory condition today at Kaukauna Community Hospital, although the exact extent of her injuries was not determined by late this morning.

She had been riding in a car driven by Gary Kerkhoff, 19, 213 W. 16th St., when the incident took place near the intersection of Taylor and Draper streets.

The woman told police that as she was riding, she attempted to get a pack of cigarettes from her purse. The purse strap became entangled on the door handle, and as she went to remove it, the door opened and she fell out.



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USDA requires more milk shipped

CHICAGO — The United States Department of Agriculture has ordered operators of plants supplying milk on the Chicago Regional Milk Order to ship an added 5 per cent of their stocks for fluid use during December rather than retain the milk for use in cheese manufacture.

Chairmen chosen for annual Christmas party at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Committee chairmen for the annual children's Christmas Party, to be at 2 p.m. Dec. 22, were announced recently by the sponsoring organizations.

Sponsoring groups include the Kimberly Businessmen's Association, American Legion and Auxiliary, Kiwanis Club and the Kimberly Volunteer Fire Department. Named general chairman was William Van Hout; Mrs. Alvina DeBruin is secretary, and Earl Strick will be treasurer.

Others cooperating in arrangements are Eugene DeBruin, Eugene Newhouse, Mrs. Raymond Pitsch, William Eiting, John Vosters and Paul Melanson. Santa will appear on the program, which will include entertainment and bags of treats for all youngsters.

An added feature this year will be the presentation of awards to children who won the October fire prevention poster contest conducted at various schools.

The party will be in the junior high school auditorium.

Handlers must meet the request to retain status of their milk as pooled and priced under the milk order, according to a statement by the agriculture department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Earlier the agency had proposed a requirement that plants ship 40 per cent of their supplies to the bottling market but after reviewing comments decided only a 5 per cent increase was necessary.

Because cheese prices have stabilized at a relatively high level and milk

UWGB begins final examinations Dec. 13

GREEN BAY — About 3,660 students at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay will be on holiday beginning Dec. 20.

UWGB classes for the fall term end Wednesday with final examinations scheduled from Dec. 13 to 19. Continuing students must register for the January interim period by Friday or pay a late entry fee. New students, those transferring from other institutions and those who are re-entering after a break in their studies, can register through the first day of classes, Jan. 7.

Students who do not plan to attend classes during the interim period will return for the spring semester on Feb. 11. A UWGB timetable listing the complete course offering and providing registration information is available from the office of the registrar.

production has dropped 9 per cent in Wisconsin supply plant producers can profit from retaining their milk.

In a prepared statement officials of the Agricultural Marketing Service said "a strong demand for milk for manufacture into cheese in Wisconsin is encouraging supply plant operators to ship only the basic minimum percentage of their milk to be sold for fluid use. Therefore, to assure enough fluid milk for consumers, it will be necessary to increase the shipping percentage in December."

The federal administrators of the Chicago Regional Milk Marketing Order are empowered to increase the shipping requirements by 10 per cent without amending the marketing order.

The move to request added shipments came originally from Central Milk Producers Cooperative. That is a group of 16 Illinois and Wisconsin milk cooperatives who market milk collectively. The Wisconsin Cheese Makers Union supported the move but it was opposed by the Farmers Union Milk Marketing Cooperative.

Ex-tavern operator dies while shoveling

SEYMOUR — A retired tavern operator died about 8 a.m. today while shoveling snow at his home.

Reported dead on arrival at Green Bay's St. Mary's Hospital was Stanley Marnocha, 84, 947 S. Main St.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Muehl Funeral Home in Seymour.



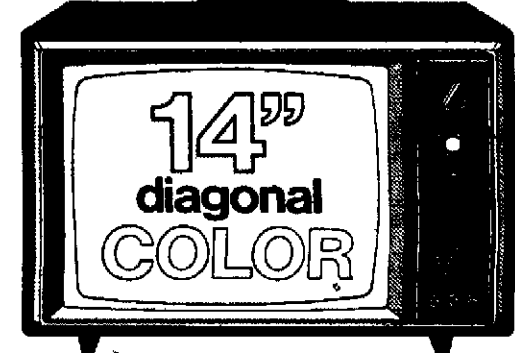
Feast observed

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, honoring Mary, the patron saint of Catholic women, was observed Saturday by Catholic churches throughout the world. At St. Thomas More, the service was appropriately conducted by women. Patricia Bero was one of the speakers. It is the belief that Mary was conceived without sin and she is honored for her positive response to the will of God in her life. (Post-Crescent photo)



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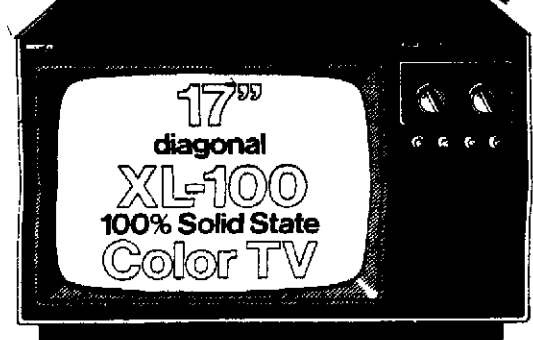
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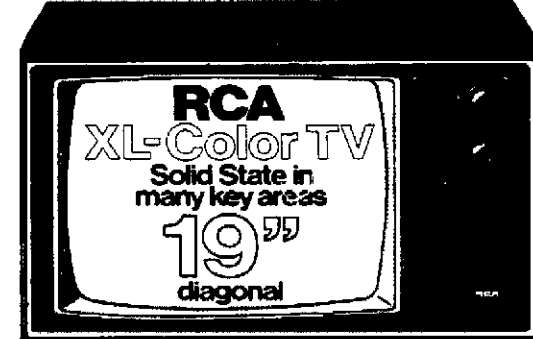
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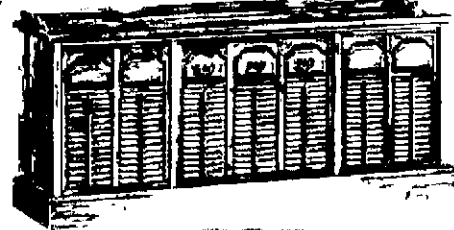
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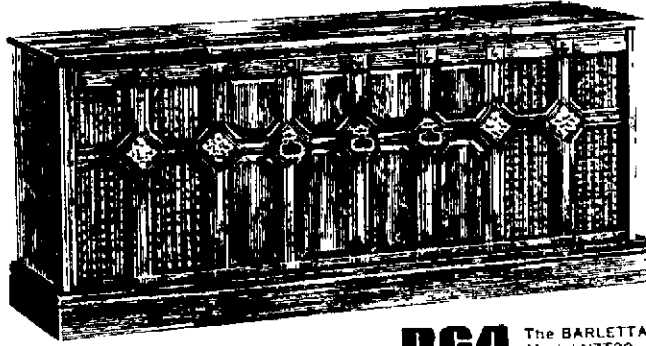
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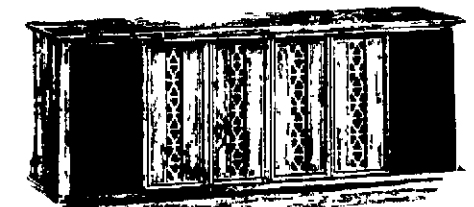
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A funds channeled large firms through minority company fees

Y SIMPSON
Press Writer
TON (AP) — A House subcommittee to investigate reports that businessmen are sponsoring companies for government and then bleeding them dry has management fees. It is estimated that between \$10 million of the estimated \$100 million in current SBA subcontracts are minority firms fronting for big

practice will be probed by small Business subcommittee looking into Small Administration loan operations. The investigation is focusing on alleged criminal loan program in the SBA office. A committee is scheduled to Richmond segment today. Administrator Thomas L. Kleppe for questions. Kleppe's 7-page statement last week administration. Audit on four Dunn, N.C., concluded they may have shed as "front organizations" for certain individuals at the intention of the (a) and in so doing greatly own coffers. . . . The program was established to run companies. It noted that the ownership and agreements of the minority companies were in a constantly and that, in advertising, company minority firms by putting in board positions. (8) a program, Congress the SBA to act as prime the rest of the government federal contracts to promising firms run by minorities.

agencies set aside a portion of for SBA clients, and the contracts on a non-basis on behalf of the firms. The committee is receiving permits that wealthy businessmen, often white, are setting up companies, which they

Order suspect is held

Wis. (AP) — A 30-year-old taken in custody Sunday Lincoln County authorities

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help to get up to 35 per cent of the award for various management fees.

An SBA audit completed Oct. 3 of the so-called "Dunn group" of minority companies found that, in essence, control rested in the hands of three whites, George F. Marshall, Robert P. Rupert and Eddie P. Draughon, and their parent firm, Dynamic Enterprises Inc. of Dunn, N.C.

One of the three men controlled each of the SBA subcontract recipient firms, the audit said. These firms are Palmetto Enterprises and Technical Services Inc., both of Columbia, S.C., and Expedient Services Inc. and Versatile Services Inc., both of Dunn, N.C., according to the SBA audit.

Versatile is not controlled by disadvantaged persons, the audit said.

1,000 missing after cyclone

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — About 1,000 fishermen were missing today following a cyclone that struck the coastal regions of Bangladesh, official reports said.

The official death toll from Sunday's cyclone was put at 20, but it was feared the figure might go higher as communications with the outlying areas were restored.

The reports said at least 200 fishing boats had capsized, and there was no word about the fate of about 1,000 on board.

The Bangladesh Red Cross prepared for relief operations, with thousands of volunteers heading toward the coastal areas along the Bay of Bengal, a region where cyclones hit periodically.

Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman broadcast orders over the nation's radio network to authorities in the affected districts to give priority to moving relief supplies.

In December 1970, a cyclone and tidal wave killed an estimated 300,000 persons.

Since then, protective embankments have been built in many of the coastal areas, and these may have prevented a major disaster.

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Talk with Santa

Six-year-old Shelly Dare of Seattle, talks to Santa via ham radio-Saturday at Seattle's Children's Orthopedic Hospital. Helping Shelly talk to Santa is Al Free. This is the second year that ham radio operators have set up a direct line from the hospital to Santa. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviets remain threat, NATO ministers told

BRUSSELS (AP) — The secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization warned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the other foreign ministers of the alliance that "the Soviets may be talking softly but they are still carrying a big stick."

"It is growing bigger and bigger," Secretary-General Joseph A. Luns told the opening session of the foreign ministers' semiannual meeting.

"Countries do not equip themselves with vast armaments and devote enormous resources to the acquisition of immense military strength if they do not contemplate exploiting it."

"If the balance of conventional strength is upset and if the direct involvement of the United States in European defense is reduced, the day is brought closer when the Russians might be tempted to believe that the dangers of military adventures are not as high as in the past."

Luns recalled the years before World War II, when "then, as now, a country was piling up armaments and training its citizens for war while signing nonaggression pacts. . . . But those whose ideological views were opposed to Nazism were also most reluctant to draw the necessary lessons."

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign secretary, appealed for a buildup of defenses. But he also chose to stress differences with the United States, saying Britain had felt for years the outlook in the Middle East was bleak unless Israel pulled out of "occupied territories."

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany said that East-West relations will be threatened if there is no peaceful solution in the Middle East. He said the crisis is threatening the economy of Western Europe, and if industry is brought to its knees European security would be endangered.

Kissinger was appearing for the first time as secretary of state at the semi-

annual meeting of the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. His goal was to repair the unity of the alliance.

Britain and France are displeased at being excluded from Kissinger's Middle East diplomacy. The United States is disappointed that some of its allies would not cooperate with its support of Israel during the October war. Kissinger hopes to rally solid NATO backing for his peacemaking efforts before he tours the Middle East after the Brussels meeting.

Kissinger discussed the oil crisis resulting from America's support of Israel Sunday night at the dinner for the Big Four foreign ministers. Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany hosted the meeting, which also was attended by Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain and Michel Jobert of France.

The substance of the discussion was not disclosed, and oil was not expected to be a major topic at the NATO meetings. But there were reports that Kissinger might have a separate session with the foreign ministers of the nine Common Market countries or that Walter Stoessel, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, might meet with Common Market representatives. At either meeting the oil shortage is bound to be a major topic.

Kissinger talked Sunday afternoon with Max van der Stoep, the Dutch foreign minister whose country, like the United States, has been hit by an embargo on oil shipments from the Arab countries.

The Dutch are in an especially difficult situation. Of the 68 million tons of oil they imported last year, 43 million came from the Arabs.

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Nixon awaiting decision

Continued From Page 1
right to live out their lives there. However, presidential aides said it was unlikely that Nixon would claim any such deduction.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program that the intended gift should "wipe out any alleged . . . impropriety" in Nixon's tax payments.

The Nixon disclosures also unveiled the fact that, while he was vice president in the Eisenhower administration, a trust of at least \$25,000, was set up for his daughter Tricia by Elmer Bobst, then chairman of the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. The trust was created at a time when tighter federal regulation of the drug industry was being proposed.

The President also revealed that Tricia Nixon cashed in trust fund stocks in 1967 and loaned him \$20,000 to invest in two vacant Key Biscayne lots, with an "oral agreement" she would be guaranteed against loss and would collect 40 per cent of any profits. The

lots, costing \$38,000 were sold last year for \$150,000. The tax documents showed that father and daughter reported their respective capital gains for federal tax purposes.

The 77 pages of presidential tax returns made available to reporters showed the President and Mrs. Nixon made cash charitable contributions of \$13,481 in 1968-72, ranging from a high of \$7,512 in 1970 to \$286 last year. Their largest donation, \$4,500 in 1970, went to the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

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Dad v backi child

CLARKSBURG, pediatrician jailing alimony dispute as than 1,800 letter telephone calls since "And we've y negative telegram Hall said this past got a letter from sorta neutral."

Scores of pare release of the ped in this city of 25,000 spent behind bars for failing to pay Hall said he wo necessary.

"I was the onl hearing," he said children overal divorced two year and I couldn't get way to make my paying the alimon Hall, who contri port to his two son first marriage, sa responses came fr

"Most of the v divorced and that former husbands v children," he sai men said they w was and wanted to do about it."

He said he is r and is urging a effort to update laws.

The divorce l today are shamef today the 43-year-old remarried.

"There's nothing into account for the children," l pediatrician, l broken homes in They're the be thumbsuckers ar emotional proble There are many a strictly legal ap he said.

"I don't want tional martyr," he leave home beca kids.

"I don't want a to see my childr realize that they of whom love the

Rent s White

WHITTIER, Cal and his family sent the White House, l their landlord, Pri

The Rev. Charle the East Whittier which Nixon belo month, sending a to the White Hou been living in the his wife and two cl

"We don't thinl being any differ house," Mrs. My "We just enjoy it a never see or hear

Nixon inherited his mother. It is a the East Whittier l Nixon's recentl statement reveal The statement als had claimed \$26.4 penses for it.

Mrs. Mylander l Nixon's "way c church."

The property, w acre, has an estim and the wood fram about \$8,000. It is l

Mrs. Mylander l ficials had asked l house or who the said her family President.

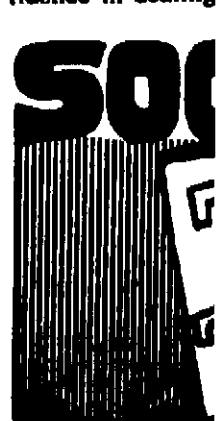
"It's an older l wouldn't describ it's certainly not The inside of the l condition and is v

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Fountain of youth

A big victory over Cleveland Sunday seemed to turn 65-year-old Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown into a youthful celebrator. Brown sprints off the field in Cincinnati after his Bengals had won, 34-17, to remain tied for the lead in the AFC Central Division. (AP Wirephoto).

Brown settles old debt

CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul Brown, a veteran of 39 coaching seasons, settled an old debt Sunday to take a familiar toehold at the top of the National Football League.

Brown's Cincinnati Bengals swept past arch-rival Cleveland 34-17 to move into the driver's seat in the torrid American Conference Central Division race.

The Bengals, now 9-4, need only a season-ending triumph over last-place Houston Sunday for a second division title in six years. The triumph also ended Brown's three-year losing streak to a team that once fired him.

"I'll keep this one with feeling," said Brown after the Bengals presented him with one of the two game balls.

"The old coach couldn't be happier," beamed the 65-year-old Brown.

It was the second straight week his young club has engineered a resounding victory over an NFL power. Last week Cincinnati handed Minnesota its first shutout in 11 seasons.

The Bengals again bulldozed past one of the top defensive clubs in pro football. The 34 points represented the second highest total scored against Cleveland in six seasons.

The Browns, now 7-4-2, fell to third—their playoff hopes dimmed.

Leading the charge for Cincinnati were third-year quarterback Ken Anderson, rookie receiver Isaac Curtis, and a supporting cast averaging about 26 yards in age.

Anderson, in perhaps his finest pro effort, riddled the Cleveland secondary for touchdown passes of nine, 70 and 20 yards to Curtis, Cincinnati's No. 1 draft choice.

And when Cleveland roared back from a 24-3 deficit to come within seven points, Anderson's poised play directed the Bengals on a crucial 71-yard touchdown drive which preserved the vital victory.

The victory was Cincinnati's fifth straight, reminiscent of 1970, when the Bengals rallied from a 1-6 start to claim the title with a string of seven consecutive wins.

"But this is a more capable club," added Brown.

Curtis, a world-class sprinter from San Diego State, finished with five catches for 117 yards to earn the other game ball.

"It was the best game of my whole life," said the quiet Californian, whose brilliant catches overshadowed back-

Cowboys pass pressure test

DALLAS (AP) — Roger Staubach and cornerback Charlie Waters settled old scores with Washington Sunday and, in the complex National Football League tie-breaking system, the Dallas Cowboys found themselves in the National Conference Eastern Division lead.

Dallas strangled Washington 27-7 and needs only a victory over St. Louis on the road Sunday to take the title.

The Cowboys had to beat the Redskins by more than seven points because Washington downed Dallas 14-7 in an earlier meeting. The teams—now 9-4 for the season—were tied in head-to-head matchups, intraconference and interconference games. So, the next category is points and Dallas has that 34-21.

Should Washington win at home against Philadelphia Sunday, the Redskins would clinch a NFC wild card berth. The NFC East champion will host Los Angeles Dec. 22 or 23 while the wild card team must play in Minnesota on one of those dates.

"It was a real pressure game for us," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, who has guided his team to the NFL playoffs a record seven consecutive years. "If we have a letdown against St. Louis we're crazy. It's been a pressure situation for us the last half of the season, but that's the way it should be."

Staubach baffled Washington all day with his scrambles and rollout passes. Staubach had been warned by Redskins Coach George Allen before the game that he "scrambles at his own risk."

Allen admitted after the game that "Staubach hurt us rolling out" of the pocket.

Staubach, who ran five yards for a touchdown in the third quarter that started the Cowboy rout, said "I wanted to win very badly because of the things they (Washington) said about me last year. They said I shouldn't have been in the playoff game...I feel awfully good today."

Cowboy linebacker Lee Roy Jordan said "I think George will agree that he (Staubach) was pretty adequate out there today."

Waters was burned for the winning touchdown pass the last time the teams met.

"I've suffered a lot because of these Redskins," Waters said, cradling the game ball. "I feel like a big sigh of relief. I've been waiting a long time to get that big sigh of relief."

Dallas built a 27-0 lead on Staubach's touchdown run, scoring runs of one and two yards by Calvin Hill, and two field goals by Tom Fritsch.

Washington scored in the fourth period on Ken Stone's 12-yard return of a

blocked punt. Curt Knight missed field goal tries of 23 yards twice, and 37 yards.

Allen said "We have to forget about this game and think about the Eagles. I just hope we can play the Cowboys again."

Jordan said that would be just dandy. "There is always going to be some animosity between these two teams, especially when they are trying to take your title, your position, and your money," he added.

Scoring: Cowboys 27, Redskins 7. Fritsch 9, Staubach 5 run (Fritsch kick). Hill 1 run (Fritsch kick). Hill 2 run (Fritsch kick). Fritsch 37. Wash-Stone 12 run with blocked punt (Knight kick). INDIVIDUAL LEADERS: RUSHING — Washington, Brown 14-29, Harbaugh 8-36; Dallas, Hill 27-118, Garrison 3-4. RECEIVING — Washington, Taylor 3-48, Harbaugh 3-14; Dallas, Garrison 4-45, Pearson 2-41. PASSING — Washington, Jurekian 11-24-114 yards; Dallas, Staubach 16-25-223.

sports

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Dec. 10, 1973



Bob Eastman winner in SnoPro event

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) — Bob Eastman of Roseau, Minn., reigning world's champion driver, captured Class III honors in his Polaris Sunday in the first running of the new SnoPro snowmobile circuit.

Stan Hayes, Crandon, Wis., won in Class I in a Polaris and Lynn Trapp, Minocqua, Wis., took Class II with a Yamaha.

Jim Adema of Belmont, Mich., piloting an Arctic Cat, won the special World Trophy race against 11 others who had qualified in cross country events. Adema used a SnoJet to win the modified IV class, while his wife, Patricia, won in women's modified I with a SnoJet.

Arctic Cat drivers won 10 of the 19 events during three days of competition. No injuries were reported.

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) — Winners in other classes during weekend snowmobiling here:

Open—Roger Antonovich, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Arctic Cat; Women's I—Carol Wanta, Hartley, Wis.; Arctic Cat; Junior I—Tim Singleton, Hibbing, Minn.; Arctic Cat; Women's II—Paula Pappas, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Arctic Cat; Junior II—Charles Decker, Marshall, Wis.; Arctic Cat. Stock A—Jim Webb, Waupaca, Wis.; Arctic Cat; Stock B—Gene Latombe, Marinette, Wis.; Arctic Cat; Stock C—Dana White, Sandish, Mich.; Yamaha; Stock D—Jack Wambacher, Monticello, Wis.; Mercury; Modified B—Tom Porter, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Arctic Cat; Modified I—Jerry Bunke, Richfield, Minn.; Polaris; Modified II—Rick Porter, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Arctic Cat; Modified III—Corv Ruppel, Eau Claire, Wis.; SnoJet.

Cardinals upset Falcons, 32-10

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons' chances of making the National Football League playoffs were jolted Sunday by an aroused St. Louis Cardinals defense, a stickout running game and the talented toe of place kicker Jim Bakken.

The injury-plagued Cardinals, forced to play rookie Gary Keithley at quarterback, went to a ground-oriented offense and relied on a defense which caused five Atlanta turnovers in a 32-10 upset of the favored Falcons.

The game-plan worked to near perfection as the Cards, 4-8-1, snapped a four-game losing string in rolling up 252 yards on offense, all but nine on the ground. Bakken provided six field goals and a pair of extra points to raise his career total to 1,002, fifth best in history.

Atlanta's second consecutive loss, dropped the Falcons record to 8-5 in the wild card playoff battle with Washington and Dallas. Each have 9-4 records after the Cowboys whipped the Redskins 27-7 Sunday.

The regular season concludes next week and if either Washington or Dallas wins its final game, the Falcons will be eliminated with one capturing the East-

tern Conference title and the other grabbing off the wild card spot.

The Falcons are at home to New Orleans, Philadelphia is at Washington and the Cowboys face the Cardinals in St. Louis.

"To hell with looking at somebody else to do the job for you," said an obviously annoyed Falcon Coach Norm Van Brocklin.

"If you don't do the job yourself, you don't deserve to be in the playoffs," he steamed. "What spark we had earlier, we apparently have lost in the last two games."

Keithley, making his first NFL start with regular Jim Hart sidelined by injury, went to the air only 10 times, completing two and had one picked off by Falcon cornerback Tom Hayes, who sped 38 yards for a touchdown.

Atlanta's other points—a 32-yard field goal by Nick Mike-Mayer, resulted from a fumbled punt deep in St. Louis territory as the futile Falcon offense generated only 120 yards, fumbled three times and was intercepted twice.

The Cards got TDs on a oneyard scoring jaunt by Jim Otis and on a 32-yard run by tight end Jim McFarland after a Donnie Anderson fumble as time ran out in the game.

In between, Bakken booted field goals of 35, 46, 35, 31, 37 and 28 yards. Bakken holds the NFL record of seven in a game, accomplishing the feat in 1966 against Pittsburgh.

"We played an inspired game," said St. Louis Coach Don Coryell. "It was our finest effort of the year."

"There was no added incentive to beat the Falcons because of their playoff chances," added Coryell. "We were just starved for a victory. It didn't matter who it was against."

Cardinals' rookie running back Terry Metcalf, who ran for 100 yards in 18 carries, disagreed however.

"I think we got up a little more for this game because the Falcons didn't think we could put on a show. They didn't think we could win."

Cardinals 32, Falcons 10. St. Louis 0-10-32, Atlanta 10-0-0-10.

ALL—Mike-Mayer 32. SH—Haves 38 interception return. SH—FG Bakken 35. SH—Otis 1 run (Bakken kick). SH—FG Bakken 46. SH—FG Bakken 35. SH—FG Bakken 31. SH—FG Bakken 37. SH—FG Bakken 28. SH—McFarland 32 fumble return (Bakken kick).

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS: RUSHING — St. Louis, Metcalf 18-100, Anderson 25-102, Otis 16-41; Atlanta, Hampton 11-49, Ray 7-22, Sullivan 3-19. RECEIVING — St. Louis, McFarland 1-7, Gray 1-2, Atlanta, Ray 3-25, Mitchell 2-27, Geraldine 2-10. PASSING — St. Louis, Keithley 2-10-1, 9 yards; Atlanta, Lee 3-16-27, Sullivan 5-15-51.

Trevino wins Mexican Open

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Lee Trevino, a Mexican-American from El Paso, Tex., shot a par 72 Sunday and won the \$8,000 first prize in the Mexican Open golf tournament.

Trevino donated his winnings to charity—half to Mrs. Maria Esther Zuno de Echevarria, wife of Mexico's president, for child welfare programs and half to an orphanage.

Trevino finished with a seven-under-par total of 281 over the 6,700-yard Bellavista Club course. He won by three strokes over Victor Regalado of Mexico, who earned \$4,800.

National Football League

By The Associated Press

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
East Division				
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Buffalo	8	5	0	.615
New England	5	8	0	.385
New York Jets	4	9	0	.308
Baltimore	3	10	0	.231
Central Division				
Pittsburgh	9	4	0	.692
Cincinnati	9	4	0	.692
Cleveland	7	6	2	.538
Houston	1	12	0	.077
West Division				
Oakland	9	4	0	.654
Denver	7	6	2	.538
Kansas City	6	5	2	.538
San Diego	2	10	0	.192
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
East Division				
Dallas	9	4	0	.692
Washington	9	4	0	.692
Philadelphia	5	7	1	.423
St. Louis	4	8	1	.344
New York Giants	2	9	1	.208
Central Division				
x-Minnesota	11	2	0	.846
Green Bay	6	6	2	.500
Chicago	4	7	2	.385
San Francisco	3	10	0	.231
West Division				
x-Los Angeles	11	2	0	.833
Atlanta	8	5	0	.615
San Francisco	5	8	0	.385
New Orleans	5	8	1	.385
x-Cleveland division title	5	8	1	.385

Saturday's Games: Oakland 27, Kansas City 7; Cincinnati 31, Green Bay 7; Denver 16, Miami 7; Detroit 40, Chicago 7; Cincinnati 34, Cleveland 17; Buffalo 37, New England 13; Philadelphia 24, New York Jets 23; St. Louis 32, Atlanta 10; Pittsburgh 33, Houston 7; Baltimore 16, Miami 7; New Orleans 16, San Francisco 10; Denver 42, San Diego 28; Dallas 27, Washington 7.

All Starting Times EST. Monday's Games: New York Giants at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 15: Detroit at Miami, 1 p.m.; Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 16: Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 p.m.; Cincinnati at Houston, 2 p.m.; Cleveland at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.; Dallas at St. Louis, 2 p.m.; Denver at Oakland, 2 p.m.; Green Bay at Chicago, 2 p.m.; Minnesota at New York Giants, 1 p.m.; New England at Baltimore, 2 p.m.; New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.; Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.; San Diego at Kansas City, 2 p.m.

Devine says Packers played well in 2nd half

By LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — It's not easy to find cheer or sustenance in a 31-7 defeat. The score alone is sufficiently deflating to inhibit success in any kind of positive analysis.

Yet, after a lengthy film study of Saturday's Packer nightmare with the Minnesota Vikings in Lambeau Field, Coach Dan Devine left the projection room heartened about both next week's season finale with the Bears and prospects for 1974.

Although he assured that the pain of Saturday's unpleasantness had not receded, Devine did concede, "Under the circumstances, when we'd done just what the Vikings wanted us to do in the first quarter with those costly mistakes, we played very well in the second half. Particularly when you consider the Vikings could just tee off and bring those four guys in their front four."

"They've also turned into being much more of a blitzing team and it's helped their defense. That's a situation, when they've got a big lead, that they'll usually pick off our more for touchdowns in the second half."

The explanation? "We have some people who aren't quitters," Devine replied. "That's the big thing — that's the best explanation I can come up with. The film shows it, too."

"When Minnesota got ahead, 28-0, I might add, it didn't slow Page and Eller down any. If anything, they were coming harder because they could afford to gamble."

Inevitably, Devine couldn't help wondering what might have been. "It's a strange game," he said. "I'm not sure if Fran Tarkenton threw the ball away on his first pass, which was incomplete and ended the first series

of the game, but I don't think so. If it had been thrown a little harder, it would have been intercepted and we would have had seven points on the board right away, instead of the Vikings."

"But the ball bounced in front of one of our guys. I guess that's the year... It's a game of inches."

Could the turnover that abruptly followed (John Brockington's fumble, which the Vikings converted into a touchdown) have had an adverse psychological effect on the defense, just beginning to regain its confidence?

"I honestly don't know the answer to that," Devine rejoined after some consideration. "I would say it shouldn't. Of course, there are a lot of things you say shouldn't happen, but they do. I would say that, with quite a number of the players, they didn't feel that way."

"I would say Jerry Tagge would be one who didn't feel that way. Jerry may have gotten a little gun shy following the interception they returned for a touchdown. If he did, that would have been entirely human."

"But even if he did, I'm sure it was not a conscious thing. It might have been a little subconscious. When you've done the one thing Minnesota wanted you to do, I'm sure you have a little bit of subconscious thought of it. But as far as giving up in any way, I would doubt that."

"I don't know, of course, if it had that kind of effect or not. I only know what should or should not happen."

With a 4-7-2 record, it was suggested, it could be a long, difficult week trying to get his team ready for next Sunday's season finale with the Bears in Chicago.

"It shouldn't be," Devine asserted. "We've all got a job to do and that's

why we're here. A long week or a short week, our job is to get ready for the best ball game we can play."

And what of the future? Is he still confident of turning things around in '74?

"I think we've got fewer holes to plug between now and next year than we had between 1972 and 1973," was the positive reply. "Some holes are plugged by experience, some are plugged by guys coming off injury."

"Certainly, the experience Tom MacLeod and Tom Toner have gotten this year is a great plus for the future. Perry Smith got beat badly once by John Gilliam Saturday but, other than that, I thought he played a good game. He's another rookie with good promise."

"I also thought that, at times, we exhibited great poise out there against the Vikings, particularly on that fourth-and-one pass from Tagge to Rich McGeorge. It was a perfectly executed play, and it had to be well executed. It had to be a perfect route and a perfect throw. And if Paul Krause made a great recovery to keep it from going a long way."



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Hungry Broncos eye Raiders after beating Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It will be the fat cats of Oakland against the lean, ravenous Denver Broncos for the American Football Conference West championship.

"We've got a lot of hungry people," Denver cornerback Calvin Jones said Sunday. "We've got a lot of bills to pay."

The Broncos flirted with disaster against the San Diego Chargers, leading only 20-14, at halftime, but a bruising third-quarter charge by the Denver defense powered the Broncos to 19 straight points, and they held on to win 42-28.

The victory ensured the first winning season in Denver history and left the Broncos, 7-4-2, a half game behind the perennial champion Raiders, whom they meet next week in Oakland.

"It's nice to play kind of shoddy football and still come up with a win," said Denver Coach John Ralston. "We were very tense early in the game. We knew the stakes."

Asked about Oakland, Ralston said, "We're gonna beat them," but then hedged:

"Of course, if we play the way we did today, and Oakland performs like they did yesterday, they'll blow us right off the field."

San Diego Coach Ron Waller said, "Denver has a better offense but Oakland has the better defense."

It took two long plays, a 32-yard run by Floyd Little and a 53 yard pass run from Charley Johnson to Jerry Simmons, to keep the Broncos ahead in the first half.

Rookie quarterback Dan Fouts, who threw for 256 yards and two touchdowns, nearly gave the Chargers, 2-10-1, a halftime lead with a last minute 40-yard bomb to Jerry LeVias at the 13.

On the play, a flea-flicker triple reverse, Denver's Jones tripped over an official.

"In the rules he's just part of the facility, like I tripped over a blade of grass or ran into a goal post," Jones said.

Chargers 7 13 19 3-42
 SD—Hines 1 run (Portee kick)
 Den—Edwards 24 pass from Johnson (Turner kick)
 Den—Little 1 run (Turner kick)
 Den—FG Turner 25
 SD—Garrison 11 pass from Fouts (Portee kick)
 Den—FG Turner 35
 Den—Dawkins 2 run (Turner kick)
 Den—FG Turner 15
 Den—Platts recovered blocked punt in end zone
 Den—Moses 15 pass from Johnson (Turner kick)
 SD—Edwards 1 run (Portee kick)
 SD—LeVias 69 pass from Fouts (Portee kick)
 Den—FG Turner 29

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Denver, Little 18-88, Dawkins 9-40, Armstrong 9-21, Adams 1-21; San Diego, Garrett 7-17, Holmes 7-48, Edwards 5-32.
RECEIVING — Denver, Little 4-47, Adams 3-51, Moses 3-40, Simmons 1-53, San Diego, LeVias 5-149, Garrison 2-55, Holladay 1-23.
PASSING — Denver, Johnson 15-26-0, 216 yards, San Diego, Fouts 13-31-2, 254.

Miami's Kuechenberg suffers broken arm

BALTIMORE (AP) — Miami guard Bob Kuechenberg suffered a broken arm in Sunday's 15-3 loss to the Baltimore Colts and will be out of action for an indefinite period, Dolphins Coach Don Shula said.

A team spokesman said the 6-foot-2, 252-pound veteran from Notre Dame sustained the injury just before halftime of the National Football League contest. Shula said two key members of the Dolphins' defense, tackle Manny Fernandez and middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti, also were hurt in the game. The extent of their injuries was not known.

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Appreciative Colt fans see Dolphins bow, 16-3

BALTIMORE (AP)—Miami Coach Don Shula and Coach Howard Schnellenberger of Baltimore faced each other at the muddy midfield of Memorial Stadium after their National Football League encounter.

"Congratulations," Shula told his former assistant. "You've got them cheering again in Baltimore."

"That's certainly the loudest I've heard the fans this year, and it was a good feeling," Schnellenberger chuckled after the rebuilding Colts upset the playoff-bound Dolphins 16-3 Sunday.

Only 41,005 fans—Baltimore's smallest turnout in four seasons—turned out for the game, which began in a downpour. But by the beginning of the second half, the skies had cleared enough for a rainbow to appear, and the fans warmed to the occasion.

They applauded as the Colts reappeared for the second half holding a 10-0 lead and cheered lustily in the third

quarter as Baltimore went for first downs on fourth-and-short situations, converting the drive into a touchdown pass from Marty Domres to Tom Mitchell.

Schnellenberger, the rookie coach whose job may have been saved by the victory, said the fourth-down calls "were worth the risk."

"We could have gone for a field goal," he reflected, "but that would have made it 13-0 and Miami could have won it with two touchdowns."

Shula acknowledged that the Dolphins "did everything a losing team does. We made every mistake in the book early in the game," Shula said. Marlin Briscoe dropped an apparent touchdown pass from Morrill in the end zone, and Garo Yepremian missed a 42-yard field goal attempt.

"We didn't get much going after that," Shula said.

After Yepremian's boot sailed wide to

the right, Baltimore took over at its own 20 and drove deep into Miami territory. George Hunt's 19-yard field goal gave the Colts a 3-0 advantage and snapped a string of 18 consecutive quarters in which the team had failed to score on Miami.

"It was a fourth-and-five situation and I guess we could have gone for the first down," Schnellenberger said. "But at the time, we just wanted to get some points on the board."

When Charlie Lee fumbled the ensuing kickoff, the Colts recovered at the Miami 40 and marched in for a touchdown, rookie running back Bill Olds going the final two yards.

Olds, in his first pro start, combined with veteran Lydell Mitchell to give Baltimore a ground attack that out-gained Miami 168-93.

Larry Csonka gained 70 yards on 13 carries for the Dolphins—now 11-2—who had already clinched the Eastern

Division title in the American Conference.

But Mercury Morris, who scored two touchdowns in Miami's 44-0 shellacking of Baltimore earlier this season, was limited to seven yards on five attempts. "We made mistakes in the game in Miami. We didn't make mistakes today," Schnellenberger said.

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F78-14	7.75-14	32 ⁰⁰	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	35 ⁰⁰	2.53
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Bradshaw sparks Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) —The Pittsburgh Steelers are virtually assured of at least a "wild card" berth in the American Football Conference playoffs. Any mathematician can tell you why.

Few if any of the Steelers were aware of the milestone after crushing the Houston Oilers 33-7 Sunday in a sloppy game played on a cold, wet day.

It wasn't until hours later that someone sat down and figured things out.

The only other team with a mathematical shot at the wild card—the playoff spot that goes to the divisional runner-up with the best record—is Buffalo.

If the Steelers lose next week in San Francisco and Buffalo beats the New York Jets, both teams would finish 9-5.

The next determining factor is conference records, and both teams would be tied there at 84.

That means the wild card would go to the team with the best offensive and defensive statistics, determined through a mathematical formula involving all 13 AFC teams.

The only way Pittsburgh can lose the wild card is if they lose in San Francisco, Buffalo scores 86 points against New York, and Denver has at least four points against Oakland.

There's also a remote chance that the Steelers might clinch their division title. They must beat San Francisco and Cincinnati must lose to Houston.

The Oilers showed why they have a 1-12 record Sunday as they lost five of eight fumbles, four pass interceptions and managed just 83 total yards on offense.

"I'm not concerned about how we make the playoffs," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll. "All that matters is that we get there."

Quarterback Dan Pastorini set the tone for Houston when he fumbled on the second play from scrimmage.

A Steeler field goal try went awry a short while later when holder Bobby Walden fumbled the center snap, but Roy Gerela later connected on four boots of 49, 31, 20 and 42 yards.

Houston took a short-lived 7-3 lead in the first quarter on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Pastorini to Mack Alston.

It came after safety Joe Blahak ran 87

yards with one of four interceptions thrown by Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who started his first game since suffering a shoulder separation six weeks before.

"The interceptions were inexcusable, but I was pleased with the way things went today," said Bradshaw, who completed 11 of 20 attempts for 117 yards.

"The muscles in my shoulder are still a little sore," he added, "but the bones and ligaments are as good as they'll ever be."

Bradshaw's two second-quarter touchdowns passed Pittsburgh ahead to stay. The first toss covered 15 yards to Barry Pearson, and the other was a three-yarder to running back Steve Davis.

Steeler wide receiver Ron Shanklin, NFL leader with 10 touchdown receptions, was carried from the field on the

stretcher in the first quarter with a back sprain. X rays proved negative, but Noll said he was uncertain when Shanklin would return to action.

Oilers 33-7
Steelers 7-3
Pitt-FG Gerela 49
Houston-Aiston 11 pass from Pastorini (Butler kick)
Pitt-B. Pearson 15 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
Pitt-S. Davis 3 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
Pitt-FG Gerela 31
Pitt-Ham recovered fumble in end zone (Gerela kick)
Pitt-FG Gerela 20
Pitt-FG Gerela 42

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Houston, Willis 9-34, Amundson 7-23; Pittsburgh, Harris 20-73, Fuqua 13-43, Steve Davis 9-50, P. Pearson 2-14
RECEIVING — Houston, Amundson 2-16, Burroughs 2-7, Alston 1-11, Willis 1-4; Pittsburgh, B. Pearson 3-39, P. Pearson 2-31, Fuqua 2-28, McMillan 1-13, Shanklin 1-7
PASSING — Houston, Pastorini 5-14-2, 30 yards, Dickey 1-2-2, 8; Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 11-20-4, 117, Gilliam 2-4-0, 30.

Two national series hit in couples leagues

Shirley Hearden and Audrey Bazile recorded national honor counts to highlight couples league bowling over the weekend at area lanes. Shirley had a 607 total in the Candy Bar Couples League at the 41 Bowl. She put together consistent games of 202, 208 and 197. Audrey had a 604 count in the Baseball Couples League at Sabre Lanes. After a 159 opener, Audrey came through with a 219 and 228 to surpass the 600 mark. Other top totals in the Candy Bar loop included a 246 game and 601 series by Earl Schmidt and a 207 singleton by Jo Haertl. Vern Marquardt had a 234 game in the Baseball loop. In the Forester Couples League at Sabre Lanes, Rick Haertl had a 236 game and 653 series. Leading the Wildlife League at Sabre Lanes was Bruce Kain with a 286 game and 648 series. Larry Wadel hit 229-635.

Mark Adams fired a 235 game and 607 series while Bob Armstrong had a 226 line and 643 set to share honors in the Power Company Couples League at

Sabre Lanes. Janice Armstrong had a 204 singleton.

Don Liebergen's 626 series topped the action in the NFL Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Leading the 41 Bowlerettes League was Pat Schuh with a 200 singleton.

In the Rock 'n Roll League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Donna Wichman hit 208-565 while Judy Vanevenhoven had 223-566 and Ann Van Rooy hit 534.

Casper coasts to easy win

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Veteran Billy Casper led an American sweep of the first three places in the \$85,000 King Hassan II Golf Trophy Tournament, coasting to a five-stroke victory despite a final round, three-over-par 76 Sunday.

Casper, the leader throughout, finished with a four-under-par 288 total over the 7,507-yard, par-73 Dar-es-Salaam Golf Club course, designed by the famed Robert Trent Jones.

The victory was worth \$20,000.

Rod Funseth closed with a 71 and finished second at 293, earning \$13,000.

Lou Graham took third place prize money of \$9,000 after firing a final round 72 for a 294 total.

Other American scores included Bert Greene 299, Hubert Green 301, John Jacobs 303 and Andy North 310.

Devine cites inconsistency

Continued From Page 4

Trainer Domenic Gentile and his assistant, Dan Davis.

They return to the practice field Tuesday to begin preparations for their

110th exchange with the Bears for which Devine is confident all hands will be in evidence.

"We should have everybody available, including Jim Hill and Ron Widby," he said. Hill suffered a twisted knee in Saturday's game and Widby said it out because of a sore back.

Bud Grant, the Vikings' astute head coach, had a significant observation about the Purple Gang's 31-7 success.

"As in all games, the big plays were made by the officials, not the players," he said.

The reference presumably was the call on John Brockington's first quarter fumble, which the Packer fullback felt should have been blown dead, a contention with which the Vikings' Alan Page agreed.

Chilton captures 2nd in mat tourney

MANITOWOC — Jim Kleinhans captured the 145 pound championship in leading Chilton to a second place finish behind host Manitowoc Roncalli in invitational wrestling tourney action Saturday.

Kleinhans' 6-0 decision in the finals was the only non-pinning decision for him this year.

John Kleinhans took second at 98; Ed Degeneffe, second at 105; Dan Lisowe, 2nd at 138; and Tony Groeschl, 2nd at 119. Thirds were earned by Paul Schlaefter, 185, and Jerry Hansen, heavyweight.

Wrestler gets injured

Bob Van dyke, a 17-year-old Wrightstown High School wrestler was injured during a meet at Appleton West Saturday afternoon. He suffered a dislocated left shoulder during his match.

Bullets defeat Lakers, 110-96

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Lakers have a losing streak of sorts going — at three games already their longest of the season — after the Capital Bullets defeated them Sunday night 110-96 in a National Basketball Association contest.

Elvin Hayes had 40 points, 21 rebounds and blocked five shots in the game.

"Our game plan tonight was for me to attack the basket and draw pressure so I could either shoot or pass off to Mike Riordan in the corner," Hayes said.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Boston Celtics defeated the Buffalo Braves 118-114, Detroit beat Kansas City-Omaha 86-80, the Phoenix Suns defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 117-106, and Houston Rockets beat the Seattle SuperSonics 110-107.

There were no games scheduled in the American Basketball Association.

Celtics 118, Braves 114

JoJo White scored 27 of his 37 points in the second half to pace Boston over Buffalo in a game played in Toronto. Bob McAdoo was the bright spot for the losing Braves with a personal and team single game record of 49 points. John Havlicek added 27 points to the Celtics' total.

Pistons 86, Kings 80

Don Adams came off the bench in the second quarter and scored 19 points to pace Detroit over KC-Omaha. Dave Bing also had 19 for the Pistons as Detroit claimed its sixth straight victory. The Pistons trailed only once in the low-scoring game.

Suns 117, Cavaliers 106

Charlie Scott tallied 31 points and led

a third-quarter rally that sparked Phoenix to a victory over Cleveland. The Cavaliers led 65-44 early in the third period, but the Suns then ran off 17 points to only two for Cleveland in a five minute span. Cleveland pulled to within two points at 104-102 before Scott hit two key baskets.

Rockets 110, Sonics 107

Mike Newlin's breakaway basket with 29 seconds to play helped pace Houston over Seattle. Seattle built an 86-79 lead before Calvin Murphy started a Rocket comeback. Newlin ended the game with 31 points while Murphy had 25.

Saturday, in the NBA, it was: New York 117, Atlanta, 100; Chicago 112, Boston 95; Detroit 106, Portland 91; Golden State 135, Los Angeles 111, and Milwaukee 105, Philadelphia 92.

Prep wrestling

MANAWA ST. KAUKAUNA ST.

96—Mike Roberts K pinned Bill Kreiss, 1:11; 105—Randy Natorp K pinned Tim Scheller, 1:12; 112—Chuck Dallman B beat Jay Yingling, 8:5; 119—Kurt Roberts K beat Bill Dallman, 8:5; 126—Joe O'Brien M pinned Tom Decker, 1:16; 132—Rick Bonikowske M pinned Tom Balzo, 1:20;

126—Jeff Van Dyn Haven K pinned Tom Retzke, 2:45; 145—Mike Levasow M pinned Perry Kohner, 1:56; 155—Fred Haas B beat Tom Tew, 7:4; 167—Mark Lenz K beat Ed Klotzbeucher, 9:0; 185—Steve Lowmyer M beat Dave Lenz, 14:0; HWT—Althc Patrl M pinned Joe Petrie, 3:25;

96—Mark Lee O pinned Krisa, 3:12; 105—Scott Nachtrab O pinned Scheller, 2:28; 112—C. Dallman pinned Tim Koras, 1:11; 119—B. Dallman pinned Mark Trill, 1:41; 126—J. O'Brien M beat Mike Coats, 4:0; 132—Bonikowske M beat Brian Lee, 4:4;

126—Phil Trill O beat Retzke, 15:9; 145—Ed Egan O pinned Mike Palanogian, 1:47; 155—Ken Stone O beat Tew, 4:0; 167—Tom Weber O pinned Klotzbeucher, 5:57; 185—Lowmyer M pinned Tony Fink, 4:46; HWT—Mark Palecek O beat Patrl, 9:4;

96—Krisa M pinned John Rohan, 1:44; 105—Tim Collier C pinned Scheller, 2:20; 112—C. Dallman P pinned Dave Ferg, 5:46; 119—B. Dallman M beat Jerry Vollmer, 2:40; 126—Brian Lee K beat Palecek, 4:0;

132—Bonikowske M beat Dave Finger, 13:0;

138—Retzke M beat Jeff Stewards, 10:4; 145—Ezow M beat Steve Rhode, 10:4; 155—Jeff Paul C beat Tew, 5:0; 167—Guy Yeager C pinned Klotzbeucher, 3:08; 185—Lowmyer M pinned Steve Jirschele, 5:25; HWT—

OMRO 46, KAUKAUNA 17

96—Roberts K beat Lee, 5:0; 105—Nachtrab O pinned Natorp, 2:30; 112—Karas O pinned Yingling, 1:19; 119—Mike Levasow M beat Klotzbeucher, 1:42; 126—Tom Weber O pinned Klotzbeucher, 5:57; 132—Lee O pinned Jim Balch, 3:50;

138—Trill O beat Van Dyn Haven, 5:5; 145—Egan O default over Petrie, 15:5; Stone O beat Haas, 0:0; 167—Weber O pinned Mark Lenz, 1:07; 185—Fink O pinned Dave Lenz, 2:00; HWT—Brian Lee K beat Palecek, 4:0;

CLINTONVILLE ST. OMRO 26

96—Rohan pinned Lee, 3:35; 105—Collier C pinned Nachtrab, 1:12; 112—Karas O pinned Yingling, 1:29; 119—Roberts K beat Vollmer, 2:12; 126—B. Lee C beat Deering, 9:0; 132—Finger C beat Balch, 11:5;

138—Van Dyn Haven K beat Rich Emmerling, 3:0; 145—Kahne C pinned Lenz, 3:42; 155—Paul C beat Haas, 2:0; 167—Yeager C beat Lenz, 20:0; 185—D. Lenz K beat Jirschele, 2:40; HWT—Carter C pinned Petrie, 1:19.

Saints get revenge, defeat 49ers, 16-10

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints, beaten 62-7 and 40-3 in their first two games of the season, now find themselves just one victory away from their best season in history.

A 16-10 upset Sunday over the San Francisco 49ers boosted the Saints' record to 5-8, assuring them of at least equaling the 59 mark they posted in 1969.

And Coach John North acknowledged there was a certain extra sweetness to the victory since the Saints had been trounced 40-0 by the 49ers earlier in the season.

"I wouldn't say there was any bad blood," North said in response to a question, "but this was a great win considering we were shut out by them earlier."

North had never said anything about it, but several of the Saint players had made it clear during the week before the game they were particularly anxious for revenge against the 49ers.

They said they were angered because the 49ers stopped the clock in the waning seconds of that earlier game in an apparent effort to run up the score still more.

For whatever the reason, the Saints jumped on the 49ers quickly Sunday and never let up. Quarterback Steve Spurrier's first pass was intercepted.

Minutes later, cornerback Ernie Jackson literally wrested the ball away from a 49er runner.

Still later in the first half, Spurrier looked up to see tackle Bob Pollard bearing down on him, tried to step away to escape and dropped the ball. Pollard recovered.

All this after Archie Manning had put the Saints out front quickly with a 37-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jubilee Dunbar to climax a 75-yard drive with the opening kickoff.

Manning suffered a bruised arm even before throwing the TD strike and yielded shortly afterward to Bobby Scott who was at the helm while the Saints pushed for the three Bill McClard field goals that sewed up the victory.

Joe Reed came on to relieve Spurrier in the fourth quarter and got the 49ers only touchdown with a 14-yard pass to tight end Ted Kwalick. Bruce Gossett had kicked a 34-yard field goal in the first quarter, after a Saint fumble, for the 49ers' only other score.

"I thought we played about as well as we can play," said North. "They all had to play good to beat a real good team like the 49ers. They didn't lay down and die. They came after us. I just wish we played them all at home."

North referred to the fact that his team has won five of its seven home games.

The Saints close out next week against Atlanta, the team that administered New Orleans the 62-7 licking in North's head coaching debut.

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State college scores

Wisconsin College Scores
By The Associated Press

Baseball

Wisconsin 88, No. Dak. State 60
Marquette 86, Iowa 70
St. Xavier 71, Belmont 53
Hamline 89, Northland 84
St. Olaf 94, Carthage 76
Chicago U. 71, Lawrence 55
UW-Whitewater 74, UW-Stout 58
UW-La Crosse 72, St. Mary, Minn. 65
UW-Oshkosh 79, UW-Superior 77
UW-Pittsville 74, UW-River Falls 63
Carroll 80, North Park 79
UW-Parkside 64, Ill. Tech 43
UW-Milwaukee 84, Rocky Mtn 66
St. Norbert 79, Million 11:52
Racine 122, Danish Nat'l 52
Luther, Minn. 91, Marquette 72
Madison Tech 64, Northwestern 64
UW-Richland 127, Hawkeye, Iowa 64
UW-Wausau 67, UW-Sheboygan 53

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Simpson has chance at single-season record

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — "My feet were cold," said O.J. Simpson, but ten-to-one the New England Patriots wouldn't believe him.

In reality, the Buffalo Bills' great running back appeared to have hot feet as he sped up and down the snow-covered artificial turf in Rich Stadium Sunday for 219 yards.

His output, in the Bills' 37-13 National Football League victory over the New England Patriots, put him in close sight of the single-season rushing record of 1,863 yards set by former Cleveland running back Jim Brown in 1963.

Simpson now has raced for 1,803 yards in Buffalo's 13 games and needs only 61 to surpass the record.

At Southern California, where he won the Heisman Trophy and All-American honors, Simpson was known there as a "mudder."

"I used to have my best days playing in the mud," he said when asked whether the snow and 34-degree temperature bothered him.

"My feet were cold," he said. "It was tough keeping warm. And the snow hindered me turning the corners."

Simpson, who will face the New York Jets in the season finale next Sunday, admitted he would like to get into the books as the NFL rushing leader.

"The Jets in the past have always given me trouble," he said. "It'll be interesting to see how they play it."

Meanwhile, one after another of his teammates predicted O.J. would get much more than the 61 yards he needs. Guard Reggie McKenzie: "We'll get

it, even if we have to run The Juice 64 times."

Quarterback Joe Ferguson: "He hasn't got an enemy on the team, there's nobody jealous of him and that's what makes this team...he's bound to get it."

Coach Lou Saban: "If he gets the record, that's wonderful. But I'm not about to go killing him off." Buffalo first got on the board when Wallace Francis, already with a 10-yard kickoff return to his credit, carried another 80 yards to the end zone.

Simpson burst six yards for a touchdown and Ferguson passed 37 and six yards to Chandler for TDs.

Jim Plunkett, following a 64-yard pass to Reggie Rucker, went into the end zone from the five for New England's only six-pointer.

New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks, who saw Simpson run for a league-record 250 yards against his team in the season opener, said he did not feel before the game that "we were going to shut

him down and close the door on him."

Fairbanks was asked if he thought the Jets could shut Simpson down next week.

"Sure...if they break both of his ankles."

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Touchdown pass on way

Isaac Curtis (85) of the Cincinnati Bengals gets ready to haul in a pass from quarterback Ken Anderson as Walt Summer of the Cleveland Browns vainly tries to catch up

with Curtis. This was one of three touchdown passes that Curtis hauled in during the Bengals' 34-17 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Happiness is playing the Bears

DETROIT (AP) — Happiness is playing the Chicago Bears every week.

Unfortunately for the Detroit Lions, it doesn't work out that way, but their latest mauling of their National Football Conference rivals from the Windy City at least clinches second place for them in the Central Division.

Detroit concluded its home season in devastating fashion Sunday by walloping Chicago 40-7 before a Tiger Stadium crowd of 41,729.

More than 10,900 paid admissions didn't bother to show up for the game, which wasn't televised locally.

Four games earlier the Lions thumped

the Bears 30-7 in Chicago and at that two-game rate, Detroit would outscore Chicago 490-98 over the course of a 14-game season.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Bears, mired in last place in the division with a 3-10 record.

The hot-and-cold Lions, meanwhile,

evened their record at 6-6-1. But hopes for a .500 season appear dim since Detroit — loaded with injuries — concludes season next Saturday at powerful Miami.

"Second place means a little as far as pride goes," offered team owner William Clay Ford, who has blasted his team several times this year, accusing the players of having no pride.

"A winning season means something, too," he added.

Coach Don McCafferty called the game "probably our best effort" but added it was "a sorrowful day because of the injuries," usual occurrences in the bone-busting Bears-Lions battles.

Lions' casualties Sunday were receivers Earl McCullouch, who suffered a pulled hamstring, and Al Barnes, who broke a cheekbone. Running back Altie Taylor hurt his knee and receiver Larry Walton remained benched, still suffering from a previous game.

Bears quarterback Bobby Douglass and offensive tackle Bob Asher both left the game with knee injuries.

"When you're losing, little injuries become big injuries," mumbled Bears Coach Abe Giron. "Until you get healthy people, these types of games are going to happen."

Bill Munson, bothered by the flu all week, started at quarterback for Detroit and fired a pair of touchdown passes, one of 23 yards to Barnes in the second quarter and another of 30 yards to Ron Jessie in the third period.

Mel Farr, Taylor's replacement, scored on TD runs of four and seven yards in the second period, while rookie Leon Crosswhite plunged over from the one in the final period for the other Detroit touchdown.

Errol Mann kicked field goals of 36 and 37 yards in the first and third quarters respectively, while Chicago's scoring came on a six-yard Gary Huff to Bob Parsons' pass with 32 seconds left in the first half. Mel Tom returned a Farr fumble seven yards to the Lions 11-yard line to set up the points.



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Eagles steal victory from Jets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles stole a 24-23 game from the New York Jets Sunday, so it was fitting that an Outlaw made the key play.

The Eagles trailed the Jets 20-17 when John Outlaw intercepted a New York pass and returned 45 yards for the winning touchdown. The score tapped a great comeback by the Eagles who trailed 17-0 in the second period.

Outlaw was part of what Eagles' coach Mike McCormack called his patched up, broken down defense. He was playing because veteran cornerback Al Nelson was out with an injury.

"The defense itself decided the whole game," said the overjoyed Outlaw after the Eagles had boosted their record to 5-7-1 with one game remaining. "We knew we had to do the job because we gave them too much in the first half. But in the second half we put it all together."

The 5-foot-10 Outlaw, a five-year veteran of the National Football League, was picked up by the Eagles after he was cut from the New England Patriots' last preseason roster.

Outlaw recalled that he was driving through Philadelphia after being cut by the Patriots, and decided to stop and talk with Eagles' personnel director Herman Ball. The Eagles signed him, and it paid off Sunday.

Outlaw said the interception resulted

from reading New York quarterback Al Woodall's intentions.

"The play before, Woodall completed one to Ed Bell who made a quick turn-in. I came up and made the tackle," Outlaw said. "On the next play I watched Woodall, and he never took his eyes off Bell, who made the same inside move. I just jumped in front of Bell, and I had four or five blockers in front of me."

Woodall, who played because the Jets declined to risk further injury to Joe Namath's damaged knee, saw it differently.

"Eddie slipped and the ball was already thrown. It just hit Outlaw in the gut. What can you do?"

"Our patched up, broken down defense did the job," said McCormack of the injury riddled unit.

Jets' coach Weeb Ewbank said the safety blitz that caught Boozer on that first down of the final series, and a high snap from center that spoiled a first period 28-yard field goal effort by Howfield, were the key plays as the Jets record fell to 4-9.

The Eagles started their comeback on a seven-play, 63-yard drive in the second period, climaxed by Roman Gabriel's two yard TD pass to Don Zimmerman with 35 seconds left in the first half. Gabriel threw 63 yards to Harold Carmichael for an early third-quarter touchdown and it was 17-14.

Jets	14	3	3	3-32
Eagles	0	7	17	0-24
NFL — Boozer 11 pass from Woodall (Howfield kick)				
NY-Jets 2 run (Howfield kick)				
NY-Jets 34 Phil-Zimmerman 2 pass from Gabriel (Dempsiey kick)				
Phil-Carmichael 62 pass from Gabriel (Dempsiey kick)				
NY-Jets 16 Phil-FG Dempsiey 41 Phil-Outlaw 45 interception return (Dempsiey kick)				
NY-Jets 41 NY-Jets 41				
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS				
RUSHING — New York, Boozer 21-140, Adams 16-44, Philadelphia, Sullivan 21-86, Bulach 12-61				
RECEIVING — New York, Carter 3-72, Adams 2-25, Barkum 2-23, Philadelphia, Carmichael 5-146, Bulach 5-30, Sullivan 2-22				
PASSING — New York, Woodall 11-29-2, 160 yards; Philadelphia, Gabriel 14-25-0, 214				

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Boston	20	5	.800	—
New York	16	13	.552	6
Buffalo	11	17	.393	10 1/2
Philadelphia	9	19	.321	12 1/2
Central Division				
Capital	13	11	.542	—
Atlanta	13	14	.481	1 1/2
Houston	11	17	.393	4
Cleveland	10	20	.333	6
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	24	4	.857	—
Chicago	22	7	.759	2 1/2
Detroit	18	11	.621	6 1/2
K-C-Omaha	8	22	.267	17
Pacific Division				
Golden State	15	9	.625	—
Los Angeles	17	12	.586	1/2
Portland	11	17	.393	6
Phoenix	10	18	.357	7
Seattle	10	22	.313	9
Saturday's Games				
New York 112, Atlanta 100				
Chicago 112, Boston 95				
Detroit 106, Portland 91				
Golden State 135, Los Angeles 111				
Milwaukee 105, Philadelphia 92				
Sunday's Games				
Boston 118, Buffalo 114				
Phoenix 117, Cleveland 106				
Detroit 86, Kansas City-Omaha 80				
Capital 110, Los Angeles 96				
Houston 110, Seattle 107				
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Phoenix at New York				
Los Angeles at Cleveland				
Kansas City-Omaha at Chicago				
Seattle at Milwaukee				
Capital at Portland				
Houston at Golden State				
Buffalo at Atlanta				

ABA				
East Division				
Carolina	22	9	.710	—
Kentucky	16	10	.615	3 1/2
New York	18	12	.600	5 1/2
Memphis	9	21	.300	12 1/2
Virginia	7	18	.280	12
West Division				
Utah	15	13	.534	—
Indiana	16	14	.533	—
Denver	14	13	.519	1 1/2
San Antonio	15	15	.500	1
San Diego	11	18	.379	4 1/2
Saturday's Games				
New York 102, Kentucky 87				
Carolina 99, Memphis 94				
Indiana 113, Virginia 107				
San Antonio 95, San Diego 85				
Utah 121, Denver 111				
Sunday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
No games scheduled				

U. S. Hockey League				
By The Associated Press				
Green Bay 3, Waterloo 1				
Marquette 9, Madison 1				
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 4				
Sioux City 7, Green Bay 4				

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Walton leads UCLA to third win in row

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

An important skirmish in Notre Dame's two-front battle for No. 1 takes place Tuesday night when the Irish basketball team plays Indiana.

While the Notre Dame football team waits for its chance at a No. 1 ranking in its Sugar Bowl battle with Alabama New Year's Eve, the No. 8-ranked basketball team gets a shot at moving up when it plays at third-ranked Indiana.

But as important as the Notre Dame-Indiana game is, the game some observers think might be this season's "War of the Worlds" in college basketball comes Saturday at St. Louis when No. 1 UCLA meets No. 2 North Carolina State.

With John Shumate scoring 19 points in 30 minutes and freshman Adrian Dantley scoring 16 and grabbing eight rebounds, unbeaten Notre Dame won its fourth game Saturday night with a 94-65 road victory over St. Louis 94-65, snapping a 10-game St. Louis winning streak over two seasons.

John Laskowski scored 16 of his 23 points in the first 11 minutes of the second half as Indiana won its third game without a loss by topping Kentucky 77-68 at Louisville.

"I think we just ran out of gas," said Coach Joe Hall as 10th-ranked Kentucky fell to 1-2 with a second straight defeat. Bill Walton once again was the key for UCLA, scoring 25 points and grabbing 16 rebounds as UCLA won its third game of the season and 78th straight by beating Southern Methodist 77-60 at home.

North Carolina State, 2-0, did not play Saturday. No. 4 Maryland and No. 6 Providence also were idle.

The other members of the Top Ten were in action, with fifth-ranked North Carolina smashing Vermont 103-48; No. 7 Marquette downing Iowa 86-70, and No. 9 Louisville beating Butler 91-81. North Carolina and Marquette were home while Louisville was on the road.

In games involving other members of The Associated Press Top 20 Saturday, No. 13 Kansas State was upset 71-66 at home by Arizona State; No. 14 Houston won 97-73 on the road against Florida; 15th-ranked Arizona trounced visiting Cal Poly-Pomona 87-54; No. 16 Pennsylvania won 70-61 at home against Navy; 17th-ranked Jacksonville walloped visiting Georgia Southern 82-69; No. 19 Nevada-Las Vegas edged Colorado 88-81 on the road, and No. 20 Memphis State scored a 100-79 home victory over Southern Mississippi.

Sylvia Porter

Energy crisis helps increase bike sales

(First of two columns)

The energy crisis has poured fuel on our already blazing bicycle boom—and now sales are really taking off.

An informed estimate is that bicycle sales in 1973 will reach a record 16 million, nearly double the total as recently as 1971 and a full 2 million above sales during the roaring boom year of 1972. Our bicyclist population has crossed the believe-it-or-not peak of 83 million—and 42 per cent are adults. In dollar terms, spending is into the \$1 billion range.

"After all, bicycles were invented as a form of personal transportation," says John Savage, author of "The Gold Medal Bicycle Handbook." "Only after the automobile took over our roads were they downgraded to the status of toys. Now the name of the game is energy efficiency, and a person on a bicycle is the most efficient form of power for land transportation ever devised by man."

Sold everything since '71
"We have pre-sold every bike we could produce since early 1971," adds Jack Smith, national sales manager of the Schwinn Bicycle Co. in Chicago, which sells several different varieties of bikes ranging from about \$45 for a child's model to \$450. "Only plant capacity limits have kept a lid on sales since then."

"If you want a specific type of bike, just leave your order and don't call us asking for delivery dates. We'll call you," was the wrap-up response of a local dealer with whom I thought I had an in. "I used to worry only about getting enough bikes at Christmas for my friends' children. Now I have to worry about friends like you too."

Today, you can pay from \$70 to \$500 for an adult's bicycle, and even \$1,000 if it's a custom-built machine. This is scarcely in the "toy" class and even if you still label it sports equipment, it's among the costlier items you can buy.

You can buy a good three-speed or even a 10-speed bike for about \$85. But if you want more reliability and view a bike as major transportation, you'll probably want to consider a quality imported model in the \$150 to \$200 range. Favored sources are England, France, Japan and Italy.

European bikes in various styles
If you buy an American-made bike, you'll be in the lower cost levels, but most domestic bicycles come in just one frame size, suitable for the typical

adolescent. European bikes come in various sizes from which you can pick the one which best fits you.

Under today's circumstances, rules on how to shop for and how to save on a bicycle are singularly appropriate and tomorrow's column will give them to you. First, here are vital details to grasp before you even start out.

Decide in advance how much a bike is worth to you and what kind is right for you. Here are your choices. Middleweights: weighing 50 to 60 pounds, one speed only and hard work to pedal. Touring bicycles: miscalled "English racers," weighing 35 to 40 pounds, most have three speeds, good for normal use, are your best buy if you're a casual cyclist. Lightweight: racing bicycles, weighing less than 30 pounds, have from five to 15 speeds, need fairly frequent maintenance, are a top choice for the serious cyclist. Stores also carry a variety of children's bikes. And Pedicabs—or "people pods"—also are being sold. These are three or four-wheel vehicles with hoods made of fiberglass or a similar material. Finally, for the truly timid among you, there are adult tricycles.

Accessories may be costly
Do not waste money on bicycle options or accessories. While the cost of bike accessories is much less than auto options, be discriminating in what you buy, if for no other reasons than that they all add complexity and weight. Among the most popular and useful accessories are a bell or horn; a chain and lock; lights; luggage rack or basket. Among the other accessories you can load onto a bike are: an odometer or speedometer; a tool kit; a tire patch kit; extra inner tube; water bottle for long trips; aerosol can of bike-chasing dog repellent. You also can buy special cycling clothes and a protective helmet for areas with dangerous traffic.

To find out how a bike feels and "fits," test ride any model you're considering. A lightweight's turned-down handlebars will feel awkward at first, but if it is long-distance transportation you need, it will be the most comfortable. Also while testing, find out how springy the frame is. A more rigid frame means less pedaling wasted. Guard against raw, sharp or rough edges on any parts, even parts protected by guards and grips.

Tomorrow: How to shop for a bicycle

Vice presidents named by Kimberly-Clark Corp.

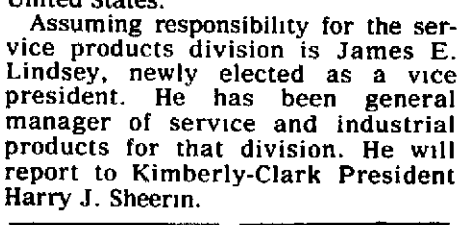
NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. Friday announced several management changes, including the appointment of two new vice presidents and a staff vice president.

Robert L. Beebe, 52, was elected a vice president. He was recently named general manager for the paper products division and will report to Donald J. Schaak, vice president and group executive. Before that, Beebe was general manager of the company's Karolton Envelope division in West Carrollton, Ohio.



William G. Wilson, 50, vice president, has been placed in charge of K-C's consumer and service products subsidiaries in England, France, Germany, Holland and Italy. He will report to Robert C. Ernest, executive vice president. Wilson has been in charge of the service products division in the United States.

Assuming responsibility for the service products division is James E. Lindsey, newly elected as a vice president. He has been general manager of service and industrial products for that division. He will report to Kimberly-Clark President Harry J. Sheerin.



William J. Yankus, 53, becomes staff vice president with responsibility for



Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 33.00-36.00; good to choice heifers 33.00-36.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 33.00-34.00; dairy heifers 32.00-33.00.

Utility cows 31.00-32.00; canners and cutters 25.00-30.00; commercial bulls 30.00-41.00; common 36.00-39.00.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice calves 65.00-72.00; good 63.00-65.00.

Hogs: Friday's market closed 25 to 50 lower; lightweight butchers 37.00-38.00; top 38.50; heavy butchers 36.00-37.00; light sows 32.00-33.00; heavy sows 30.00-32.00; boars 28.00 and down.

Lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 31.00-32.00; common to utility 16.50-25.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 10.00-12.00.

Legal Notices

10, 1973
GROUP A — To be considered on January 15, 1974, beginning at 9:00 A.M.
Joint Public Notice Nos.:
A-1) 341-0144
A-2) 341-0147
A-3) 341-0148
A-4) 341-0149
A-5) 341-0150
A-6) 341-0151
A-7) 341-0152
A-8) 341-0153
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Herman M. Bellin

173 Plummer Ave., Neenah

Age 68, passed away Sunday morning following a four months illness. He was born November 10, 1905 in the Town of Caledonia. He had been a Neenah resident for the past year, formerly farming in the Town of Caledonia. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Neenah. He is survived by his wife Verona; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Beverly) Bitter of Neenah; a son, Roger, at home; a brother, Victor of Appleton; and two grandchildren. Complete funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Grace Lutheran Church with Rev. Alvin R. Kienetz officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman (Anna) Miller

Rt. 1, Black Creek

Age 90, passed away at her home early Sunday morning after a short illness. She was born August 10, 1883 in Germany. On October 16, 1907 she was married to Herman J. Miller in Wausau Wis. Until their retirement, the couple farmed at Rt. 1, Black Creek. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Seymour. Survivors include a son, Oscar, Rt. 1, Black Creek; two brothers, Fred Buss, Green Bay, and Edwin Buss, Neenah; a sister, Mrs. Henry (Minnie) Ganzel, Wausau; a grandson, Herman Miller. Her husband preceded her in death in 1945. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, two sisters, and four brothers. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church, Seymour, with Rev. Franklin Block officiating. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 3 p.m. Tuesday until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, and then at the church until the time of service.

Miss Lucy Mc Munn

Manawa

Age 76, passed away in New London on Sunday following a lingering illness. She was born April 26, 1897 in Manitowoc County and had been a New London resident most of her life. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Manawa. She is survived by a brother, Leonard, of New Holstein. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday from Most Precious Blood Catholic Church of New London with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home New London from 9 a.m. Wednesday until the hour of service.

Appleton police eye compact car for patrol duty

If an experiment proves successful, Appleton police might patrol in compact cars.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff said his department tentatively plans to purchase a four-door compact car within months.

"We want to see what the men's reactions will be to a smaller car," Wolff said.

He couldn't say yet whether fuel economy will be a major consideration because the test car's engine size hasn't been determined.

Wolff said it is possible the car will have a 250-cubic-inch, six-cylinder engine. The eight-cylinder option is a 350-cubic-inch engine now used in most of the department's 14 full-size sedans. The department also has a van truck and four small, three-wheel meter maid vehicles.

Considerable savings probably could be realized on per vehicle purchase costs, Wolff said. A spokesman for Gibson Co., Inc., of Appleton, which has supplied the city with squad cars for the past several years, said that the standard auto now used by police costs about \$4,125.

The four-door compact car, he said, runs between \$2,700 and \$3,700, depending on a long list of possible options' most of which are standard equipment on the full-size cars.

Wolff estimated savings at \$400 to \$600 per car, but he said little consideration has been given yet to options.

Bill would let retailers tell sales tax policy

MADISON — Most retailers of goods and services subject to the state sales tax pass the cost to customers in prices.

Apparently there are some retailers who are willing to absorb the levy, however, and have learned that if they do so they cannot advertise the fact.

A newly offered bill in the legislature would permit a vendor to make known such action to his customers. Rep. Joseph Sweda of Taylor County said he drafted the proposal at the request of Frank Nikolay of Abbotsford, a lawyer, Democratic party leader and a former Democratic floor leader in the state Assembly.

Permit given for truck wash in Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — A building permit to construct a truck wash adjacent to the Moasis Restaurant was issued Thursday by Building Inspector Gerald Loy.

The \$55,000 structure of concrete block and steel will be built by A. K. Jensen Inc., Appleton, for the Van Zealand Oil Co. The building will be 30 by 80 feet and will be only the fourth truck wash in the state, according to Loy.

Mrs. John Sherman Peoples

(Laura May Colgrove)

2013 N. Meade St.

Age 83, formerly of Oak Park, Ill., passed away at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday following a long illness. She was born on June 14, 1890 in West Union, Iowa and following her 1912 graduation from the University of Minnesota she taught one year and then became the Librarian of the University, where she met her husband, who was in the School of Engineering. Upon his graduation in 1914, he wore her cap and gown, as have Mrs. Peoples' two daughters, one sister and three brothers. She made her home in Oak Park, Ill. for 41 years and following her husband's death in 1950 she made her home in Appleton with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Porter. Mrs. Peoples was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Oak Park and Appleton as well as a member of the Art Institute of Chicago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William H. (Mary) Porter, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Ralph W. (Virginia) Swanson, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; a brother, Chester W. Colgrove, Hollywood, Cal.; three grandchildren, John Weston Swanson, USAF, Dayton, Ohio, Timothy Ralph Swanson, Gainesville, Fla., William John Porter, Milwaukee; two great-grandchildren, Ralph William Swanson, Andrea Swanson. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. on Tuesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Herman F. Thomas officiating. Interment will take place in Chapel Hill Gardens West, Elmhurst, Ill. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and after 8 a.m. on Tuesday until the time of service.

Mrs. Charles (Millicent) Peterson

1209 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna

Age 79, passed away Saturday morning at Appleton Extended Care Center following an extended illness. She was born July 14, 1894 in Kaukauna and was a life resident of the area. She was a member of the Christian Mothers of Holy Cross Catholic Church and the American Legion Auxiliary unit 41 of Kaukauna. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Al (Patricia) Horwath, of Milwaukee; six step-daughters, Mrs. Orville (Ethel) Krick, Appleton, Mrs. Jacob (Florence) Lamers, Kimberly, Mrs. Milford (Lilas) Roehrborn, Kaukauna, Mrs. Joseph (Carol) Van Laarhoven, Mrs. Mark (Patricia) Vandeyacht, both of Combined Locks, Mrs. Ralph (Ida) Vande Langenberg, Green Bay; two sons, Royal Brainard, Milwaukee, and Thomas Brainard, San Jose, California; two step-sons, Robert Peterson, Appleton, and Charles Peterson, Black Creek; two brothers, Harry Femal, Milwaukee, and Frank Femal, Appleton; 50 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. Her first husband Al Brainard, preceded her in death in 1944. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Cross Catholic Church with Rev. Roy Crain officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, after 3 p.m. Monday and there will be a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Arthur Ricker

215 S. Memorial Drive

Age 81, passed away at 10:45 p.m. Saturday following a short illness. He was born October 26, 1892 in Appleton where he had been a lifelong resident. Mr. Ricker was a member of the Knights of Pythias. Survivors include two brothers, Harold and William, both of Appleton; four sisters, Miss Loretta Ricker, at home, Mrs. Ray (Esther) Krantzsch, Menomonie, Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Krantzsch, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Carl (Mary) Steiner, Grand Blanc, Michigan; and nieces and nephews. Private family services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Herman F. Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. There will be no visitation. A memorial fund has been established for the Appleton Memorial Hospital and the First United Methodist Church.

Raymond W. Van Schyndle

St. Petersburg, Florida

Age 77, passed away Saturday. Survivors are his wife, Beatrice; a brother, Green Bay; and three sisters, of Miami, Florida. Funeral services are tentatively set for 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Bretschneider-Trettn Funeral Home with Rev. Leonard Zeimer, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

George H. Ulrich

Rt. 2, Fremont

Age 86, passed away unexpectedly Saturday at his home. He was born November 11, 1887 on a farm in the Town of Oak River and he resided on his farm his entire life. He was a member of the Hope United Church of Christ, at Rt. 2, Fremont. Survivors include nieces and nephews. Five sisters and two brothers preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hope United Church of Christ, Rt. 2, Fremont. Rev. Raymond Barz will officiate. Interment will be in the Wolf River Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Tuesday. Lewin Funeral Home in Fremont is in charge of arrangements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

REDUCE — Safe & fast with Gollase Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Ford Drug.

6 Special Notices

CLEAN rugs like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustra. Rent electric shampooer. Kitz & Pfeil, 1800 S. Lowe.

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE. For information call 733-2754 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For further information call 1-800-362-0028 toll free. All calls confidential.

BULLETIN!

Talk About A Bargain

POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS

That reach 47,000 homes daily — 51,000 homes every Sunday

ONLY \$1.33 PER DAY* FOR A 5 LINE AD

* When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.

An Estimated 20 Words

APPLETON CALL DIRECT 739-0186

NEENAH-MENASHA 722-4243

CAR POOL OFFERS

APPLETON COUPLE—Commutes to Fond du Lac. Leaves 7 a.m., returns 6 p.m. Ph. 739-4805.

BLIND MAN NEEDS RIDE. Days. Miller Electric. Phone 725-0438.

CAR POOL—Appleton, Oshkosh, Appleton, Monday thru Friday. Phone 1-424-5133.

CAR POOL—Appleton to UW GB daily 8 to 9 a.m. Call 739-2761 after 6 p.m. or Saturday.

CAR POOL—Neenah downtown from southside Appleton. Leave Appleton 7:30, leave Neenah noon. 739-2426.

FREEDOM & DE PERE & BACK—Work hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 731-1762 after 6 p.m.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY—Leave Oshkosh for Neenah 11 a.m. Leave Neenah for Oshkosh 8 p.m. Ph. 1-231-4523.

NEED RIDE—From Appleton to New London at 4:30 or 5 p.m. Ride both ways. Ph. 1-982-5253.

NEENAH-APPLETON—7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. via Hwy. 41. Area W. Wisconsin to North Richmond, return Ph. 725-4544.

RIDE FROM telephone company 9 p.m. Ph. 722-7669.

RIDE FROM CTY. TRUNK U—To Oshkosh daily via Hwy. 41. Work 7 to 10:30 p.m. Ph. 722-5067.

RIDE NEEDED—To and from Kimberly-Clark, main office daily. Call 734-7926 after 5 p.m.

RIDERS WANTED To Black Creek, Bandou, Shawana. Call 731-1935.

RIDERS WANTED—Driving from Waupaca to Appleton and returning daily. Working hours 8 to 5. Call 715-528-7715.

RIDE WANTED—Weimer St. Appleton to Racine St., Menasha, 8-5. Weekdays. Ph. 733-1442 eves.

RIDE WANTED—Newberry St. to downtown, 8 to 5 Mon.-Fri. 734-4730 eves.

RIDE WANTED—From Darby to Appleton, 8:00 to 4:20. Call after 5. 788-5986.

RIDE WANTED — Kimberly to Chilton, weekdays. Please call evenings or Sunday. 734-0890.

SEVENTH, MENASHA to Miller Electric. Form or join pool. Please call and discuss after 4 p.m. 722-6204.

STOCKBRIDGE TO TOWN OF MENASHA—Banta vicinity. Days. Will take turns. Anything for ride. 1-439-1647.

TWO PEOPLE—From Bear Creek to Neenah, 4:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Car Pool. Ph. 1-715-732-4476.

WANTED RIDE—To Doctor's Court, Oshkosh. For particulars call 734-2512 after 6.

WILL TAKE RIDERS—Appleton, Oshkosh, Appleton, 7:30 to 4:30. 733-3663 after 5 p.m.

WINCHESTER AREA—Will share ride to Appleton. Leave about 7 a.m. Return about 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 836-3167.

WINCHESTER-DALE AREA—Join or form car pool to Appleton. Leave about 7 a.m., return about 5 p.m. 836-3167 after 5.

9 Lost and Found

LOST BLACK ONYX RING—With diamond chip. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 722-2012.

LOST Box of fused seat kit. Reward. 733-8528.

10 Business Services

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS—Will do interior work, walls, woodwork, etc. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 739-1353.

HANDYMAN expert painter Ph. Jim 766-4973

12 Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES—All varieties. Also, holly, mistletoe, 119 S. John St., Kimberly, 728-4455.

PREMIUM TREES—All varieties & sizes. Also, holly, mistletoe, 119 S. John St., Kimberly, 728-4455.

BEAUTIFUL BALSAM NORWAY, SCOTCH & WHITE PINE. Hwy. 40 & N. Oneida St. Next to Northland Motel.

20 Office and Clerical

CLERK-TYPIST

Fast & accurate. Must be experienced in dictaphone transcription. Copying, stenography, shorthand, ARCTIC DISTRIBUTORS, Neenah. Ph. 725-7701.

CLERK TYPIST \$400 Super job! Learn challenging array of duties. Enjoy every working day with this A-1 firm. Call Judi Thomas.

RECEPTIONIST \$350 Social & polite with your bright smile in Valley company! Typing, lite bookkeeping. Minimal experience. Call Barb Rasmussen.

PUNCH \$340-\$450 3 openings. Your pick of App. or Neenah firms. Entry level & experienced. For consideration, call Judi Thomas.

CLERK-TYPIST: To \$450 Job Personnel Dept. trained in employee insurance. Dynamic spot. Offers people contact. Form typing. Call Barb Rasmussen.

RECEPTIONIST \$350 Be the company's hostess. Meet & greet the public. Typing & lite bookkeeping. Day ends at 4:00. Call Judi Thomas.

SECRETARY: \$360 Want some freedom? Position offers minimal supervision with variety. Sharp skills. Public relations! Call Barb Rasmussen.

22 Skills and Crafts

TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced. Growing organization. Excellent working conditions. Top benefits. 2300 W. Wisconsin, Appleton, Wis. 731-4161

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

Appleton, Wis. 731-4161

23 Administrative Professional

Industrial Engineer

To assume responsibility for setting rates and determining manufacturing methods. Applicants should have experience with incentive standards and be familiar with manufacturing operations such as fabrication, welding, machining or assembly. Plant uses a computerized work measurement system. Position offers full range of company benefits and advancement opportunity. Apply in confidence to: KOEHRING FARM DIV. 3800 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis. 739-2631

An Equal Opportunity Employer

24 Sales Agents

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVES

Fine opportunity for career with growing multi-line insurance company. College education preferred, but will consider related experience. Company training program with assignments. Plant uses a computerized work measurement system. Position offers full range of company benefits and advancement opportunity. Apply in confidence to: KOEHRING FARM DIV. 3800 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis. 739-2631

Apply in writing only to Personnel Director

HERITAGE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

2300 Kohler Memorial Drive Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081

25 Maintenance

ENGINEER

In Kaukauna, Wisconsin, with the largest single mill manufacturer and converter of paper into specialty papers and plastic combinations.

Responsibility includes engineering services and "trouble-shooting" on equipment, directing the preventive maintenance program, inspecting and forecasting equipment needs, and general maintenance administrative duties.

Requires three or more years of solid experience with papermaking and converting equipment, including a good knowledge of the paper manufacturing process. Individual will solve mechanical problems by working directly with the equipment in the manufacturing area. He should possess a high level of determination and not be afraid of "getting his hands dirty."

Liberal-complete benefits and relocation assistance.

Please send full resume in confidence to: Bruce Stelow, or call area code 414-766-4611.

THILMANY PULP & PAPER COMPANY Stribley Road Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54138

Equal Opportunity Employer

26 Public Health

NURSE

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY NURSES DEPARTMENT HAS POSITION FOR GENERALIZED SERVICE

Salary dependent on experience And Public Health qualifications

Normal 37 1/2 Hour Week

Car Allowance

Liberal Personnel Policies

Apply at: Wisconsin Employment Service 1313 Midway Road, Menasha, Wis. By December 15, 1973

27 Stores Restaurants

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

3 to 4 nights per week. Experience not necessary. Ask for Don: SUPER BOWL

GRILL OPERATOR

25 hour week. Good wages. Flexible schedule. Weekends. Apply in person.

GOLDEN GRIDDLE RESTAURANT

Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah

KITCHEN HELP WANTED—Part or full time. Good wages. Insurance. Ph. 733-9733 or apply in person at 1330 S. Oneida. MARS RESTAURANT PART TIME HELP WANTED 11:30 to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call or apply in person at 1309 E. Wisconsin Ave.

28 Waitresses

WAITRESSES

Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. Evenings & weekends. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

PIZZA PALACE

815 W. College Ave., Appleton

WAITRESSES—Part time. Apply in person.

THE PIZZA MARK

321 E. College

29 Skills and Crafts

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Perfect working conditions. 3rd shift. Excellent benefits. \$6900. Call Pat Carson 739-9421.

SNELLING AND SHENGLING

Licensed Employment Agent

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time, experience preferred but will consider training. Apply at 719 W. Lindeberg St., Appleton.

ELECTRONIC TECH.

Learn all phases of inventive firm destined for much growth. Previous exp. in electronics. \$7280. Call Gloria Dunn 739-9421.

SNELLING AND SHENGLING

Licensed Employment Agent

30 Skills and Crafts

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Group practice clinic has immediate opening for registered lab tech. Should have some chemistry background. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to administrator, P.O. Box 1009, Neenah.

MAINTENANCE HELPER FIREMAN

Permanent position. Good starting salary. Generous benefits. Clean, modern utility plant. Inquire at Municipal Generating Plant, River St., Menasha. See Mr. Becker.

MENASHA ELECTRIC & WATER UTILITIES

31 Skills and Crafts

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for an experienced draftsman in our Engineering Department. Contact the Industrial Relations Department. Giddings & Lewis Bickford Machine Co. Kaukauna, Wis. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEN EXPERIENCED IN MEAT CUTTING—Apply in person. Hillbert Meat Market, 621 W. Main, Hilbert.

32 Skills and Crafts

Posting Machine Operator

Immediate opening for accounts receivable dept. of medical clinic. Prefer someone with experience on an NCR or Burroughs 1-3000. Must be able to type. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing, major medical, and paid life insurance. Please send resume to: ADMINISTRATOR, P.O. BOX 1009, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

SERVICE MAN

To service oil burners for leading Fox Valley company.

- Career opportunity offers top wages with regular raises, overtime paid and call in 90.
- Full company benefit program includes profit sharing plan, health, accident & life insurance.
- Liberal vacation benefits and sick pay.

* Fully equipped truck provided. For further information or interview call: 739-6101 Dove Penning

33 Skills and Crafts

TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced. Growing organization. Excellent working conditions. Top benefits. 2300 W. Wisconsin, Appleton, Wis. 731-4161

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

Appleton, Wis. 731-4161

34 Sales Agents

Due to Several Promotions

We need help! The people we hire need not be experienced. We will train. They will enjoy high earnings and advancement potential with paid vacations starting after only 3 months service. Ph. 734-5206 for interview appointment.

FULL & PART TIME HELP WANTED—\$4.85 per hour. Cor necessary. Car & health benefits. American Security Systems. 739-0541.

35 Sales Agents

Real Estate Sales People

Local Real Estate firm seeks salesmen for 14 existing & new residential brokerage. Also needed salesmen interested in working the farm, country and recreational real estate market. Please send letter stating past employment and experience in the real estate market. Box A-17, Appleton Post-Crescent.

ROUTE SALES

With one of the nation's leading retailers.

WE OFFER:

- Guaranteed salary plus bonus
- Established buying customers
- Profit sharing retirement
- Full family insurance program
- Company vehicle & expenses
- Up to 3 weeks vacation
- No layoffs or strikes
- No travel or strikes

WE NEED:

An energetic, opportunistic individual over age 24, with a sales background who is anxious about his future and wants to do something about it.

INTERESTED??

For a confidential interview, call Green Bay 432-2326. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SAID IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with classified ads if you are in trouble. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

36 Sales Agents

MANAGER-Marketing

Newly created position with an explosive and growing company dealing in national sales and marketing. This position requires an energetic, personable and creative individual with at least 4 to 6 months of experience in sales or marketing and knowledge of pricing, advertising, trade shows, packaging design and customer relations. Starting salary range between \$180-200 per month with a fully paid benefit package. Please send resume to Personnel Office, Box A-39 Post-Crescent.

SALESMAN

We need an aggressive self starting salesman who is not afraid of work. We offer you a respectable sales career with unlimited earning potential. We wholesale the largest lines of restaurant, janitorial and maintenance supplies and equipment in the West. We stock all major brands and need a man to fill our customer needs. We offer a company car, salary, commission, bonus and company benefits. Sales experience will be considered first. Send resume in confidence to: K. W. SCHALLER Superior Supply Co. Inc. 1107 Franklin St. Manitowish, Wis. 54220

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

For high caliber gentleman with sound experience in direct sales to sell and manage Fox River Valley territory for locally owned distributor of Westhouse products designed for residences and small commercial to prevent losses due to burglary and fire. Salary, commission, car allowance, benefits and comprehensive training. For confidential interview call or write: Westhouse Security Systems 7700 W. State St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53213 414-258-5500

37 Skills and Crafts

MARPOSS GAUGE FOR SALE

ELECTRONIC SURFACE GRINDING GAUGE Model No. VAY16 Serial No. 9GR254 (Amplifier & Pick-up included)

Call OSHKOSH TRUCK CORP. 235-9150 ext. 381

38 Machine Operators

Giddings & Lewis-Bickford

Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Immediate openings for machine operators. Willing to train individuals with some experience or related schooling. Will be assigned to 2nd or 3rd shift after training.

Application blanks are available at Wisconsin State Employment Service, 1313 Midway Road, Menasha, or at: Giddings & Lewis-Bickford Machine Company 820 Hyland Avenue, Kaukauna, Wisconsin An Equal Opportunity Employer-Male/Female

39 Skills and Crafts

THILMANY PULP & PAPER COMPANY

Stribley Road Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54138

Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER PRESSMAN

360 A B DICK. Unusual opportunity. Call or write: Box A-3, Post-Crescent. Allow one week for interview.

40 Skills and Crafts

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY NURSES DEPARTMENT HAS POSITION FOR GENERALIZED SERVICE

Salary dependent on experience And Public Health qualifications

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25 hour week. Good wages. Flexible schedule. Weekends. Apply in person.

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Appleton, Wis. 731-4161

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With one of the nation's leading retailers.

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Call OSHKOSH TRUCK CORP. 235-9150 ext. 381

24 Sales Agents
BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Work the hours you choose. Give yourself a raise when you want one. Build your own business as big as you want it. How? Become an AVON Representative. For further information call 734-0075.

25 Domestic and Child Care
BABYSITTER WANTED—Preferably in my Combined Locks home. 1 child. Ph. 788-4303.
BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER—To care for 1, 2 year old girl. Prefer live in or own transportation with flexible hours. Ph. 739-4829 after 5 p.m.
CLEANING LADY—For private home. 2 half days per week. Must have references and own transportation. Ph. 739-4829 after 5 p.m.
HOUSEKEEPER/COMPANION WANTED—Caring country home. E. F. Pettis, 3109 N. Gillett, Appleton.

LADY to be companion to elderly lady. Live in full time or part time. Upholster Homeowner Health Care Services. 739-3664.
PART TIME MAID—3 or 4 days a week. At Midway Motel. Lodge between 8 and noon.

26 Part Time
ALL BRAND NEW RETAIL HOME FURNISHINGS. Must be mature and able to assist in showroom, work with customers, display arrangements and upkeep. E. F. Pettis, 3109 N. Gillett, Appleton. Box A-26, Post-Crescent.

JANITORIAL DUTIES
In Exchange for Small Apt. Can have other part time work or be retired. Write to Box A-37, Post-Crescent giving name, age, references and past employment.

27 Employment Agencies
OFFICE MATES 55
225 N. Richmond St. 731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent
PAPER PEOPLE!
Coast-to-Coast Search
SALES-TECH-ENGINEERING
No cost to you. Professional resume. Box 924, Green Bay, Wis. 54205. 1-414-435-6314.
Licensed Employment Agent
ROSE'S REFERRAL SERVICE
Temporary Employment—Call John Rose, 739-3263

28 Business Opportunity
ACCOUNTANTS BOOKKEEPING
Now you can own either a full time or part time bookkeeping practice in your area. Will finance. For interview write Professional Accounting Systems, Inc. P.O. Box 2015, Madison, Wis. 53701. All replies confidential.

BOWLING ALLEY—Fox Valley area. Operating 10 lanes. Liquidate. Complete equipment. Owner will help financially. Call 732-0651.

SUPPER CLUB—Downtown Neenah. With proper operation you can pay for your investment in a few years and earn a living too! CHARRON REALTY-REALTOR PH. 722-0651

GOING ANTIQUE STORE in Green Bay. Established business. Must sell. Golden opportunity. Will consider selling inventory by large lots only. \$15,000 inventory. 432-2622.

KIMBERLY TAVERN
Well established local business featuring large dance area. Modern facilities. Present owner has other interests. \$4,900 plus \$240 per month rent for facilities. Contact 731-1238

NITE CLUB—For rent or lease in Green Bay. Central location. On busy corner intersection. Seats over 100 people. 432-2622.

29 Miscellaneous
DESK CLERK
For rotating shift. 3 p.m.-3 a.m., p.m.-1 p.m. All Employee Benefits. CONWAY MOTOR INN
AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

INDUSTRIAL SALES
\$10,000-\$50,000
If you are a SUCCESSFUL SALES REPRESENTATIVE or a SUCCESSFUL SALES MANAGER and satisfied with your present position, then we want to talk with you! We know that you're always interested in advancing your career objectives but can't afford the time to properly screen the available opportunities. Try our "THIRD MAN APPROACH"—the professional approach toward your career advancement. We have several positions available right now paying \$10-\$50,000. After hours, confidential interview times are available by appointment.

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID
731-5221

Management Recruiters®
The matchmakers of N.E. Wis.
Local — State — National
Licensed Employment Agent

REACH OVER 160,000 READERS!
USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID
WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD
By Mail
Non-Commercial Only

Publish my ad as follows:
Publish for _____ Days
Cash ☐ Charge ☐
Amount Enclosed (if cash) _____
Starting Date _____

Name _____ Address _____

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —
Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used
— WRITE AD BELOW —

CUT HERE — PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

FIRST CLASS BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

WANT AD DEPT.
THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911

29 Miscellaneous
FACTORY HELP—2 men needed full time days. Insurance benefits. Apply in person, Kott Wood Products, 610 N. Perkins St.

PART TIME MEN
Need additional men for our Appleton based crew. Year around part time supermarket inventory taking. Weekends and some evenings. Must be neat appearing and have basic mathematical skills. Over 18, no experience required. Please apply Monday, Dec. 17, 4:30 p.m. Conway Hotel, 128 N. Oneida, Lake Michigan Room.

30 Employment Wanted
EXPERT
Interior painting & wall papering. Have references. Call 734-6734 after 5 p.m.

WORKING MOMS—Will babysit in my home, close to Washington & Lincoln Schools. 739-0036.

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity
ACCOUNTANTS BOOKKEEPING
Now you can own either a full time or part time bookkeeping practice in your area. Will finance. For interview write Professional Accounting Systems, Inc. P.O. Box 2015, Madison, Wis. 53701. All replies confidential.

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NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

WANT AD DEPT.
THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911

31 Antiques
ANTIQUE—Kitchen cupboard. 1950's. Blue glass jars. Phone 722-4959.

CHRISTMAS COMES TO SAWYER CREEK ANTIQUES
We have a collection of old children's toys, plus many unusual antiques for gift giving. Also hand crafted items.
SAWYER CREEK ANTIQUES
1207 Oakwood Ave., Oshkosh
Now Open Wed., Thurs., Sat. & Sun. 10:30 a.m. - 7:15 p.m.

32 Appliances
APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Wausau
Appliances—Used—Reconditioned
HOERSCHE HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4464

33 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
RCA 21" color TV, good condition, \$85. New 21" color TV, 23" 3 years old, like new, \$295. Many more to choose from. ALL MARKED DOWN FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

34 Plumbing Supplies
FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Sinks, Packing, Handles—for most faucets.
PLUMBING SUPPLY
134 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

35 Snowmobiles
BRAND NEW 1973 PI-DOO
1200 cc. 250 cc. 700 cc.
LITTLE CHUTE 788-1248

36 Apartments Unfurnished
AAA
CAMELOT
All new beautiful 1 bedroom apt. Near Valley Fair. \$145 per month. 731-2662 or 739-2748 after 5 p.m.

37 Apartments Unfurnished
AAA
CAMELOT
All new beautiful 1 bedroom apt. Near Valley Fair. \$145 per month. 731-2662 or 739-2748 after 5 p.m.

38 Houses for Rent
LITTLE CHUTE—3 bedroom ranch. 3 years old. Attached double garage. Full basement. Security deposit. No pets. \$268 month. Call Neenah, 735-6627.

39 Houses for Rent
NEENAH—On island. 2 bedroom. 3 years old. Attached double garage. Full basement. Security deposit. No pets. \$268 month. Call Neenah, 735-6627.

40 Houses for Rent
NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. \$188 security. \$228 per month. 735-4723.

41 Houses for Rent
NEENAH—2 bedroom house. All appliances. \$145 per month. No children or pets. References. Security deposit. \$225 per month. By appointment only. 735-7968.

42 Houses for Rent
RENTAL BARGAIN
Fully furnished 2 bedroom house. 3 years old. Attached double garage. Full basement. Security deposit. No pets. \$268 month. Call LONG REAL ESTATE, 731-2354 for appointment.

43 Houses for Rent
SMALL HOUSE
2 bedrooms. Ph. 722-4349

44 Houses for Rent
507 E. RANDALL ST.—Modern 2 bedroom. Very clean. Convenient location. Lease and deposit. 734-3629.

45 Houses for Rent
3 BEDROOM
VALLEY FAIR AREA—Nearly 2,000 sq. ft. carpeted living area. Fireplaces. Washer & dryer. Wooded lot.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

46 Houses for Rent
10 MILES NORTH OF APPLETON—3 bedroom house with large yard and garden. \$200 + security deposit. Reference. 739-3629.

47 Houses for Rent
102 Business Prop.
APPLETON ST. N. 319—Panoramic view of shore. Reasonable. Ph. 735-0688 or 734-9581.

48 Houses for Rent
FOR RENT OR SALE
Commercial building with large showroom area plus 3 offices. Upstairs new with separate entrance. Downtown Neenah location. Call Larry 725-6576.

49 Houses for Rent
LOEHNING REALTY
725-4006

50 Houses for Rent
GROUND FLOOR OFFICE
Air conditioned, all utilities & cleaning furnished. 725-4006

51 Houses for Rent
CONWAY MOTOR INN

52 Houses for Rent
NEW OFFICE SPACE
675, 815, or 1135 sq. ft. vacant. Various sizes finished to meet your needs.

53 Houses for Rent
LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

54 Houses for Rent
NORTHLAND AVE.
Store area or office space. 4500 or 5500 sq. ft. office space. Good parking. Phone 734-9369. VICTOR TITMUS

55 Houses for Rent
WIS. AVE.—Deluxe office space. Including utilities. Parking. Secretary help if desired. STROBEL AGENCY, 733-8543.

56 Houses for Rent
FOR RENT OR LEASE—Cement block building 30 x 50, all furnace, 9 new windows, door, ideal for warehouse or small repair shop. Located 5 blocks North of College Ave. \$140. Call 734-7098, or 731-1415.

57 Houses for Rent
103 Storage Space
"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

58 Houses for Rent
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-8464

59 Houses for Rent
WAREHOUSING
LEASED OR PUBLIC Available
Appleton-Menasha-Combines
Locks

60 Houses for Rent
W. S. I.
Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
655 Brighton Beach Rd., Menasha, Wis. 739-3137

61 Houses for Rent
WAREHOUSE SPACE
6,000 sq. ft. Prime location. Reasonable rent.
PFEFFER REALTY
Ph. 739-7352

62 Houses for Rent
REAL ESTATE SALE

63 Houses for Rent
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

64 Houses for Rent
PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination" on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin or sex. This notice is being published to inform you that the advertiser in this newspaper is available on an equal opportunity basis.

65 Houses for Rent
112 Houses for Sale

66 Houses for Rent
APPLIANCE SALE

67 Houses for Rent
722-2778

68 Houses for Rent
ALPHA-ONE

31 Antiques
ANTIQUE—Kitchen cupboard. 1950's. Blue glass jars. Phone 722-4959.

CHRISTMAS COMES TO SAWYER CREEK ANTIQUES
We have a collection of old children's toys, plus many unusual antiques for gift giving. Also hand crafted items.
SAWYER CREEK ANTIQUES
1207 Oakwood Ave., Oshkosh
Now Open Wed., Thurs., Sat. & Sun. 10:30 a.m. - 7:15 p.m.

32 Appliances
APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Wausau
Appliances—Used—Reconditioned
HOERSCHE HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4464

33 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
RCA 21" color TV, good condition, \$85. New 21" color TV, 23" 3 years old, like new, \$295. Many more to choose from. ALL MARKED DOWN FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

34 Plumbing Supplies
FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Sinks, Packing, Handles—for most faucets.
PLUMBING SUPPLY
134 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

35 Snowmobiles
BRAND NEW 1973 PI-DOO
1200 cc. 250 cc. 700 cc.
LITTLE CHUTE 788-1248

36 Apartments Unfurnished
AAA
CAMELOT
All new beautiful 1 bedroom apt. Near Valley Fair. \$145 per month. 731-2662 or 739-2748 after 5 p.m.

37 Apartments Unfurnished
AAA
CAMELOT
All new beautiful 1 bedroom apt. Near Valley Fair. \$145 per month. 731-2662 or 739-2748 after 5 p.m.

38 Houses for Rent
LITTLE CHUTE—3 bedroom ranch. 3 years old. Attached double garage. Full basement. Security deposit. No pets. \$268 month. Call Neenah, 735-6627.

39 Houses for Rent
NEENAH—On island. 2 bedroom. 3 years old. Attached double garage. Full basement. Security deposit. No pets. \$268 month. Call Neenah, 735-6627.

40 Houses for Rent
NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. \$188 security. \$228 per month. 735-4723.

41 Houses for Rent
NEENAH—2 bedroom house. All appliances. \$145 per month. No children or pets. References. Security deposit. \$225 per month. By appointment only. 735-7968.

42 Houses for Rent
RENTAL BARGAIN
Fully furnished 2 bedroom house. 3 years old. Attached double garage. Full basement. Security deposit. No pets. \$268 month. Call LONG REAL ESTATE, 731-2354 for appointment.

43 Houses for Rent
SMALL HOUSE
2 bedrooms. Ph. 722-4349

44 Houses for Rent
507 E. RANDALL ST.—Modern 2 bedroom. Very clean. Convenient location. Lease and deposit. 734-3629.

45 Houses for Rent
3 BEDROOM
VALLEY FAIR AREA—Nearly 2,000 sq. ft. carpeted living area. Fireplaces. Washer & dryer. Wooded lot.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

46 Houses for Rent
10 MILES NORTH OF APPLETON—3 bedroom house with large yard and garden. \$200 + security deposit. Reference. 739-3629.

47 Houses for Rent
102 Business Prop.
APPLETON ST. N. 319—Panoramic view of shore. Reasonable. Ph. 735-0688 or 734-9581.

48 Houses for Rent
FOR RENT OR SALE
Commercial building with large showroom area plus 3 offices. Upstairs new with separate entrance. Downtown Neenah location. Call Larry 725-6576.

49 Houses for Rent
LOEHNING REALTY
725-4006

50 Houses for Rent
GROUND FLOOR OFFICE
Air conditioned, all utilities & cleaning furnished. 725-4006

51 Houses for Rent
CONWAY MOTOR INN

52 Houses for Rent
NEW OFFICE SPACE
675, 815, or 1135 sq. ft. vacant. Various sizes finished to meet your needs.

53 Houses for Rent
LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

54 Houses for Rent
NORTHLAND AVE.
Store area or office space. 4500 or 5500 sq. ft. office space. Good parking. Phone 734-9369. VICTOR TITMUS

55 Houses for Rent
WIS. AVE.—Deluxe office space. Including utilities. Parking. Secretary help if desired. STROBEL AGENCY, 733-8543.

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SMALL HOUSE
2 bedrooms. Ph. 722-4349

44 Houses for Rent

112 House for Sale
A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
New 2 and 4 bedroom homes priced from \$28,900 to \$29,900.
BADGER REALTY
421 W. Lawrence St.
Leona 734-2937
731-1721
Gene 734-8476

APPLETON
New 2 and 4 bedroom homes priced from \$28,900 to \$29,900.
LEON G. FISCHER
Realty-Broker-Contractor
734-8476

SAVE \$1,000 NOW
YOUR BIGGEST INVESTMENT
Ought to be the best. And when it comes to a new home, the best is a home built by **LEHRER BROTHERS Construction**. The best materials... workmanship... and a price you can't resist. 4 beautiful models to choose from. CALL NOW for more information. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1973. ACT NOW!
LEHRER BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION
Reinforced Concrete Builder
Phone 731-4241
KINGSBERRY BUILDER
BLINDER REALTY CO.
733-5766 M.L.S. 0
BRAND NEW
3 bedroom ranch, 212 S. Arlington (just off E. College Ave.) easy financing. M.L.S. 894-0.
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
739-5302 or 739-7160
COUNTRY
\$11,800
Over an acre and a half, for a cow and a half. Mobile home on nearly two acres of land. The home is in like new condition with new carpeting throughout. Beautiful site for your future country home. M.L.S. 875-0
DELUXE DUPLEX
\$39,900
Two bedroom ranch type, with beautiful family room and patio doors in each unit. Garages are in the middle. Both units have nice large kitchens with plenty of cabinets, dishwasher, disposal and range hood. All aluminum siding. Brand new! M.L.S. 951-0
MORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF M.L.S.
Norman W. Hall—Frank Gutreuter
REALTORS—ZUELZKE BLDG.
102 W. College
734-1420
Joe Ball
734-3905
Joy Fischer
739-4229
Dorothy Fleckow
734-7372
Lynn Schmalz
733-8834
AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

112 House for Sale
CONTEMPORARY TRI-LEVEL
In Park Hills, S.E. Appleton's latest growing subdivision. 3 bedrooms with beautiful tile & 5th bedroom in lower level. Vast open family room. In a lovely quiet setting for family room & utility area. Unique "open effect" living room features cathedral ceiling, oak, rolled pilasters and large bay window. M.L.S. 263-0
AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
1919 N. Lake, Neenah
Phone 733-4381
M.L.S.—REALTOR
Office 739-4381
Dick Hallock 733-4391
Sam Sheppard 733-1443
Sam Thiel 737-5172
Joe Hallock 734-8753
COENEN REALTY
359 Nye, Hortonville
779-4984
EXCELLENT HOME LOCATIONS
1220 W. LORAIN
2 story 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Close to schools.
M.L.S. 742-0
309 N. MASON ST.
Good condition 3 bedroom, 2 story. Full basement. Immediate occupancy.
M.L.S. 510-0
310 N. DURKEE
Great space for the large family. 4-7 bedrooms, with the charm of yesterday.
M.L.S. 779-0
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
OFFICE 733-2093
Bob Chas 731-4373
Ray Snyder 731-4373
Burt Kellogg 733-0431
Doug Robertson 739-2484
FOUR BEDROOM
New and has a fireplace in the family room, in a N.E. oil improved lot. WILL TRADE
M.L.S. 181-0
36,900
DUCHATEAU
Real Estate Realtors—M.L.S.
431 E. Wis. Ave.
739-1177
HORTONVILLE—New 3 bedroom ranch. Ideal location. \$23,900.
Quinn Realty, 779-6962
How Would You Like A 14 x 24 Family Room
Plus
Large foyer leading to spacious living room, kitchen with dinette, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. \$48,500.
Brick and Batten Beauty
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, gracious foyer, lovely living room with dining tea, country kitchen, patio, carpeted throughout. 2 car attached garage. \$34,900
Beautiful Setting
2 blocks from Loon Lake, deluxe 3 bedroom trailer home, boat house and storage shed, furnishings, lawn mower, grill, picnic table. View of Loon Lake from picture window. \$12,500.
MAXINE SMITH REALTY
733-3639
NEAR ST. MARY
2 family home. Immediate occupancy. 739-4272.

112 House for Sale
IMAGINE
ONLY \$9,500
2 bedroom home near Telusik Park. 1 bedroom and bath down. Garage and nice lot with covered front. Excellent starter home or good rental property. M.L.S. 210-0
NEW RANCH
Schneider Park Area. 3 bedroom, quality built with full basement and 2 car attached garage. \$20,000. New to the colors. Will consider your present home in trade. M.L.S. 280-0, 927,900.
OLD WORLD CHARM
Spacious 4 bedroom home on 100x150 ft. lot. Quality materials and craftsmanship. Excellent condition. Huge living room, large kitchen, formal dining room, formal living room. Full bath and 2 bedroom rooms. 2 car garage. M.L.S. 607-0, 559,900.
ROOMY RANCH
Sparkling new 3 bedroom ranch near Appleton East High School. Family room or 4th bedroom. Full bath and powder room. Nicely arranged kitchen and dining area. dishwasher, central air conditioning. 2 car attached garage. Landscaped and ready to move in. Ph. 766-4763.
TRADES CONSIDERED
DE NOBLE
AGENCY OFFICE 734-5749
514 E. Wis. Ave.
EVENINGS PHONE 733-1153
Joe DeNoble 733-2795
Pete Kottke 733-0225
Rachelle Altenhofen 733-0225
KAUKAUNA—312 E. 19th St., large 3 bedroom brick. Concrete streets & wells. 2 car garage, large closets & cupboards, built-in range. Landscaped, ready to move in. Ph. 766-4763.
NEW HOME—GREENVILLE
Everglade Drive, 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, full basement, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre lot. Country living at its best. Offered by builder. Phone 757-5850 or 734-9000.
NEWLY REMODELED
Two bedroom ranch on N.E. side of Appleton. ONLY \$13,500
KASPER ROTH REALTY
OFFICE 725-2611 RES. 733-3114
NEW ON MARKET N.E. LOCATION
Well kept, 4 bedroom home, ideal finished 1st floor, 2 car garage, not a brick, concrete patio. The perfect family home, close to schools. M.L.S. 976-0, 923,900
COUNTRY
New, 3 bedroom ranch, short distance N.W. of Appleton. 2 car garage, excellent workmanship, quality materials, large lot 100x230 ft., gas heat, pick your own carpeting and move in. M.L.S. 982-0, 531,900
LOTS
Various lots throughout city, oil sizes—all prices.
ROTH REALTOR—M.L.S.
739-4167
Tom Novak 788-5869
Carl Brooker 733-9518
Gabe Gabrielson 739-5470
Ray Monteth 733-9348
P. J. Thorne 733-0450
112 House for Sale
New Listing!
A wonderfully large lot on Appleton's North side: a charming 3-bedroom ranch. Full basement. \$22,500
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly, Realtor 732-3453
Out of Town Living
Price Reduced On This 3 bedroom home on 2 acres. Old home that is still in excellent condition. Also garage and many trees. Situated on a 70-acre farm.
75 ACRE FARM
Large farm home with 4 bedrooms, huge country kitchen, carpeted living room. Set in a grove of pine trees. Barn, several sheds, milk house, etc. All land is tillable. Owner will consider trade or dividing. N.E. of Appleton with only a 10 minute drive.
WHITMAN REALTOR—M.L.S. 739-1206
Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th floor 734-1244
Neil Hofferbach 734-8823
Carol Whitman 739-1206
PETRIE REALTY
Realtor—M.L.S. Office 735-3757
SERVING ALL YOUR HOUSING NEEDS
Custom Building
Your plans or ours.
Tri-State Homes Dealer
Residential Multi-Flex
Offices
RMS CONSTRUCTION
Ray & Maxine Smith 731-2541
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Maxine Smith Realty 733-3639
WIECKERT HOMES
Westside, 2 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted den, large living room-dining room combination, bright pleasant kitchen, 2 baths. Garage. Excellent location. Near parks, schools, transportation, and churches. \$23,900. M.L.S. 952-0.
Northside, newly redecorated. Excellent condition. 3 bedroom home, 1 carpeted bedroom and bath on first floor. Garage. Practically new furnace and new roof. Near public and parochial schools. Only \$16,900. M.L.S. 909-0
WIECKERT REALTY
Realtors
2225 W. Wis. Ave.
731-3000 or 731-2204
W. E. SMITH TOWN & COUNTRY
MORRISON—Faces Erb Park. Bright 2 bedroom with sunny kitchen, living room \$19,900
GREENVILLE—3 bedrooms, family room. M.L.S. 730-0, \$25,900
"SMILE WITH SMITH"
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515
Rick Rantz 733-5415
Ed Weiss 733-8391
Helen Lenz 734-2147
W. E. SMITH

112 Houses for Sale
TRADE
up to a new home with the warmth & comfort of gas heat!
RANCHES
739 FAIRWOOD DR., NEENAH
New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage. Carpeted. Appliances. Full basement. \$22,500
COLOSPRING RD., NEENAH
1 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, mud room, family dining, carpeted. 2 car attached garage. \$29,900
COLOSPRING RD., NEENAH
1 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, mud room, family dining, carpeted. 2 car attached garage. \$29,900
SPLIT-LEVELS
3019 TELUSIK AVE., APPLETON
3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Country kitchen-dining room. Carpeted throughout. Space for future rec room. \$26,900
708 WANDA AVE., NEENAH
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Carpeted. Large lot. Future rec room. \$28,900
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 722-4446
WESTWOOD condominiums
Time was when only the most affluent could afford spacious, landscaped grounds, pools, basketball courts and other recreational facilities. But now all this plus more than 1200 sq. ft. of luxury living is available at only \$27,900. For a modest amount down—most cases less than \$1500—you can live in luxury. Financing is available at very low rates and "the professionals" of Long Real Estate are ready to help you build a secure future. Call 731-2354 today.
FALL OVER TOYS?
Not in this new, roomy 3 bedroom ranch plus family room. Well planned to the point of 1 1/2 baths first floor utility room and other extras you'd expect to pay more for. Plenty of breathing space on this 109x131 lot in Grand Chute where the taxes are lower. Sewer and well already connected.
M.L.S. 829-0, \$35,900
2 FAMILY
Excellent commercial site is the location of this older 2 family—2 furnaces 2 water heaters and 2 electrical services. Call today for further information.
M.L.S. 622-0, \$20,000
KENNEDY-REALTORS
315 East College
734-4529
MEMBER M.L.S.
Louise Branagan 739-1642
Jim Kennedy 739-8974
Len Fischer 733-8765
Dan Kennedy 739-4514
112 Houses for Sale
WINDSOR PARK CONDOMINIUM
An Adult Community
1499 Alcan Dr., Menasha
Take Hwy. 47 S. past Valley Fair, left on Chain Drive to Valley Rd., left on Valley Rd. to Alcan Dr. 1 and 2 bedroom units including a garage and generous storage.
\$22,500 to \$42,000
Model Open 1-5 p.m.
LAW REALTY
733-8777
Brochure mailed on request
SOUTHSIDE—Cozy 2 bedroom home. Aluminum siding & windows. 1 1/2 car garage. Real nice yard. Close to schools, shopping centers. \$14,500. Call 739-485 after 6:30 p.m.
THREE UNITS
Two apartment plus a new 2 bedroom with full basement. Located side by side. Both homes in good condition, all units tenant occupied and an excellent Northwest side location. New listing. M.L.S. 982, 8629, 900
FAMILY SIZED
Four bedroom, only 4 years old, located close to schools on the North Side. Two full baths, huge family room, fireplace and 2 1/2 car garage. Many, many extras. M.L.S. 775-0, \$44,900
ZUELZKE
REALTOR—M.L.S.
118 S. Appleton
Alice Siemens-Reininger
Jim Heidcroft
Don Zuelzke
739-1166
734-2367
733-2274
733-1372
REALTY
Katie Winter
Agency, Inc.
BARGAIN
3 bedroom starter located northwest. Needs some interior work but has new roof and siding. Full basement and 2-car garage.
M.L.S. 955-0, \$13,500
LET'S GO ENGLISH
Gracious and charming English Tudor home with 3 spacious bedrooms, family room and Rec room 2 fireplaces, and formal dining. Located southwest on a nice lot.
M.L.S. 948-0, \$41,900
GOOD TASTE, GOOD BUY
Practically new and delightfully decorated 3 bedroom ranch located minutes from Appleton. Family room lush carpeting and beautiful kitchen with dining area.
M.L.S. 780-0, \$32,500
1216 W Wisconsin Ave — 739-0105
EVENING PHONES:
Marie Johnston 731-6151 Nancy Atkins 733-5995
Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549 Lois Kelley 734-7706
Dan Kroenke 733-3572 Judy Berner 733-1316
Linda Schlenker 731-1504 Joanne Bowers 733-2688
Jane Selick 731-1759 Ginny Bruening 733-6707
Gert Fliegen 734-0284
112 Houses for Sale
\$10,000
NEW LISTING—Cozy 2 bedroom 2 story home close to Courthouse. Full basement. Single garage. EXCELLENT VALUE. Great starter home. M.L.S.
WHITE PILLARS
Set off this large custom built bi-level home on a rolling lot. (110x200') 5 BEDROOMS. Large family room with handsome stone fireplace. 2 full baths. Formal dining room. Maintenance free exterior. 2 car attached garage. Keller Park area—Grand Chute just a year old. A lot of nice family living. NEW LISTING. M.L.S. \$44,900
REALCO
REALTOR
APPLETON 733-7702
NEENAH 732-8809
ELEANOR MALONEY 739-5786
PATY JACOBSON Col 1 833-2444
KATHY HANSON 739-4787
DOROTHY BERG 732-2109
WANDA FULLER 735-2445
ALICE ST. PIERRE 725-1262
JEAN PICKETT 735-5995
HARRIET SCHUBERT 735-2182
M.G. ZIMMERMAN B. MANTHEY D. STILLINGS K. BLAND
TOWN OF MENASHA
Large 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Will take trade.
\$24,900
RANCH
3 bedroom, just like new. \$21,600
JIM GRESL, Builder-Broker
733-5719
AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

112 House for Sale
REMODELING
BARKHOLTZ CONST. 734-4345.
R. M. REALTY
Bob Mailey 731-5261
Broker-Builder

BYTOF REALTOR
SERVING THE ENTIRE FOX VALLEY FROM 3 OFFICES
"Service is Our Product"
APPLETON
2009 N. Richmond St. 739-1252
HUNTLEY SCHOOL
Very neat and clean 2 bedroom home only 5 blocks to grade school. New kitchen with natural finish cabinets. M.L.S. #554-0 \$29,200
SIX MONTHS OLD
Attractive 3 bedroom tri-level with rough cedar and colorful exterior. Carpeted family room. M.L.S. #530-0 \$29,900
TOWN OF MENASHA
New 3 bedroom ranch located in an area of fine homes. Large kitchen & living room and 2 car garage. M.L.S. #553-0 \$29,200
PRIVACY PLUS
Elegant 3 bedroom ranch between Xavier and the Fox River. 2 1/2 baths fireplace, central air or are just a few of the features. M.L.S. #572-0 \$44,900
Laigh Hill 734-7410
Hazel Jackson 733-2502
Mark Meek 733-1408
KAUKAUNA
127 W. Second St. 766-5731
BRAND NEW
Be the first to live in this new ranch style home in Kaukauna. Neatly designed, carpeted throughout with pleasant decor. M.L.S. #794-0 \$29,900
Chuck Posters 788-5857
John Gauslin 788-1717
NEENAH
134 E. Wisconsin Ave. 725-8561
MENASHA
Sharp older home is in perfect condition. 3 bedrooms formal dining, family room, 1 1/2 baths full basement with rec room. M.L.S. #C227M-6 \$14,800
Evelyn Lemmer 1-582-7429
LaVache White 725-5859
Jan Smith 725-7284
JUST LISTED
And ready for you. Older home with large rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, and garage. M.L.S. #C303-6 \$22,900
Mason Taylor 739-8876
Bob Greco 722-9067
Dick Ratz 722-8509
MEMBERS M.L.S.
Appleton, Neenah-Menasha
This Ad Changes Daily!

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An Adult Community
1499 Alcan Dr., Menasha
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733-8777
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Two apartment plus a new 2 bedroom with full basement. Located side by side. Both homes in good condition, all units tenant occupied and an excellent Northwest side location. New listing. M.L.S. 982, 8629, 900
FAMILY SIZED
Four bedroom, only 4 years old, located close to schools on the North Side. Two full baths, huge family room, fireplace and 2 1/2 car garage. Many, many extras. M.L.S. 775-0, \$44,900
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Alice Siemens-Reininger
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Katie Winter
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131 S. MATTHIAS
3 carpeted bedrooms, oak trim, fine cabinetry, maintenance free exterior
\$22,900
5% Down

419 S. WEIMER
4 bedroom, 72 x 120 lot, enclosed patio off garage.
\$22,900
5% Down

1830 E. JOHN
2 bedroom, new carpet, full basement, landscaping.
\$24,900
5% Down

5% DOWN WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING 5% DOWN

215 E. CAPITOL DR.
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, unfinished upstairs, large lot.
\$27,500
5% Down

2411 E. COLLEGE AVE.
3 carpeted bedrooms, large kitchen, dining area, improved street, 1,320 sq. ft.
\$27,900
5% Down

1520 EUGENE
3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace.
\$39,900
5% Down

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about an acre of land. Move right in!
MLS 922-0

24,900
"MENASHA" 3 + bedrooms. 2 car
garage. "TWO GROUNDS".
Nice! MLS 600-4

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2 acres. 3 bedrooms, den and fam-
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Appliances and kitchen. Separate
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Small indoor basketball court. Yes,
we have a barn for your horses!
Selling at far below re-
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Delightful 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2
baths, carpeted living room with
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Includes 6 acres of wooded land from
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Charming 2 bedroom home with 2
car attached garage, living room
with fireplace and a lot with
200' of frontage, plus channel leading
to boat house. Excellent hunting and
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Formal dining room. Family
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in the city. About 1 acre with
large trees. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, brick house and extra in-
come property. \$130 per
month income.
MLS 000N \$44,900

EAST SHORE
of Little Lake Butte des Morts
2 bedroom, 2 bath home with
large bathhouse, utility area
storage, workshop, attached
garage. Easily converted to
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3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home
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Town and Country Wagon. You
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4 Dr. Hardtop. Very accessory
Chrysler sells. Save. Was \$1495
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'73 DODGE POLARA
2 Dr. Hardtop V-8 automatic,
factory air, few miles
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Sports Fury Small V-8, auto-
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Was \$2095 NOW \$1395

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2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 automatic,
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NOW \$1795

'68 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 2 Door Hardtop V-8,
automatic, power steering
Was \$995 NOW \$695

'69 CHEVROLET
C-10 Pickup 6 cyl., 4 speed, a
real neat, clean running pick-
up. Was \$2195 NOW \$1595

'71 OLDS CUTLASS
4 Dr. Small V-8, full power,
automatic, 100 hp. Was \$2795
NOW \$2095

'70 BUICK
Custom Electra 225 Looks &
runs like new. Has everything
Was \$3395 NOW \$2295

'72 CHEVY VEGA
Hatchback 4 cyl., automatic,
1 owner. Compare
Was \$2595 NOW \$1995

'68 OLDS CUTLASS
2 Door Hardtop Economy 3
speed, runs like new
Was \$1795 NOW \$1195

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2 Door Hardtop Econ. 6 cyl
engine, radio, white sidewalls,
super sharp
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room, formal dining room, country
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possibility. \$16,500. PACE
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home. 4 1/2 years old, full base-
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age. Beamed ceiling and living
room. See to appreciate. Ph. 725-
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NEENAH, 146 Law — 1 1/2 story
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ARMSTRONG area — Brand new 3
bedroom ranch. \$25,500

NEENAH, West — 4 bedroom,
porch, attached garage. \$22,500

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rooms, 1 1/2 baths, poured basement,
carport & secluded yard with fruit
trees (9667 ft.) \$13,900

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PLAY SANTA
to yourself & your family with a
home of your own:

RANCH — Island location. 2 bed-
rooms. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. All for
\$23,900 (C279M)

SPLIT-LEVEL — Southeast Neenah.
4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths,
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MENASHA—\$35,900
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Move
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Partially paneled basement with
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2 bedroom units. Full basement,
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carpeted, attached garage. \$36,900

1033 HUNT AVE., NEENAH
2 bedroom units, full basement, gar-
age in middle, carpeting thru out.
Aluminum siding. \$36,900

724-726 9TH ST., MENASHA
2 bedroom units, attached garage,
utility rooms, carpeting, aluminum
siding, lawn, landscaped. \$29,900

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Call Dave C.
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 722-6466

113 Twin City Houses
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"NEW LISTING"—Spacious 3 bed-
room ranch with ideal traffic pat-
tern. "L" shaped living & dining
room. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, base-
ment rec room, 2 car garage. Just a
skip & a hop to elementary grade
school. \$32,900

SPLIT-LEVEL—3 bedrooms,
in sparkling condition. 1 1/2 baths, fam-
ily room. Attached garage. Fenced
back yard & patio. MLS 321N
\$26,900

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308 Eighth St., Menasha
Buy this well kept older 4 bedroom
home featuring den or office, gar-
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Immediate occupancy. \$20,500.

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50 large lots. All, part, or single
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family lot. 124 x 160. Sewer & water
laterals are in. \$500. PACE
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WOODED BUILDING SITES
Applecreek area. Heavily restricted
homes over 1750 sq. ft. 1 1/2 to 5 acre
sites

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homes over 1750 sq. ft. 1 1/2 to 5 acre
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into a new duplex
for investment!
Live in 1/2, rent the other!

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2 bedroom units. Full basement,
carpeted, attached garage. \$36,900

2359 FIESTA CT., NEENAH
2 bedroom units. Full basement,
carpeted, attached garage. \$36,900

1033 HUNT AVE., NEENAH
2 bedroom units, full basement, gar-
age in middle, carpeting thru out.
Aluminum siding. \$36,900

724-726 9TH ST., MENASHA
2 bedroom units, attached garage,
utility rooms, carpeting, aluminum
siding, lawn, landscaped. \$29,900

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NEW DUPLEX
Recently completed duplex in Town
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South of Neenah, just off Hwy. 41
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"NEW LISTING"—Spacious 3 bed-
room ranch with ideal traffic pat-
tern. "L" shaped living & dining
room. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, base-
ment rec room, 2 car garage. Just a
skip & a hop to elementary grade
school. \$32,900

SPLIT-LEVEL—3 bedrooms,
in sparkling condition. 1 1/2 baths, fam-
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back yard & patio. MLS 321N
\$26,900

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125 ACRE FARM—Town of Bu-
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chanan. 1 bedroom home. Unfin-
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120 Acreage
PRIME ACREAGE
130 acres near Armstrong Senior
Highway. Contact KAMPO
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acreage available in the Greenville
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12x68 2 bedroom Artcraft. All set up
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Hwy. 45, 6 mi. west of Appleton.
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New 14x68 Schult, 3 bedroom,
Spanish decor. Home has never
been lived in. Save many \$85. Can
be seen at:
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1968 MARSHFIELD—12x60", fur-
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134 Mobile Home Sites
LOTS FOR RENT
VAN HANDEL MOBILE HOME
PARK, Ph. 734-1272.

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REG. & GRADES
SPRINGING HEIFERS
COWS READY TO FRESHEN.
FRESH COWS, Producing 80 lbs.
per day.
SEE THEM MILKED!
Financing Can Be Arranged. Con-
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Residence Sales (Farm) 414-788-3302
(Res.) 414-739-6068

81 HEREFORD HEIFERS—Excel-
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788-3302. Donald Gonnering Live-
stock, Rt. 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, Wis.
54130.

142 Livestock Wanted
CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh
dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull,
Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED—Springers and
Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen,
788-2242, no ans. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED.
All ages. Also complete herds. Ph.
788-2232. Donald Gonnering Live-
stock, Rt. 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, Wis.
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HOLSTEIN SPRINGING HEIFERS
& YEARLINGS—Wanted Gary
Van De Loo, Rt. 2, Kaukauna, 766-
1229

143 Horses and Accessories
HORSES FOR SALE—Rented by the
hour. Boarded. Western riding les-
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WELL TRAINED GENTLE GELD-
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144 Farm Equip.
MR. FARMER—Do you want to
lower your call mortality rate? Do
it with a portable North Country
Call Barn. Reasonably priced. For
information call Pulsaki 414-222-
5128 collect.

18 ROLLS—50x4 ft. redwood snow
fence. \$24 a roll. 70 BU. FEED
MIXER. \$250. 2-70x15 TIRES on
rims, very slight use. \$12 each. 1
new set 60x15 TIRE CHAINS,
adjustable to many garden trac-
tors. \$4. 4 used GARDEN CARTS.
\$3 each. Ph. 725-0934 after 6 p.m.

100 FT.
BRILLION BUNK FEEDER
Call 733-7245

149 Farm Merchandise Wanted
WANTED—CORN & OATS.
Will pick up. Call George at 733-
4404.

COB CORN
\$45.00 a ton. Call 788-2079.

152 Auction Service
We pay CASH FOR FARMS
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar
DEC. 14 at 12:30, Fri. Farm & per-
sonal property of Garland Knapp,
Bear Creek, Wis. Located 4 miles
south of Clintonville on Hwy. 45 to
Bear Creek Rd., then 2 miles west
and 1/2 mile south, or 2 miles north
of Bear Creek Corners on Hwy. 45.
then 2 miles west on Bear Creek
Rd. and 1/2 mile south. 160 acre
farm to be sold in parcels or as
one. Cattle, machinery, milking
equipment will be sold piecemeal.
Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

DEC. 13, Stony Ridge Cheese Fac-
tory, Rt. 2, Menasha. Located 6
miles north of Menasha on Hwy.
110, or 10 miles south of Marlon on
Hwy. 110. Thurs. All personal
property, all good stainless steel
equipment will be sold piecemeal.
Sale conducted at 12 noon, by NO-
LAN SALES.

161 Automotive Accessories
SNOW TIRES
For 72 Grmlin. New.
Call 731-2293

162 Auto Servicing
Comstock's CORVETTE Center
Complete Fiberglassing V-8
524 E. Wis. Ave. 731-4651

165 Automotive Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton
Office 723-4540, RES. 724-0698

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
STUART HARD
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REGISTERED & GRADE COWS
WANTED
Springing Heifers
Herds of Cows
Open & Brood Heifers
Will also buy out your complete per-
sonal property for cash. Call or
write: ORVILLE GONNERING
Live Stock Sales Rt. 1, Box 337,
Kaukauna, Wis. 54130
414-739-6068

167 Farm Equip.
MR. FARMER—Do you want to
lower your call mortality rate? Do
it with a portable North Country
Call Barn. Reasonably priced. For
information call Pulsaki 414-222-
5128 collect.

18 ROLLS—50x4 ft. redwood snow
fence. \$24 a roll. 70 BU. FEED
MIXER. \$250. 2-70x15 TIRES on
rims, very slight use. \$12 each. 1
new set 60x15 TIRE CHAINS,
adjustable to many garden trac-
tors. \$4. 4 used GARDEN CARTS.
\$3 each. Ph. 725-0934 after 6 p.m.

100 FT.
BRILLION BUNK FEEDER
Call 733-7245

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WANTED—CORN & OATS.
Will pick up. Call George at 733-
4404.

COB CORN
\$45.00 a ton. Call 788-2079.

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NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

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Bear Creek, Wis. Located 4 miles
south of Clintonville on Hwy. 45 to
Bear Creek Rd., then 2 miles west
and 1/2 mile south, or 2 miles north
of Bear Creek Corners on Hwy. 45.
then 2 miles west on Bear Creek
Rd. and 1/2 mile south. 160 acre
farm to be sold in parcels or as
one. Cattle, machinery, milking
equipment will be sold piecemeal.
Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

DEC. 13, Stony Ridge Cheese Fac-
tory, Rt. 2, Menasha. Located 6
miles north of Menasha on Hwy.
110, or 10 miles south of Marlon on
Hwy. 110. Thurs. All personal
property, all good stainless steel
equipment will be sold piecemeal.
Sale conducted at 12 noon, by NO-
LAN SALES.

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1/2 ton, slant 6, automatic trans.
Power steering & brakes. Radiol
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blade.
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speed, 2 speed.
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3030 W. College, 731-3211

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37,000 actual miles. AAA-PAM stereo
tape, 21 miles per gallon. \$2,900.
Ph. 725-8023 after 5 p.m.

1966 CHEVY BELAIR WAGON—
261, automatic, good runner. No
rust. \$580. 788-1581.

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peted, excellent tires. 6 cyl. Ph.
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169 Auto For Sale
72 CHEVY IMPALA
ONE OWNER
Hardtop, V-8, in excellent condition,
includes snowblower. 32,000 miles.
Only \$2495. Call 729-3983.

'73 CORVETTE COUPE—Bright
yellow. 350 engine. 4 speed. Power
brakes & steering. New London
722-1789.

'72 OLDS CUTLASS—Hardtop. Lo
midex. Excellent condition. Call
725-9119.

'72 PINTO—3 door runabout, 4
speed.
Jerry's Auto Sales 779-4832

'71 VW
Good condition. Best offer. Phone
731-1074.

'70 FORD GALAXIE 500—4 door
sedan. Excellent condition, air, vinyl
top, full power. Must sell. Price
way below Blue Book at \$1295.
Compare that price and call 733-
9118.

'68 BUICK GRAND SPORT — Air-
power, good economy for size. 15
miles per gallon at 60 miles per
hour. Better than new compact
new tires, shocks & brakes. Deep
black leather upholstery. Red
book value \$1510. Sell \$1250. Ph.
722-1789.

'64 CHEVY CAPRICE—Good runner,
4 speed, 327, 2 barrel, factory
gauges, bucket seats. Asking \$450.
Call before 2 p.m. 733-6567.

'60 OLDS CUTLASS
White Hardtop
Ph. 734-0318 or 788-3152

'64 CATALINA—3 door hardtop.
V-8, stick, runs good, no rust.
733-8090

1973 CORVETTE—For further infor-
mation contact 788-3954 after 6
p.m.

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME—2
dr. Excellent condition. 788-2054
after 4.

1972 SAAB 99LE—Fuel Injection,
overhead cam, Ziebart, 8 track, 22
m.p.g. Like new condition. \$2995.
Call 435-7714 after 5 p.m.

1972 SAAB 99LE—Fuel Injection,
overhead cam, Ziebart, 8 track, 22
m.p.g. Like new condition. \$2995.
Call 435-7714 after 5 p.m.

1971 MERCURY XR-7, 33,000 mi.,
new tires, vinyl roof, stereo, best
offer. 733-7448.

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2964.

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25,200 miles. Air, auto power, vinyl
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speed, buckets, 390, good condi-
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interior. 733-9885.

1969 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT—4
wheel drive. Good condition. Ph.
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mi. per gal., 4 pass., radiol, good con-
dition. 725-9771.

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dard, 6 cyl. Good condition. \$750.
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auto, power steering & brakes.
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169 Auto For Sale
72 CHEVY IMPALA
ONE OWNER
Hardtop, V-8, in excellent condition,
includes snowblower. 32,000 miles.
Only \$2495. Call 729-3983.

'73 CORVETTE COUPE—Bright
yellow. 350 engine. 4 speed. Power
brakes & steering. New

W. Va. (AP) — A
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lif. (AP) — A pastor
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house is in very good
very nice."

attend DE
seminar

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Education Club.
k, vice president of
gion, Wisconsin Dis-
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man. Miss Beverly
board secretary and
at West, was in

the program is to
officers and advisers
illing their roles, to
and enthusiasm for
o produce self-con-
with others.

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Sizes 7 to 12. A fine cotton flannelette, assorted printed fabric with lace trimmings! Fully cut to fit perfect!

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CAPS
and
MITTEN
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Sizes: 3-6x \$4.00
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100% Creslan Knit in assorted styles and colors, in all sizes!



TODDLER'S
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Sizes: 2-3-4

100% Cotton Angel Top with matching denim slacks, that are machine washable and dryable. Assorted colors!



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In a Red-White-Blue rayon and cotton print fabric! Heavy zipper opening!



A shoulder to lean on
... that's

Health-tex
STANTOOS

GIFT PRICED
\$4.75

Sizes: 2-3-4

The shoulder of these jumpers unbutton, the corduroy comes printed or ribless, there's a snap crotch for little kids and a closed one for the big fry. Easy to get into, out of, wear and wash.




The soft life for kids, courtesy of

Health-tex
STANTOOS

GIFT PRICED
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Sizes: 2-3-4

Boxer slack sets put together with a 2-ply combed cotton knit polo shirt in solids or stripes and a pair of coordinated flared pants that move right along with a body. In more color combos than there are leaves! Assorted patterns!



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the confidence shirt.

We've got it: Arrow's Kent Collection

Arrow DRESS SHIRTS
... more than meets the eye

• SHORT SLEEVES
• STRIPES and SOLIDS

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65% Dacron Polyester and 35% Cotton, in bright bold groups for the men, who are one-step ahead in fashion. Carefree Perma-Iron fabric with fuller, longer print collars—2-button cuffs—tapered from shoulder to waist. Assorted colors and patterns.

• BELMONT—50% Fortrel and 50% Cotton

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An expensive looking shirt at a Low Gift Price! Made with the same careful attention to detail and quality as other Arrow Shirts! Perma-Iron, of course! Stays smooth and keeps its well groomed appearance all day long.

• ARROW KNIT SHIRTS
• 100% FORTREL POLYESTER

• LONG SLEEVES

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Everything you want in a Knit Shirt with confidence, including the price! You get a handsome collar, long-pointed but not too long Two-button cuffs fashionable but not flamboyant. Choice of many colors in all sizes!




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FROM "JERSILD" AND
ROBERT BRUCE

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• SLEEVELESS
• TURTLENECK

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We still have a fine selection of these Famous Brand Sweaters in 100% Wools, Wool Blends and Orions! In plain or fancy weaves. Select now, while we still have the styles, colors and sizes, you want!



MEN'S GIFT
ROBES

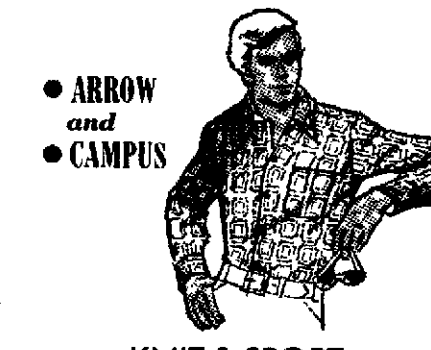
GIFT PRICED
\$6.95 to \$16.00

In Flannels, Wool Blends and Terry Cloths! Roomy styles in plains or fancy! Sizes S-M-L & XL

MEN'S BOXED
LINEN HANKIES

Priced as Marked

A good quality Linen plus some in excellent Cotton fabric. Choice of Initials or Plains!




• ARROW
and
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KNIT & SPORT
SHIRTS

GIFT PRICED
\$3.98 to \$15.00

All the Newest and Latest in patterns and colors, are right now in our stock! So, stop in and select several of these Sport Shirts, while our stock is still complete! Sizes: Small to Extra-Large, plus some Talls!




MEN'S COTTON
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Of quality Broadcloth or Flannel in patterns or plains! Coat or Middy styles! Sizes: A-B-C-D (Extra Sizes and Talls, Slightly Higher in Price!)

FOR GIFTS!
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A fine selection in Orions and All Cottons. Cushion Soles in various colors, both in fine or heavy rib. Some stretch plus regular sizes!



SOX




LINED
and
UN-
LINED

GLOVES


\$3.98 to \$10.98

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GIVE TIES!

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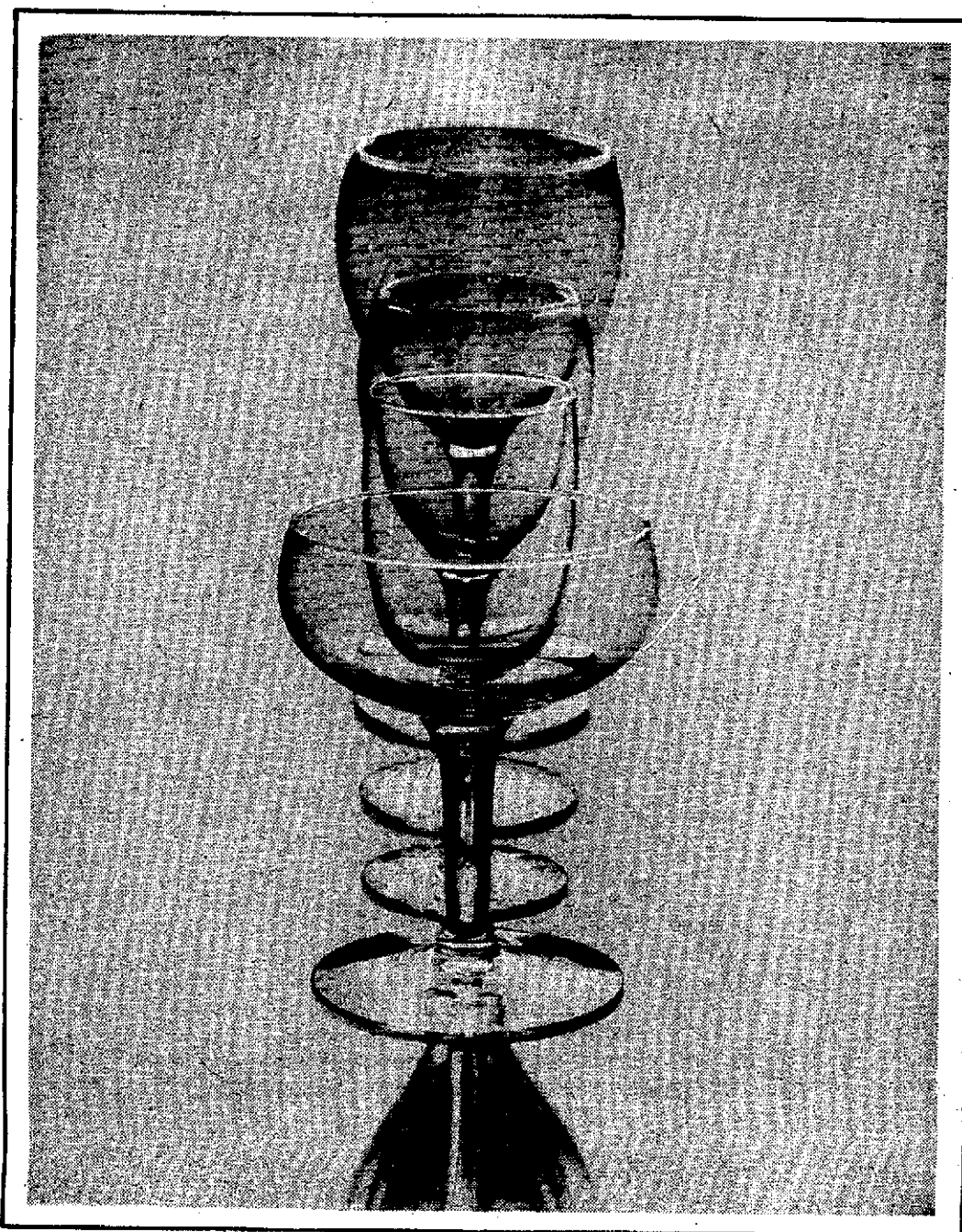
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Latest styles in dressy or plains, plus wides . . . in Black or Brown, plus others! A Welcome GIFT to any Man!

Grace your holiday table with...

An elegant way to save.



This beautiful 4-piece place setting is yours free with an initial savings deposit of \$25 or more. It includes: 10 oz. Water Goblet, 5 oz. Wine Glass, 8 oz. Champagne/Sherbet Glass, and 4 1/2 oz. Parfait/Sour Glass. Limit, one free place setting per family, please. Additional place settings are only \$3.99 with each additional savings deposit of \$25 or more. All deposits must remain in the bank for a period of at least 6 months.

Free! Your first 4-piece place setting of handblown crystal stemware when you deposit \$25 or more in any savings account.

With each additional savings deposit of \$25 or more you can buy one of these elegant Riekes-Crisa Crystal accessories at substantial savings. Deposit \$500 or more in any Appleton State Bank savings program and you can buy 44 pieces—six place settings plus all the accessories shown—for only \$39.99.



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2. Two Matching Tankard Pitchers (32 oz. and 16 oz.). \$3.99
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4. Two 1/2 Liter Wine Decanters. \$3.99
5. Pair of Matching Candlestick Holders (candles not included). \$3.99
6. Set of six 3 oz. Sherry Glasses. \$3.99
7. Set of six 1 oz. Cordial Glasses. \$3.99

Wisconsin sales tax additional

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4
NEW
DRIVE-INS

Nixon awaiting word from Congress on his taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, after an unprecedented weekend disclosure of his finances, awaits the verdict of a congressional committee on whether he owes up to \$300,000 in federal income taxes and interest.

Baring his federal tax returns for his first four years in the White House — and more than 50 other documents — Nixon acknowledged that accountants and lawyers disagree on the propriety of his 1966-1972 federal tax payments. They totaled less than \$90,000, on an income of more than \$1 million.

Nixon's Saturday disclosures were the first in a promised series he hopes will clear him of any taint of wrongdoing in the Watergate scandal and other controversial areas. His first installment went farther than any president before him in revealing intimate details of personal finances.

Nixon said he has enlisted the

Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to decide two tax questions that could cost him heavily if it rules against him:

—Did he act legally in claiming almost \$500,000 in deductions for donation of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives? Some argue he acted too late to take advantage of a donations law Congress voided in mid-1969.

—Did he make a taxable capital gain of \$117,000 on the 1970 sale of part of his San Clemente, Calif., estate? Nixon's tax accountant claimed at the time had no gain, but a national auditing firm concluded recently that he had made a taxable profit.

The Senate-House Committee, chaired by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., seemed uncertain as to how it would proceed in fact-finding and ruling on the questions. Mills could not be reached for comment on how the committee would proceed.

Nixon's massive release of financial statements and documents also disclosed he has paid no state income taxes in California, or anywhere else, since becoming President, although he claimed San Clemente, as his principal residence in order to avoid payment of federal taxes on the profit from his 1969 sale of a New York City apartment.

White House officials acknowledged Nixon would be liable for sizeable payments to California should state officials decide he should have filed tax returns there.

William M. Bennett, a Democratic member of the state's Franchise Tax Board says he'll challenge Nixon's state tax status. "We know that he lives in San Clemente. We know that is his home. Unless there is an exemption there presumably is a tax liability," Bennett said.

The papers released by Nixon showed

that his net worth increased from \$307,000 on Jan. 1, 1969, to \$668,000 last May 31.

The various accountings made public indicated that Nixon increased his wealth largely through real estate transactions, the sale of securities bought before he was President, savings from his \$200,000 annual salary and the pocketing of a taxable \$80,000 from his yearly expense allowance of \$50,000.

Other major disclosures made by the President included:

—The President and Mrs. Nixon, despite their sizeable income, were able through deductions for the vice presidential papers, business expenses, interest and property taxes, to reduce federal tax payments to \$72,662 for 1969, \$793 for 1970, \$878 for 1971 and \$4,298 for 1972.

—The Nixons would have owed no taxes at all in 1970 save for a new "minimum

tax" provision enacted as part of the 1969 tax reform law.

—The President claimed tax deductions for all operating expenses of one of his two homes at Key Biscayne, Fla., and for 25 per cent of the San Clemente upkeep, on grounds of use for official business.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the disclosures "should end the speculation that the President was involved in any illegal financial transaction or used campaign monies for personal gain."

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said the information Nixon revealed satisfied him "that the President has derived all of his income from legitimate sources."

But Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, said Sunday in a New York

television interview that he has "very serious questions" about Nixon's tax deductions for the vice presidential papers. He said he planned to press the matter with the Internal Revenue Service.

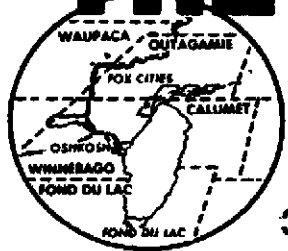
And, in New York City, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Sunday it was "wrong and inequitable to take tax deductions for public papers."

Nixon, in his own statement, took note of public reaction to federal spending in San Clemente, most of it attributed to security and communications needs. He announced that he and his wife have decided to give the California estate, valued at more than \$500,000 to the government upon their deaths.

Lawyers said Nixon could qualify for a tax deduction of \$120,000 on the transfer if he signed over the deed soon, even if he and Mrs. Nixon retain the

Continued on page 2

THE Post-Crescent



30 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, December 10, 1973

15 Cents

Oil firms influence other fuels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 20 largest oil companies control almost 95 per cent of the country's known oil reserves and dominate shares of all known alternative fuels, an Associated Press study shows.

A special Senate subcommittee is investigating allegations of diminishing competition among the oil giants with an eye to defining oil company holdings in other fuels.

The AP study showed that the large oil companies also own:

—More than 70 per cent of the U.S. natural gas supply.

—Between 30 and 60 per cent of the nation's coal.

—More than 50 per cent of the uranium supply used in nuclear power generation.

—Virtually all of the oil shale lands currently under private ownership.

While the large oil companies have never made a secret of their diversification into other fuel areas, precise ownership data has been difficult to compile because the oil companies won't disclose the information to anyone, including some of the federal agencies responsible for regulating the industry.

The California legislature issued contempt citations against several large companies recently, including Standard Oil of California, Exxon, Union, Mobil and Texaco after the companies refused to comply with subpoenas demanding data on their California operations.

What information is available through government documents and industry reports shows that among the top 20 oil companies as ranked by 1972 sales, all had oil and gas holdings. Eighteen of the top 20 had interests in oil shale lands, 14 had uranium interests and at least 11 had coal holdings.

Critics of the consolidation of ownership of fuel resources charge that the trend is monopolistic. Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers, said in testimony read Thursday to the Special Senate Subcommittee on Integrated Oil Operations that he favored breaking up the major oil companies.

The companies have put themselves in a position "to play off one resource against another, to obtain the highest prices, the least labor trouble and the most advantageous treatment from the government," Miller said.

He was challenged by several oil company executives who insisted their industry was highly competitive and that concentration of fuel resources provides for their most economical exploitation.



Firing away

A South Vietnamese air force gunner fires from his helicopter door position down into suspected enemy positions in Quang Duc province recently. In early November, tank-

led North Vietnamese troops overran three government outposts in the province. On Sunday, South Vietnamese planes flew 50 strikes against Kien Duc in Quang Duc province. (AP Wirephoto)

'Significant number' of tapes delivered to prosecutor's office

By Donald M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House delivered "a significant number" of presidential tapes to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski this weekend, his office announced today.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office declined to say how many tapes or which conversations they contained.

In addition, he said, "a substantial number of the documents requested by the special prosecutor were also delivered and assurances have been given by White House counsel that searches are now in progress for other documents for which requests are outstanding."

Jaworski's office declined to say whether the material received from the White House includes tapes and documents requested in a letter the prosecutor sent presidential counsel J. Fred Buzhardt on Nov. 15.

In that letter, Jaworski asked for tapes of conversations on Jan. 3, 1973 involving the President and White House aides H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Charles Colson.

On Jan. 3, the president met with Haldeman, then White House chief of staff, and Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic affairs adviser, from 3:05 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The next day the President met with Colson, White House special counsel, from 5:16 p.m. to 5:50 p.m.

In addition, Jaworski asked for the tapes of several telephone conversations those two days between the President and Colson.

Ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III told the Senate Watergate committee that it was during this period that the possibility of offering executive clemency to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt was discussed.

In his Nov. 15 letter, Jaworski also asked for a number of memoranda Gordon Strachan prepared for Haldeman. One of them, Jaworski said, written in March or April 1972, included a suggestion that Haldeman call former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to arrange for G. Gordon Liddy to report to Justice Department official Robert C. Mardian.

Liddy later was convicted in the Watergate conspiracy trial.

Jaworski's office also refused to say whether the tapes delivered on the weekend included one of the President's April 16, 1973 conversations with Dean.

An April 15 conversation with Dean had been subpoenaed but the White House later said it was never recorded.

However, the President volunteered to turn over the tape of a meeting with Dean the next day. He said that tape would show that he was surprised and shocked by Dean's disclosures concerning the attempted Watergate cover-up.

It also came out during testimony in U.S. District Court during the past two weeks that Jaworski's office had requests pending for tapes of presidential conversations on April 16 and 18 and June 4, 1973.

It was never said who was involved in those conversations.

The material delivered this weekend marked the first time the White House has met a request from the special prosecutor for tapes.

Court may alter rule on smut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court indicated today that it may be ready to refine its sweeping decisions of last June that cracked down on what the court called "hardcore pornography."

The court agreed in a routine order to hear arguments in an obscenity case from Georgia in which the critically praised, R-rated movie, "Carnal Knowledge" was ruled obscene.

In other action today, the court:

—Declined to convene a three-judge federal panel to consider whether migrant farm workers can legally be excluded from coverage by federal and state laws protecting other workers.

—Declined to hear an appeal by the federal government urging that states which wrongly deny food stamps to eligible recipients be penalized.

—Agreed to review the conviction of five former West Virginia officials charged with vote fraud and prosecuted under an 1870 federal civil rights law. The officials maintain that the federal statute was improperly applied to a local matter.

Among questions raised by the Georgia appeal is one which has been voiced generally around the nation since last June's obscenity decision: Whether standards used to judge obscenity should be those of the state or of individual communities.

The case will be argued later this term with a decision expected by June.

The case brought to the Supreme Court by Billy Jenkins, an Albany, Ga., movie theater operator who was arrested in February 1972 after the Dougherty County sheriff's office seized the film "Carnal Knowledge" at his Broad Avenue Cinema.

Jenkins was fined \$750 and given 12 months probation for the offense.

His lawyers claimed that the Georgia laws used to convict him of obscenity were unconstitutional on their face and that he was denied due process of law at his trial.

In its 5 to 4 obscenity decisions last June the Supreme Court swept aside the previous requirement that obscenity be judged on a national standard.

The court also strengthened the hand of prosecutors by easing their burden in demonstrating obscenity.

Before last June they had to prove that a work had no redeeming social value. They must now demonstrate only that it is not a serious work.

Writing for the majority in the June decisions, however, Chief Justice Warren Burger said that only "hardcore pornography" would be subject to criminal sanctions under the decision.

Food pinch next?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A monopolistic trend in the food industry is leading the United States to a food shortage that could rival the fuel pinch as a national crisis, a consumer activist contends.

"Today's oil crisis is the inevitable result of this concentration of market power" by huge multinational firms, Jim Hightower, coordinator of the Washington-based Food Action Campaign, said in testimony prepared for a hearing today by a Senate subcommittee on monopoly.

"If we are caught unaware by the fuel crisis, and if we are chagrined by the lack of competition in the oil industry, then we ought to know the same phenomenon is occurring now in the food industry," Hightower said.

"The question is whether we will draw any lessons from the oil experience, or whether we will stand idly by as that same way of doing business dominates the food industry as well, leading inevitably to food crises even greater than the ones we experienced this year," he said.

As economic conditions force small family farmers out of business, a handful of large corporations that already control the processing of food are taking over the production end as well, Hightower said.

A report prepared by the Agribusiness Accountability Project, another consumer group, and submitted with Hightower's testimony said the impact of corporate control already was being felt.

"We have the most productive agriculture in the world, but we are faced with the real possibility of food shortages," the report said. "Our food costs more and is of lower quality than ever before."

Speaking in Indianapolis, Ind., today, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said American farming capacity was far above the nation's needs and that the key to economic health to farmers lay in "a vigorous and growing export market."

Exports amounted to about one-fifth of total farm production in fiscal 1973, and without it 8 per cent of the nation's work force would be without jobs, "a disastrous consequence," Butz said in remarks prepared for the Indiana Farm Bureau.

In his presentation, Hightower said the Food Action Campaign wanted legislation requiring an annual review and report by the Federal Trade Commission on the market structure and competition in the food industry.

He also called for laws to protect the financial position of family farmers in dealing with processors and to require more consumer information on food labels and in advertising.

The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., is to hear representatives of food companies, farmers, growers, unions and other consumer groups during its three-day series of hearings this week.

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Brrrrrr!

Fair and very cold tonight, lows from minus 8 to zero. Increasingly cloudy Tuesday with a high in the upper teens.

Weather map on page A-6

3 to die for rape

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) — Three young black men have been sentenced to die in North Carolina's gas chamber after being found guilty on charges of raping a white woman last summer.

An Edgecombe County Superior Court jury, meeting in an unusual Sunday session, returned the guilty verdicts against Vernon Leroy Brown, 22, of Tarboro, Bobby Hines, 23, of Princeville, and Jesse Lee Walston, 23, of Washington, D.C.

The three showed no emotion as Judge John Webb pronounced the mandatory death sentence, but relatives in the courtroom wept.

Webb ordered the defendants taken to state prison in Raleigh and held there until Jan. 10, the day they are scheduled to die.

Defense attorney G.P. "Jack" Hopkins of Tarboro immediately gave notice of appeal.

No one has been executed in North Carolina in more than a decade.



Alan McDonald wears burn bandages.

'God hates me'

MIAMI (AP) — "Why does God hate me?" Alan McDonald asked from his hospital bed.

"When the gunpowder went off, I couldn't believe it," he said. "I just couldn't believe it. I said, 'No, God couldn't do this to me again.'"

McDonald, 23, lay in serious condition in the burn ward of Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital, severely burned for the second time in his life.

In February 1960, McDonald was doused with flaming gasoline by a playmate. He was massively burned and disfigured. It took skin grafts from an older brother and years of plastic surgery to restore his charred body.

Last week, on an Everglades hunting trip with friends, McDonald was squatting over a bowl of gunpowder near a smoldering campfire, making bullets to save money.

The fire suddenly popped. A spark ignited the gunpowder.

"I didn't realize what had happened at first," he recounted. "And then I heard

Continued on page 2

Complaints about planning department are aired

By ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — Complaints about employees of the Calumet County planning department and the refusal of building permits were repeated last week at a hearing by a county board committee here attended by about 120 persons.

Most of the complaints at the hearing, which lasted for about four hours, came from residents of the Town of Harrison. Problems encountered in their attempts to get building permits were described by 11 persons whose applications were denied because of

percolation test failure and because of "mottling" in the soil.

Julius Apitz, Appleton, told the group that he intends to retire to the Town of Harrison, where his family has lived for over 50 years. They never experienced any difficulty with water or septic systems, he said. He added that two new houses are being built just across the road (Schmidt Road) from his site.

James W. Goll, Menasha, explained that he had purchased land in 1971 in the Town of Harrison with the intention of building a home and percolation tests were satisfactory. Last April,

when he decided to sell the land rather than build, he found that he couldn't sell it because DuWayne Klessig, code administrator for the county refused a building permit on the basis of "mottling," which indicated a high water table.

In response to questions from Goll, Klessig said he could not determine how long the highwater condition was present.

Goll said he felt that if Klessig is in a position to dispute the percolation test results obtained at the time the land was purchased, the decision should be based on an analysis more

scientific than merely looking at a handful of dirt and saying the land is not suitable for a septic system.

Goll also raised the question of the use of land at the rear of his property for dumping septic system waste on the surface.

"I would think the run-off would be a lot greater this way than by installing a septic system," he said.

Klessig explained that the landowner has a permit to dump the waste in that manner.

Donald Duchow, chairman of the committee and a county board supervisor, questioned Dale Parker, soil

scientist from the state Department of Health. He asked if there were circumstances under which mottling was found in greater quantities than others. He was referring to a statement made by Parker and contained in a letter from Rep. Gervase Hephner, that "In Kewaunee and Kewaunee-Manawa complex soils I suggest that site suitability be determined on the basis of percolation rate and mottling be given little consideration unless it is a dominant, obvious characteristic of the soil."

Carl Wilberscheid, also a member of the county board and the committee,

asked if mottling was more significant at certain times of the year.

Parker replied that it is, at times when the water table falls below the point of level. He said, however, that plumbers should be able to recognize this.

James Sargeant, another representative of the State Department of Health, told the assemblage that the University of Wisconsin is studying alternatives to problems with the soils.

Duchow asked Sargeant if the complaints voiced at the hearing could be considered in the alternatives being

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Rescue

Dick Streng, conservation warden from Chilton, approaches a young male deer, top photo, that had fallen through the thin ice Sunday on the Manitowoc River. Streng looped a rope around the exhausted animal's neck and pulled it to the shore where it was released and struggled into the protective safety of nearby woods. (Connors photos)

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Dec. 10, 1973

B-1



Unfinished work on Outagamie board's agenda

County supervisors will be served leftovers Tuesday as they face a December agenda composed almost entirely of unfinished November business.

Only three new items are on the agenda, but leftover business and last-minute additions are expected to keep the board busy most of the day.

Back for a third try is the proposal to spend \$200,000 to remodel bathroom facilities at the health center to permit both men and women to be housed in the same wings at the institution. The plan has twice been referred back to committee by the board.

Also back for another try is a resolution to authorize the institution trustees to hire the needed staff under the planned conversion of most of the health center to a Public Medical Institution (PMI).

The resolution was pulled from consideration when another resolution, which provided the funding, was tabled. The funding resolution was for earmarking \$500,000 of health center setting up funds to cover any staffing needs, program needs for the unified health services board and funding for a county health department, if one is created.

Thursday night the finance committee reaffirmed its support of the funding resolution.

A resolution to provide \$18,199 for data processing programs, which was referred to the finance committee last month, will come back with the recommendation that more study is needed and that the finance unit should conduct the study.

A proposal from the Board of Social Services to raise the salary of Social Services Director James Stamp to \$18,000 also returns for consideration. It had been referred to the personnel committee.

Two resolutions submitted in November, but not acted upon because of lack of time, will be resubmitted. One calls for the implementation of Amtrak rail service through the Fox River Valley, and the other asks municipalities to preserve the rights-of-way along the proposed Tri-County Expressway.

Two other pieces of old business are expected to be held over for at least another month. A resolution calling for the remodeling of Riverview General Hospital was referred jointly to the

finance and human resources committees and the trustees. The three groups have not yet met, however.

Another resolution calling for the creation of a county assessor system was referred to the coordinating committee. That committee has not met since the November board meeting.

New business includes a resolution to increase the coroner's per diem next April to that to be received by county board members, a resolution commending Lt. Jack Zuelzke of the sheriff's department who is retiring after 35 years and an ordinance to rezone several parcels of land at Freedom.

Clintonville police list activities

CLINTONVILLE — Parking meter collections for November were \$464 with parking meter fines of \$29 for a total of \$493, according to the monthly report of Police Chief M. M. Bodoh.

About \$875 was paid in other fines.

Clintonville police made 12 arrests last month including two each for furnishing beer to minors, expired and non-registration, driver's license violation, and arson; one each for driving too fast for conditions, failure to stop at arterial, operating left of center and operating after revocation. Checks in the amount of \$10 were collected for merchants.

Three cases of vandalism were reported and seven of larceny with three cleared. Nine warnings were issued on dogs or cats.

There were two fire calls in November, one in the city and one rural. Seven blood runs were made, seven escorts provided, 13 doors or windows found open, six out of state vehicles checked, 21 rescue calls answered, 11 accidents investigated, 19 accidents reported to other departments, 16 calls received for the conservation department, and 190 local calls handled. Miles driven for the month were 6,051.

Bar owner to fight license decision

By JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Charging that the City Council was infringing on a business' right to compete, a beer bar operator that was denied a liquor license last week said that he will fight "as long as I can and as far as I can" to get the council or courts to reverse the decision.

Donald Sommer of Sommer's Place said that he intended to appear at the Dec. 18 council meeting with his books and his attorneys, and also planned a house-to-house petition to show aldermen that citizens favor having another bar.

"I don't think the people know what we want to do — I don't think the aldermen are representing the people in their wards," he said. "I don't think the City Council has the right to determine what people do in their businesses."

He noted that the previous owners applied for a license to the state, and Sommer applied the day after the law was passed. "The issue is do we qualify or don't we — and I think we do."

He pointed out that City Atty. James Lindgren told aldermen that Sommer and the other applicant, Gerald's Steak and Pizza, both qualified under the law. "Lindgren's a fine city attorney — he's not afraid to tell them (aldermen) what he thinks. The trouble is it doesn't sink in."

He contends that his business wouldn't hurt other bars, and pointed out that "I probably invested more in mine than most people have in their bar business." He conceded that "it's

not going to hurt our business right now," since he runs a restaurant that sells beer, "but it will hurt our beer business."

Saying that aldermen have "confused the issue," he added that "the people on Public Opinion (a weekly show on WLH-FM Radio) thought we should babysit their kids. I think we should be able to run a business."

"The reason the law was passed was because the beer bars couldn't compete. They (council members) are forcing their hands in private business. I think the City Council should stay out of business."

"I feel I bought the business and I bought the building for \$43,000, and I have \$20,000 invested in equipment to stay in business, and I feel we have it coming," Sommer added.

He also charged that Ald. Don Allen (4th) whose father operates a downtown bar, should have abstained from voting. "I'm really disgusted with Allen," he said. "Being on the council, I think he would have enough brains to disqualify himself. Mrs. Schoenrock has disqualified herself when Rock Enterprises would benefit."

Asked if he felt there was a conflict of interest, Allen said "not basically."

Sommer said he will continue to fight the issue "especially since we qualify. If we didn't qualify, I wouldn't push it. My attorney says we qualify and the city attorney says we qualify."

Gerald Norby, the owners of Gerald's, could not be contacted about his plans.

Lindgren explained, "In my opinion, the two applicants meet the requirements. The only decision for the

council to make was (to determine) if the beer sales were important to the business."

Of the seven aldermen voting against the Sommer's application and the six voting against Gerald's, only three thought there was any chance they would change their minds. Under the law, eight yes votes would be needed to grant the licenses.

Ald. James Mullarkey (4th), who voted for Gerald's but against Sommer, said, "I thought Gerald's had a clear case where he had lost business because of the age of majority law. If Sommers can show me that I'll vote for him too." He said he didn't feel Sommers qualified because he bought the business after the age of majority law went into effect.

Ald. R. C. Mattka couldn't be contacted, and Ald. Mrs. Dona Genske (5th) said she is "broadminded enough to listen" to the applicants again, but she feels that "either place doesn't have the clientele."

"Basically, I didn't feel he (Sommer) is running an operation that could show he lost money because it was a beer bar. He's running a restaurant that happens to have a beer license," she said.

Mrs. Genske also reported that she had 15 calls from constituents about the applications, and 14 of the callers didn't want either establishment to have a license. "As far as I know, that's what my people thought, and that's the way I voted," she said. She also noted that at least two local tavern owners opposed the applications, even though neither of them appeared

before the council or a committee to oppose them.

Ald. Mrs. Isabel Schoenrock (2nd) said, "When Sommer went in there he knew that liquor license wasn't there, and I didn't think Gerald's deserved it either." She added, "I think the city attorney had us pretty well prepared to vote."

Ald. Robert Fleese (1st) and Ald. Gilbert Kroll (1st) also voted against both applications. Kroll didn't mention the Gerald's application, but said that the Sommer's application "wasn't legal — he didn't own the beer license long enough and he doesn't sell 50 per cent beer."

He said he didn't believe Sommer had "an intent to buy," even though Lindgren said both parties met legal requirements. "I might or might not change my mind — I'll have to think it over," he said.

Fleese said that he feels the licenses would have improved both businesses, but said, "I think we were voting on the past, not on the future." He said that the law may have hurt the

Continued on Page 3

School building proposal at New London is topic

NEW LONDON — Supt. H. J. Ramsdell will discuss proposed building programs at Washington Junior High School when the board of education meets at 8 p.m. tonight.

Ramsdell, in a special board meeting Nov. 28, was instructed to:

— Hire an engineer to evaluate the

ventilating systems at the school and determine how much work was needed there to bring the system up to state codes.

— Contact Stubenrauch and Associates, the district's architects, and get updated cost estimates for various projects the board had the firm draw up two years ago.

In other business, the board will discuss school board salaries. Board members, who are elected at large in the district for three-year terms, requested that the item be put on this month's agenda. They now receive no compensation.

The board also will open bids for two new school buses that will be ordered from the 1974-75 budget. Reports have said there is a six-month backlog of components, so the board decided to let bids early so the vehicles can be delivered before next fall.

Dean Burton, district manager of the Wisconsin Gas Co., will discuss emergency procedures for the district in case of mechanical breakdown. Some district schools use heating oil, some use

natural gas and others are equipped to burn either.

Chapter 89 of the state statutes also will be discussed. The law pertains to district requirements concerning education of physically and mentally handicapped children from 3 to 21 years old. A three-person, multidisciplinary team, which would screen and evaluate students, will be submitted for the board's approval.

Two recommendations for transporting handicapped children also will be presented for board discussion. Under the law, the district must transport the children if it is requested. Some parents already have informed the school that they will no longer transport their children under the parent contract, while others have said that they must receive more compensation for the transportation.

The board will be asked to approve one of two proposals. The first proposal calls for the district to buy a van and hire a full-time driver to transport the handicapped, while the other calls for the board to remove the maximum limit on parent contracts and pay whatever is requested for the transportation.



Yule fun

Vickie Metzger, Clintonville Girl Scout, sits with some of the youngsters that admired the Christmas tree and the wrapped gifts during the annual Christmas party for

Waupaca County's retarded children sponsored by the Clintonville Council of the Knights of Columbus. The gifts were later given to the those attending by Santa Claus. (Laib photo)



Courts

WAUPACA — An Oshkosh man, Edward A. Jolin, 21, 1111 Garfield St., was placed on 15 months probation to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services and ordered to pay court costs and his attorney's fees, following an earlier conviction of battery. He was sentenced when he appeared Wednesday before Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2.

A presentence investigation was ordered for Jolin following a preliminary hearing.

The defendant was charged on Oct. 18 with attempted robbery and battery. This followed an incident on Oct. 10 in Clintonville where Jolin and his companion, Donald L. Jolin, 21, 1337 Grand St., Oshkosh, got into a dispute about change with a filling station attendant. When it was apparently not straightened out to their satisfaction, they returned to the station and allegedly beat the attendant, Gregory V. Falter-sack, cutting his lip and hand and inflicting cuts and bruises to his head.

WAUPACA — Richard R. Kealher, 18, Amherst, pleaded no contest to the charge of escape from custody, when he appeared in County Court Branch 2, Monday; and Judge Nathan Wiese found him guilty and fined him \$150 and costs or 30 days in jail.

The defendant was arrested Nov. 9, and arraigned Nov. 12 on charges of possession of marijuana, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and escape from custody. He has been free on a \$300 appearance bond.

His lawyer, Laurie Anderson requested the court to dismiss the possession and contributing charges without prejudice and the court granted the motion.

WAUPACA — A 48-year-old New London man was charged Friday in County Court Branch 2 with causing great bodily harm to another, a felony; negligence in the operation of a firearm causing bodily harm, and reckless conduct in the operation of a firearm, both misdemeanors.

The man, Ronald Sands, 620 1/2 N. Water St., was charged after Myrtle Weinandt, 55, same address, Tuesday was wounded in the abdomen by a bullet discharged from a handgun. The incident occurred at Sands' residence. She is being treated at New London Community Hospital.

Judge Nathan Wiese scheduled a preliminary examination for Friday, Dec. 14, and set bond for Sands at \$2,000.

NEW LONDON — A 19-year-old rural New London man was fined \$150 and ordered to attend traffic safety school after pleading guilty in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 this week.

Judge Nathan Wiese sentenced Steven Powell, route 1, after he had been apprehended by city police while driving under the influence of an intoxicant.

WAUPACA — A Milwaukee man, Anthony Dean Hoffman, pleaded guilty to obstructing an officer, hunting with the aid of an artificial light and possession of a loaded gun in an auto, when he appeared in County Court Branch 2, Friday, on charges filed after an incident in the Town of Royalton on Sept. 23.

Judge A. Don Zwickey sentenced Hoffman to 10 days in the county jail on the obstructing charge; 10 days in jail for hunting with artificial light and five days in jail for possession of a loaded gun in an auto, all sentences to run consecutively. The defendant was given 12 days credit for time already spent in jail.

A fourth charge, forgery of a public record, was dismissed.

WAUPACA — Ronald Sands, 48, 620 1/2 N. Water St., New London, was charged in County Court Branch 2, Friday, with injury by conduct regardless of life, injury by negligent use of a weapon and reckless use of a weapon. The charges stem from a Dec. 4 accidental shooting of Mrs. Myrtle Weinandt, 55, 620 1/2 Water St., New London.

Acting Judge A. Don Zwickey set his preliminary hearing for 11 a.m. Dec. 14. Sands is being held in the Waupaca County jail pending a \$2,000 property bond, with the signature of two property owners, and \$200 cash.

NEW LONDON — Two local men forfeited fines of \$29 each on violations of city ordinances in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 this week.

Don Polcyn, 703 W. Jennings St., was charged with obstructing the sidewalk with boxes in relation to an incident at the Piggly Wiggly Store, 212 Wisconsin St.

Gerald Konrad, 30, 1703 S. Pearl St., was charged with allowing a dog to bark and yelp.

WAUPACA — Gerald Dumbleton, 30, 605 Ann St., Weyauwega, convicted in County Court Branch 2, Oct. 29 of having intercourse with a girl under 18 years of age, was sentenced by Judge Nathan Wiese, Tuesday, to six months in the Waupaca County Jail. Sentence was stayed and Dumbleton was placed on probation for two years to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services.

WAUPACA — Ronald R. Rath, 25, route 1, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct when he appeared before Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, Monday, and was fined \$100 and costs, or 20 days in the county jail.

He was arrested early Monday morning when officers were called to the Polynesia. The defendant was creating a disturbance and had tipped over a totem pole. When officers arrived he continued to be abusive and he was placed under arrest.



Service honored

Peter C. Woelfel Sr., left, receives the "Knight in Silver Armour" award from Jack Elton, Milwaukee, national vice president of the Knights of Columbus, for 39 years as an officer of branch 194 in the Town of Charlestown. The award was presented at a surprise social Saturday at St. Martin Catholic Church hall. (Connors photo)

Dairy farm operations to be compared on Tuesday

Outagamie County farmers will have a chance Tuesday to compare notes on farm operations during a building tour of five dairy operations throughout the county, according to Russell Luckow, county agricultural agent.

University of Wisconsin Prof. Edward Bruns, an agricultural engineer, will

discuss the facilities during the tour.

The tour is scheduled to begin at 10:45 a.m. at the farm of Victor Muenster Jr., route 1, Seymour, to view a new insulated calf barn.

The farm is located one mile east of Five Corners on County Trunk Highway J and then one-half mile north on French Road.

Remaining stops are:

At 11:30 a.m. at Clemens Eggert Farm, route 3, Appleton, one-half mile north of County Trunk Highway S on County Trunk Highway EE where a cold type unit for heifer housing will be viewed.

At 12:15 p.m. a lunch break at Keller Structures, Kaukauna.

At 12:45 p.m. a wood manure storage facility will be examined on the farm of John Springstroh, route 3, Appleton. The farm is located on County Trunk EE near the Eggert farm.

At 1:45 p.m. KRK Farms Inc., route 5, Appleton, one and one-fourth mile east of County Trunk Highway E on Greiner Road where a slatted floor heifer housing unit will be examined.

At 2:45 p.m. at the Richard Van Eperen Farm, route 2, Kaukauna, one-half mile north of U.S. 41 on County Trunk Highway J, where a rotary milking system and slatted floor free stall dairy housing unit will be examined.

Snowmobile safety classes being slated

CLINTONVILLE — Snowmobile safety instruction for students between the ages of 12 and 16 is mandatory if young snowmobilers desire to operate the family snowmobile on another person's property, club trails or public land, according to Bud Carlson, director of Clintonville parks and recreation.

Students desiring such training this winter are advised to contact Carlson to be placed on a waiting list. The first persons on the list will have the first opportunity to register for classes when dates, times, and places have been established.

Certified instructors, snowmobile dealers, first aid instructors, law enforcement officers, and any individuals interested in volunteering their time to instruct students or to assist the instructors are requested to contact Carlson.

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Charlestown man honored for service

CHILTON — A surprise social honoring Peter C. Woelfel Sr. of Charlestown was held at St. Martin Church Hall Saturday, honoring him for his 39 years in various offices with the Charlestown Branch 194 Catholic Knights. Woelfel retired his office and became president emeritus by acclamation.

During his 39 years he was clerk to the council in 1914 and elected recording secretary in 1918 through 1921. He was elected treasurer in 1934 and in 1935 was elected president, holding that position until the end of this year. Woelfel also received the "gold rosary" in April of 1964. He was a continuous member for 60 years.

Attending were members and families of Catholic Knights, Woelfel's family and Jack Elton, national vice president, Milwaukee, Carl Rebeck, member of the board of directors, Milwaukee, and Robert Fencil, Manitowoc.

Members of the Charlestown Branch presented Woelfel with a gold wrist watch.

Reception is planned for author at Amherst

AMHERST — A reception is being planned for Tuesday afternoon at the library for Mrs. Marjorie Rawson, author of "The World at My Door," given by Mrs. Gayhart Sannes.

The book will be introduced to the public on that date. The reception begins at 1 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 10, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Mosinee, Wis.

B-2

Liquor license transfer OK'd

By CAROL DIEHL

MANAWA — The City Council last week reversed an earlier decision and granted a Class A retail liquor license to DuWayne Dobratz of Lakeside Foods.

Dobratz told the Council that he intended to purchase the Manawa Liquor store from Mrs. Carol Swinten, route 1, Weyauwega.

Last month the council enlarged the city's ordinance covering the issuance of retail liquor licenses. The amendment requires that all sales under a retail Class A liquor license shall be conducted from a separate building or a room partitioned from other business conducted in the same building with one doorway only for service of the public. There may be other doors for use of the management or as an exit to comply with building regulations.

The ordinance also prohibits loitering by minors on the separate premises and signs must be posted to this effect.

Dobratz had applied for the license in October but it was denied. This led to the restrictions on the city's ordinances covering the retail liquor license. Dobratz also holds a beer license as do several other grocery stores in the city. However, the liquor

license will actually be a transfer of an existing liquor license, according to City Atty. Delyle O. Onholt.

R.A. Plotter Jr. appeared before the council regarding the construction of a commercial garage adjoining the present ASCS office building, which is owned by Plotter. His request was referred to Board of Zoning Appeals.

The police and fire commission reported that applications for assistant police chief are being received and recommendations for the position will be reviewed at the Dec. 20 council meeting.

Ald. Alvin A. Handrich (3rd) reported on the East Central Wisconsin Regional Commission meeting held Nov. 15 in Waupaca. Needs assessments were the prime concerns of those present at the city and county levels and incorporated such topics as highways, snowmobile trails, DNR regulations, agricultural land, zoning, waste disposal and recycling.

As its contribution toward meeting the energy crisis, the city voted to limit the holiday lighting to four nights: Dec. 22 through 25.

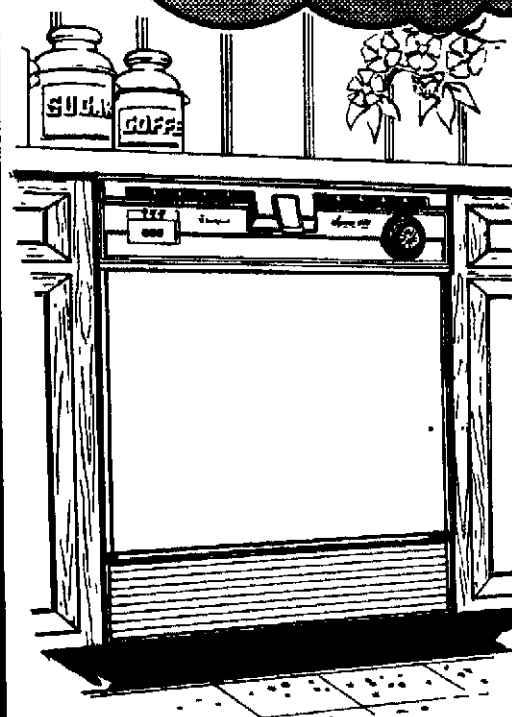
A resolution to allow the Wisconsin Power and Light Company the option to change the vapor lights within the city limits was also adopted.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING'S

SALE

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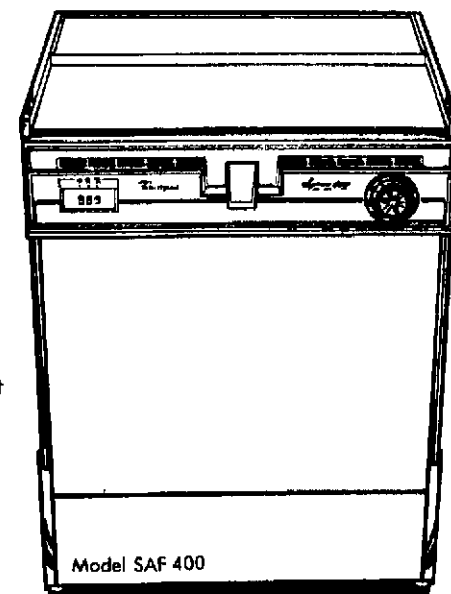


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USDA requires more milk shipped

CHICAGO — The United States Department of Agriculture has ordered operators of plants supplying milk on the Chicago Regional Milk Order to ship an added 5 per cent of their stocks for fluid use during December rather than retain the milk for use in cheese manufacture.

Handlers must meet the request to retain status of their milk as pooled and priced under the milk order, according to a statement by the agriculture department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Earlier the agency had proposed a requirement that plants ship 40 per cent of their supplies to the bottling market but after reviewing comments decided only a 5 per cent increase was necessary.

Because cheese prices have stabilized at a relatively high level and milk

production has dropped 9 per cent in Wisconsin supply plant producers can profit from retaining their milk.

In a prepared statement officials of the Agricultural Marketing Service said "a strong demand for milk for manufacture into cheese in Wisconsin is encouraging supply plant operators to ship only the basic minimum percentage of their milk to be sold for fluid use. Therefore, to assure enough fluid milk for consumers, it will be necessary to increase the shipping percentage in December."

The federal administrators of the Chicago Regional Milk Marketing Order are empowered to increase the shipping requirements by 10 per cent without amending the marketing order.

The move to request added shipments

came originally from Central Milk Producers Cooperative. That is a group of 16 Illinois and Wisconsin milk cooperatives who market milk collectively. The Wisconsin Cheese Makers Union supported the move but it was opposed by the Farmers Union Milk Marketing Cooperative.

License ...

Continued From Page 1

businesses "a little bit," and added that if the previous owners still ran Sommer's as a beer bar "there wouldn't be any question about it."

He said, "I just can't see there was that much business lost" by Gerald's. He added, "At the time I voted that way, and I still feel that way."

Please and Mrs. Genske also noted that the state could refuse the licenses even if the council granted them.

Allen said, "I know he's going to accuse us of discrimination, but that's not it at all."

"Whenever anyone else wanted a bar, they bought a bar out and got the liquor license. It's kind of a gift to them — anyone else who wanted one had to buy one."

He said you can't compare the Sommer application with an application that could have been filed by the previous owners, "because there's no comparison."

Most aldermen contacted also said feelings that children wouldn't have a place to go if the establishments were granted liquor licenses did not enter into their decisions. "The kids had no bearing on it at all" Allen added.

Middle School will present art, music program at Waupaca

WAUPACA — An art exhibit and musical presentation will be the Middle School's seasonal program from 3 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The musical portion of the program will start at 4 p.m. and include selections by the sixth grade band, the mixed chorus, the girls chorus and the combined chorus, under the direction of Robert O'Brien.

The seventh and eighth grade band will conclude the concert. Foster Diley is director.

Coffee will be served, and the concert is free and open to the public.

Retired bank president dies

CLINTONVILLE — W. T. Luedke, 80, a former president of the Clintonville National Bank, now the First National Bank, died Friday in Forest, Miss.

Luedke retired Dec. 31, 1963, as a director and president of the bank, which he was instrumental in organizing in 1934. His retirement brought to a close 54 years in the field of banking.

After retiring, the Luedkes moved to Forest, Miss.

Among his survivors are his widow, a son, a daughter and several grandchildren.



Christmas gathering

Chilton's senior citizens gathered Wednesday for their potluck Christmas party at the Youth center. Cards and games were played

following the meal by the group that meets every Wednesday and Friday afternoon. (Connors photo)

Complaints aired . . .

Continued From Page 1

studied. He replied, "Yes, but people have to learn that all property is not suitable for development."

Si Garrow, Brillion, a land developer, said he sympathized with the planning department and that he felt percolation tests are not entirely satisfactory in determining if septic systems can be used. He said he believes that shallow tanks could be installed and would eliminate

Weyauwega sets holiday concert

WEYAUWEGA — Music groups of the middle school and high school will celebrate the Christmas season in song Tuesday.

A free holiday concert will be presented at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 11 in the middle school gym. The participating four groups will include nearly 200 students.

Vocal groups, under the direction of Barbara Whitcomb, will present both traditional and newer Christmas melodies, including the Alfred Burt Carols.

Robert Koepsel will direct the high school band in Alfred Reed's Russian Christmas music. Sleight Ride, by Anderson, will also be presented. The middle school band will perform French carols as well as well-known American tunes.

Bowling news

NEW LONDON — The Log Cabin cracked a 985 team game and Don's Supper Club, which leads the league with a 28-8 record, slammed a 2,826 team series to pace action Thursday in the Major League.

Norm Knapp rolled a 237 game, Wally Gruening hit a 233-653, Gary Herres smashed a 235-622, D. Steinberg had a 590, Gene Collar 582, Bob Stewart rolled a 232-578 and Keith Collar had a 576 set.

BRILLION — Top bowler in Ladies League action Thursday was Bernice Pieperburg with a 204 singleton.

Calumet County Bank captured high team game with 887 and T & C Market had high team series with 2,407.

Calumet County Bank leads the league with a 26-10 record. O'Connors Pharmacy, T & C Market and Town and Country share, second place with 24-12 records.

BRILLION — Wilmer Behnke fired a 643 set in Monday's American League. Other high bowlers were Bob Behnke with 245-615, Roger Raschke with 593, Lyle Krizesky with 584, Bill Mathiebe with 583 and Bill Struebing with a 233 singleton.

Horn Ford captured high series for the year with 2,753 and also took high team game with a 936.

Michael's Brillion Inn remains in first place with 23½ - 12½ followed by Horn Ford with 22-14. Romy's ousted Bernards from third place.

problems. He added that he felt the old-time plumbers knew what they were doing.

The matter of mottling received considerable emphasis at the hearing and Klessig's methods of determining the mottling were questioned.

John Hofensberger, Town of Harrison, raised the question of Klessig's qualifications, asking him if he is a master plumber or a soil expert.

Klessig said in reply that his educational background is in the area of resource management.

Hofensberger claimed that what Klessig diagnosed as mottling on his farm turned out to be decayed alfalfa roots.

Roland Tonn, county planner, spoke on behalf of his department, describing the work that has been done in recent years. The county adopted the zoning ordinance in 1968, he noted, and the Town of Harrison was the first to ratify it. Four others have now done so. The floodplain and zoning regulations were adopted in 1969.

Before 1968, no site inspections were made. The code administrator was hired in 1970 to enforce the regulations.

He said that there were 152 applications for permits during the past year with 60 denied. Permits were later issued alternatives were arranged.

Most of the denials were for property in the Town of Harrison, were much of the land is not suitable for residential use. Tonn said he felt that for the time his department is able to give the county it is doing a good job of enforcing the regulations.

Other persons who spoke at the hearing claimed improper actions by Klessig in inspecting their land and in denying permits.

Letters from neighboring planners other planners were read in support of the planning department's actions and Outagamie planner Frank Charlesworth described his department's permit system.

Keeping posted

CLINTONVILLE — The district board of education will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Longfellow School. An executive session on negotiations will follow.

NEW LONDON — Alan Peterson of Cline Hanson Inc. will discuss emergency ambulance service and new requirements and systems when the New London Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Al Volz will discuss "Thanks of Lionism."



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Opinion

Post-Crescent perspective



John Wyngaard

State's auditing job is not adequate

MADISON — Seven years ago with a good deal of hoopla, the state legislature in a bipartisan decision turned around the post-auditing function in the state government, put the office of auditor under its direct control, searched the country for a new man to occupy it, and announced to the steadily growing bureaucracy that a new day of assessing their performances was at hand.

The other day a committee of some of the more responsible and discerning of legislators of both parties, commissioned to consider ways to allay the frustrations of the legislature as a whole in controlling the proliferation of state service spending, on the one hand, and appraising its results, on the other, concluded in effect that the auditing function is not yet operating in the way it was intended.

The man who heads the auditing staff was in the room. Robert Ringwood and his men are doubtless putting the average agency and bureau to the most searching examination of their spending at regular intervals, and more important, how that spending squares with the intent of the legislators who extracted from the pockets of the taxpayers the increasing amounts of money needed to support it. But Auditor Ringwood said nothing while some experienced

legislators commented that the process is not yet achieving what they intended.

Not sure of their job
The press table listener ventures into such matters with some unease. Yet the conclusion seems reasonably clear and reasonably important. Those men — and a handful of women thus far — who have been elected to seats in the legislature to direct the disbursement of the steadily enlarging sums from the purses of several millions of Wisconsin taxpayers are far from convinced that they are doing the job the people deserve and want.

A reform hailed with enthusiasm in 1966 when the strong new auditing office was established under the direct control of the legislature was a requirement for judgment on the results of state spending in relation to the intentions of the governor and the legislature.

That information is not being provided, it was found, largely because many agencies have ignored the clear command of the law for biennial reports on their accomplishments to measure against original proposals.

There is now evolving also the conviction that nobody pays much attention to the documents prepared by Auditor Ringwood and his staff — a conclusion that he would no doubt endorse.

Except that a reporter may occasionally wander into the legislative library and casually examine the volumes of audits stacked there — in compliance with the law that reflects in turn the "open government" tradition of the state — the reports with their candid, frequently critical, and often original suggestions for improvement would be ignored altogether.

It's happened before
There is a sameness in these deliberations that sometimes — and unfortunately — tends to discourage the public affairs reporter because he has seen it so many times. Thus the answer to the criticisms now raised about the efficacy of the state auditing service is that which could have been predicted:

1. A special new legislative standing committee should be assigned to read what Ringwood writes in those neatly bound and numerous reports.

2. The legislature should expand its own staff of advisers to ride herd more effectively on the bureaucracy for an accounting of results of state spending in relation to stated objectives.

All of which may raise the question: How did earlier generations of legislators ever perform their jobs to the satisfaction of their constituents or conscience?

in the past, and that the state of Wisconsin, with a certain amount of hesitation but with ultimate legislative approval on a bi-partisan basis, reluctantly adopted the idea of a sales tax to provide a balance between the state's policy that more closely reflected the needs of the state of the country.

The tax has been identified unfavorably for its heavy dependence on income taxes. The state was dangerously over-burdened. As one of the advisory committees remarked at the time, the move toward the national pattern would be a disaster, if not the literal reality, of joining the ranks of public finance policy in the United States.

The publication of a respected economic survey of the state, a decade after that difficult and painful decision, that Wisconsin to a substantial degree is as dependent upon the income tax as the states generally. Both the state and the Wisconsin sales taxes have been revised in the past to their impact on Wisconsin. Contrary to popular belief, and the too-easy assumption of our own politicians a decade earlier, the sales tax has been the bonanza that some optimists

of the country, including most of the major states, has the most prolific producer of state revenue.

The state's income tax. The most recent accounting by the Department of Revenue shows that it is likely to remain the mainstay of the state's revenue mechanisms here. During the last two years its yield was fully one third higher than the harvest of sales tax dollars, meaning that Wisconsin continues its own independent way.

That the reasoning which brought the reluctant sales tax to the state a decade ago was defensible, however, is another matter.

The state has adopted that means to buttress their revenue for the last ten years. Forty-five of the 50 states now use it as a basic revenue tool. Ten states have sales tax rates numbered only 36. Simultaneously, the rate of the tax is levied have continued to rise. Wisconsin's rate is four per cent, with more states levying more than in the country as a whole. Only two states now tax at less than three per cent. They permit municipalities to levy on sales tax at five per cent or more.

Time solution in the Middle East?

The primary reason for the conflict in the Middle East was the open hostilities three times since 1947 and the failure to establish a truce in between is the failure to establish a truce.

There has been some progress toward the acceptance of the Arab world, especially a United Nations resolution which specified the importance of the security of all states in the Middle East without naming them. Israel has maintained its existence through the force of arms but has convinced many Arabs of the legitimacy of its claim to the land. The recent war in which the Egyptians in particular have suffered more misdeeds than before, and especially the recent crisis in the United States, Western Europe and the Middle East have put a new look on the problem. It just can't be solved by force.

The guarantee of Israeli borders has been a major factor in the obvious drawbacks as did our support of the Saigon regime. United Nations troops have been keeping an uneasy truce. But it has been apparent that the success of such troops depends on the willingness of the combatants to be controlled. They may use a U.N. force as a face-saving device. They don't really want to fight. But if they see a gain from war, they will not be dissuaded.

The suggestion has been made and reportedly is being strongly considered by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to authorize a U.N. force which would include military units of both the United States and the Soviet Union. At first the idea is scary indeed. What of a hasty insult, the accidental siding of a Soviet squad with an Arab unit, or an American platoon with an Israeli raid? Would this action serve to bring both the United States and the Soviet Union into a direct confrontation? Is this not the first step toward nuclear holocaust and the war that would follow?

For the arguments in favor of such a plan also

the United Arab or Israeli officer would hesitate to take offensive action against units of either Russians or Americans and ideally they would be in the same units. Soviet power would not be expanded in the Middle East as contained. The borders assured as much as they ever will be, and the land would be given back to Egypt the conquered lands. This would soothe the Arab populace and defuse the situation. A really neutralized Sinai would be a much more desirable buffer in both sides than the disputed Suez canal.

There are both American and Russian advisers in the United Nations. Expanding them by mutual agreement and in mutual strength to military units with those of other countries is no longer unthinkable.

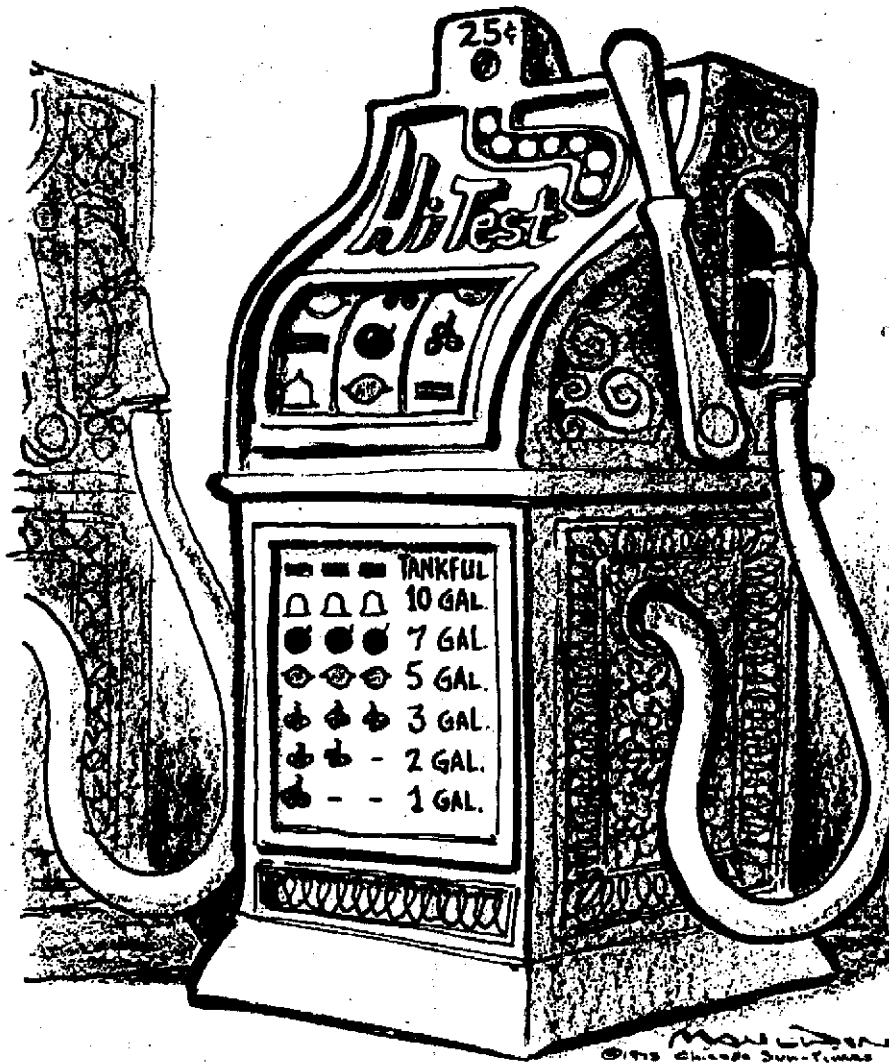
Oil shale with oil shale

Oil shale from shale is offered as one of the long-term answers to America's energy shortage. It isn't going to be as easy as it sounds.

A subcommittee on mining has opened hearings on oil shale in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming which the Department proposes to lease as prototypes for oil shale. The first big problem is one of the shale itself. In some of the most scenic and productive areas of the country.

In the oil extracting process, only 60 per cent of the shale can be returned to the mines from which it was taken. The subcommittee presented the subcommittee with a report that a one-day plant will require about 100,000 tons of shale.

For the rules for strip mining of coal, the nation is going to be exactly where it is going in balancing energy and environmental damage before it gives a large-scale oil shale operation.



SUGGESTION FOR LAS VEGAS GAS PUMPS



Sydney J. Harris

Harris isn't old he's 'timeless'

One of the nicest compliments any of my children have paid me came this fall from my middle daughter, just before she left for boarding-school.

I make it public not for the sake of self-flattery, but because I think it may help some parents better understand what their children want and hope of them.

We were talking about "age," about being young and being old, and she said she was glad I acted my age and didn't try to compete with the whole new youth culture. Upon which I was tempted to inquire, "You don't think of me as 'old,' do you?"

"Not at all," she answered swiftly, "I don't think of you as young or as old, but as kind of . . . timeless."

I was delighted. Because, it seems to me that this is what a parent ought to aim at — timelessness. To make a conscious effort to remain "young," with all its current implications, is too much of a strain for a middle-aged person; yet to sink into old age, disaffected from modernity, crabbiness about the way things used to be, seems to me even more an abdication of one's proper role as a parent.

And I was doubly pleased, because the contemporaries I have most admired, and would like to emulate, have evinced this spirit of timelessness, no matter how old they became. The recently dead Casals, the recently dead Picasso, the late Martin Buber, all were old in years and experience when they died, but in some ways as youthful as when in their 20s. Marc Chagall is another living example of this.

Old age, in fact, should not be another

"period" in the life of man, like infancy, adolescence, or maturity, but ideally should be a summation of all life: it should include and represent the earlier periods, and not obliterate them. To forget what it was like to be young, to fall out of sympathy with the "new youth," is to grow rotten before you grow ripe.

To be timeless is better than to be young or old or any other specific age; it is, in my opinion, what living is all about — so that you can identify with Socrates or Shakespeare as well as with the latest proponents of contemporary thought, and so that children's games remain as meaningful and heart-warming to you as all the social and financial and medical impediments of growing older.

Youth is neither a stage to cherish nor to reject; rather, it is a stage to incorporate within oneself, along with all the other stages that go to make up the full spectrum of our humanity unto death.

Rent-a-cow's popular

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Rent-a-cow agencies are flourishing in Wisconsin and may set a national trend. Wisconsin Agriculturalist, a rural magazine, reports that rent-a-cow businesses are proving popular because of the rising price of dairy cows.

Today a good dairy cow costs about \$600. You can rent one for \$12.50 a month.

The magazine says that renting a cow is often better than owning one, particularly if a dairyman must go into debt in order to build or expand a herd.



Kevin Phillips

Republicans going the way of Whigs

Republicans concerned that their Watergate-besmirched party may be going the way of the Whigs should note with some distress the White House's plan to run ex-Vietnam prisoners of war as GOP candidates in the 1974 elections. One example is Lt. Col. Thorsness, whom the President hopes to match against South Dakota's George McGovern.

My objection has nothing to do with the personal qualities of Colonel Thorsness. He may be a combination of Churchill, Voltaire and Stonewall Jackson, and if he can effectively label George McGovern as the latter-day Lord Haw-Haw of the Hog Belt, fine and dandy. But the basic White House pattern of recruiting celebrities as political candidates deserves careful scrutiny as yet another discouraging example of kinship between the 19th-Century Whigs and 20th-Century Nixonians.

Lacked philosophy
Simply put, the Whigs were an unphilosophic party that fell apart during the 1850's as the great issues of the Civil War came into focus. Financial and mercantile-based opponents of Jacksonian Democracy, the Whigs generally lacked any fundamental cause beyond winning office and protecting their interests. To this end, they ardently recruited celebrity candidates — heroes, generals and the like — who could enlarge the usual Whig minority at the polls.

Their most notable success came in 1840, with General William Henry Harrison, nicknamed "Old Tippecanoe" (after the 1813 Indian battle of that name). Harrison won; so did the next Whig military hero, Mexican War General Zachary Taylor ("Old Rough and Ready"), in 1848. By way of contrast, the great Whig politicians — Henry Clay and Daniel Webster — never made it to the White House.

The Nixon White House shares this tactful Whiggery. For example, besides Thorsness, the Administration has played around with two different Vietnamese war heroes as possible GOP candidates in South Carolina: returned POW J. Quincy Collins and former Army General William Westmoreland. Back in 1970, the White House's first choice as a Massachusetts Senate opponent for Edward Kennedy was — believe it or not — cartoonist Al Capp, the creator of L'il Abner. For awhile, White House aides were talking about youthful N. Y. Congressman Jack Kemp, a former quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, as a 1974 Republican primary opponent for Senator Jacob Javits. In Tennessee, the Administration briefly sought to recruit singer Johnny Cash. And so forth.

White House watchers know that the Nixon people have an inordinate taste for celebrities, sometimes measuring their political standing by such indices as the number of Hollywood stars at a rally (or hugs from a Sammy Davis, Jr.). Such externally directed behavior is at odds with internalized commitment to a definite philosophy and domestic program. A pompous phrase, but appropriate.

What Ehrlichman believed
Back in 1971, John Ehrlichman, then chief of domestic policy, told me flat out that the Administration didn't want to be trapped into embracing any particular philosophy. Shades of the Whigs! Ehrlichman might have been Nicholas Biddle, Harrison's 1840 campaign manager, telling party strategists to muzzle old Tippecanoe: "Let him not say a single word about his principles or his creed — let him say nothing, promise nothing. Let the use of pen and ink be wholly forbidden."

Philosophic amorality of this sort lends itself to procedural abuse. Daniel Webster was notorious for slippery election tactics and for pressuring retainers out of banks. We might have had a Watergate in 1840 if he and Biddle had possessed electronic eavesdropping equipment!

Republicans will find the Whig analogy disturbing. It suggests that the circa 1973 GOP, like the Whig Party of the 1850's, has lost capacity for forward

motion. If this sounds drastic, I mean it to sound that way. Drastic thoughts are in order. California Gov. Ronald Reagan and others are giving the idea of a new conservative party its first reluctant breath of public discussion. Comparison of Whig and Nixonian GOP circumstances deserves a much more elaborate inquiry than this column's barebones analysis.

Looking back Santa Clause locates in book-store

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Dec. 13, 1873.

A Grand Exhibition will be given daily at Santa Claus Headquarters in G. H. Richmond's Book-Store.

Here, everything calculated to gratify the elegant taste of the fastidious, or please the plain, unfastidious woman, boy or child, in the line of Christmas Gifts may be found in abundance.

Mr. Richmond personally selected his goods and adapted his purchases to the demand of our citizens. His large store is a vast museum of good things for young and old, and we predict for him much larger sales than last year.

Don't buy until you've seen Harry's goods.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 6, 1948.

Carla Mae Heller was elected president of the Venus Tri-Y Club at the Appleton YMCA. Other officers elected were Peg McTamney, vice president; Carol Ballard, secretary; Doris Leininger, treasurer; Ann Furring, chaplain, and Elizabeth Voigt, sergeant-at-arms.

New staff members of the Clarion, Appleton High School yearbook, included Mae Adams, Betty Dagneau, Jeanne Bock, Joan Gertz, Gerry Johnson, Ruth Landis, Florence Leonard, Lois Lippert, Jerome Lurie, Carol McGee, Marilyn Roth, Nancy Russell and Grace Stewart.

Four youngsters who passed their minnow swim tests at the YMCA were Mary Magnus, Gretchen Lowry, Marilyn Ewig, Nancy Fischer.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 9, 1963.

Mrs. William Lueck was general chairman of the Jaycettes' Christmas party at the City Home later that week. Members assisting were Mrs. Gerald Schoepke, Mrs. Francis Zimmer, Mrs. Kenneth Navine and Mrs. Roger Dieball.

Mrs. Leonard Wels was president and County campaign chairman for the Outagamie County TB Association.

L. C. Smith, Kaukauna, was named head of the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop, Inc. Other officials were John Mitchell, Appleton, vice president; Mrs. Hazel Leedke, Kaukauna, secretary, and Marvin Heiden, Appleton, treasurer.

Potomac fever

The sunlight that falls on the United States in two days provides enough solar energy to outlast all the Nation's known reserves of oil, natural gas, and coal.

The vast Yellowstone-Teton Wilderness complex is home to probably the largest single group of grizzly bears left in the contiguous United States, an estimated 230 animals.

The name "beagle" probably stems from an old French word that means "clavering," or insistently noisy, the National Geographic Society says.





Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Fissure or adhesion? Have a doctor check

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had hemorrhoids removed 10 years ago and had no trouble until recently. My stool is small and movement is painful. Someone said I could have fissures. What is the difference between fissures and adhesions? What could be done for them and would they have to operate? Would they have to look inside with that light? —Mrs. H.R.

anything medically wrong with him? He seems to think so.

He is not a kid; he is 35. He used to drink almost every day when he was younger. I don't know how much longer our marriage can last without some advice. —A.R.

If once-a-month binges are putting that much strain on the family ties, they must be rip-snoters, and you (and he) need help.

First off, there's doubtless nothing medically wrong with him that isn't wrong with any alcoholic.

You question the word alcoholic? The periodic drunk is well-known to people who have studied alcoholism — the man or woman who can go for a week, or a month, or sometimes longer, but finally falls off the wagon.

If he thinks there may be a medical reason, has he seen a doctor? Or if he won't do that, has he considered Alcoholics Anonymous? AA is familiar with people just like him. They'll understand him, if he'll give them a chance.

You can't force him to go to AA, so don't try. He'll have to do it himself. But I strongly recommend that you get in touch with Al-Anon, a companion group of relatives of bottle slaves. If you can't find Al-Anon in your phone book, look up the AA number, and they'll put you in touch. (Hint to hubby: Any AA member will tell you that the first drink is the one that gets you started. So avoid it.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I wonder if you could tell me why I have this urge to eat

raw potatoes. I have eaten four or five a day for about eight months. No one has ever heard of this. I hope you have. —Mrs. T.A.S.

Don't know as I've ever heard of anyone with that strong a yen for raw potatoes, but I know of quite a few people who have learned that raw potato is really quite tasty. They are good sources of minerals and some vitamins and a handy snack for overweight folks who want something to nibble that won't add too many calories.

Plain potato isn't especially high in calories. It's the stuff people put on potatoes that adds pounds — butter, gravy or whatever goes into fried potatoes. (Including potato chips and, of course, french fries.)

Hemorrhoids can be cured. If troubled with fissures, flatulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, requesting a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



The many moods of Robert Bruce.

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Turtleneck — \$13
Shetland crewneck — \$17



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OLD MILWAUKEE.....	12 oz. Can-12 pack	\$1.65	PEPSICOLA.....	12 oz. Can Diet or Regular-6 Pack	69¢
PABST.....	12 oz. Can-12 pack	\$2.20	PEPSICOLA.....	48 oz. NES 3/100	\$1.00
BUDWEISER.....	12 oz. Can-12 pack	\$2.23	COCA COLA.....	16 oz. Bottle 8-pack + Deposit	78¢
OLD MILWAUKEE.....	12 oz. Can-12 pack	85¢	SEVEN-UP.....	16 oz. Bottle 8-pack + Deposit	79¢
PABST.....	12 oz. Can-12 pack	\$1.09	ROYAL CROWN COLA.....	16 oz. Bottle 8-pack + Deposit	64¢
OLD MILWAUKEE.....	12-24 oz. Bottle + Deposit	\$2.75	SPRITE.....	16 oz. Bottle 8-pack + Deposit	66¢
BUDWEISER.....	12 oz. Can-4 pack	\$1.12	PEPSI COLA.....	Diet or regular 16 oz. Bottle 8-pack	89¢
PABST.....	12 oz. Can-4 pack	\$1.12	SEVEN-UP.....	28 oz. Bottle + Deposit	4/91¢
SPECIAL EXPORT.....	12 oz. Can-4 pack	\$1.30	OLD ENGLISH MIXERS.....	28 oz. Bottle 8-pack	5/91¢
BUDWEISER.....	12 oz. Can-4 pack	\$1.09	GRAPE SODA.....	Diet or reg. 12 oz. Can	6/66¢
NEAR BEER.....	6 Pack-12 oz. Cans No Alcohol	91¢	MITCHELL DEODORANT.....	Reg. or Powder-5 oz.	\$2.29
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER.....	28 oz.	\$1.07	SURE Deodorant.....	Reg. or Unscented 30¢ Off	41¢
CREAMETTE EGG NOODLES.....	1 lb. Bag	47¢	JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO.....	16 oz.	\$1.54
WESTERN DRESSING.....	16 oz.	59¢	ORACIN THROAT LOZENGES.....	18 ct.	60¢
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP.....	32 oz.	78¢	NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE.....	6 oz.	\$1.09
DEL MONTE PEACH HALVES.....	29 oz.	42¢	LAUREL BATH OIL.....	All 64 oz.	75¢
MINUTE RICE.....	28 oz.	\$1.11	JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER.....	14 ct.	87¢
CRISCO OIL.....	24 oz.	80¢	DRISTAN TABLETS.....	50 ct.	\$1.84
DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM CORN.....	24 oz.	22¢	ANACIN.....	30 ct.	\$1.42
ICE CREAM.....	Plum 4/100	\$1.00	BRECK SHAMPOO.....	3 Types-15 oz.	56¢
ICE CREAM DRUMSTICK.....	10 ct.	89¢	BANQUET BUFFET DINNERS.....	Turkey 2 lb.	\$1.35
HEATH BARS.....	6 ct.	51¢	BANQUET POT PIES.....	All Flavors-8 oz.	25¢
POPCICLES.....	12 ct.	50¢	BANQUET COOKING BAGS.....	All Flavors-5 oz.	27¢
DREAMSCICLES.....	12 ct.	50¢	MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE.....	12 oz.	53¢
FUDGEICICLE BARS.....	12 ct.	59¢	FRESH LIKE PEAS, CORN, MIXED VEG.....	24 oz.	43¢
ICE MILK BARS.....	12 ct.	59¢	ORE IDA TATER TOT.....	2 lb. Bag	47¢
SHERBET.....	3 Flavors-1/2 gal.	77¢	ROYAL GUEST FROZEN FRENCH FRIES.....	5 lb. Bag	92¢
MORNING GLORY ICE CREAM.....	9 Flavors-1/2 gal.	88¢	ORE IDA COTTAGE FRIES.....	14 oz.	27¢
BENDFELT ICE CREAM.....	5 qt. Pail	\$1.88	COOL WHIP.....	9 oz. Carton	46¢
GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM.....	Chocolate or Vanilla-1/2 gal.	65¢	RHODES BREAD DOUGH.....	5 loaf pack	95¢



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Evans and Novak

Middle East situation seen bowing to reality

WASHINGTON-Israel: Prime Minister Golda Meir has firmly but informally passed word to the Nixon administration that Israel would not object to a reopening of the Suez Canal—even without Israel's guaranteed right of immediate passage—as part of a first-stage Israeli withdrawal from the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula.

What makes that private message to Washington so intriguing is that it dramatizes Israel's growing awareness that it must display unprecedented flexibility in the peace talks which formally begin 10 days hence.

Israeli election Dec. 31

No final settlement that did not guarantee Israel freedom of passage through the Suez Canal would be worth the ink it was written with. But what Prime Minister Golda Meir wants President Nixon to understand is that even though her Coalition government is waging a tightening battle for reelection on Dec. 31, and hence is highly defensive about publicizing concessions to the Arabs or the U.S., she understands the extraordinary emergency and the need for compromise.

One variation of the plan now under study in Israel would be the complete

withdrawal of Israeli forces from all Egyptian territory on the west bank of the canal to the mountain passes 20 miles east of the canal.

Coupled with that would be Egyptian withdrawal of all but symbolic forces from the east bank of the canal and Israeli consent to reopening the famed canal closed by the Israeli invasion of Sinai in the six-day war of 1967.

Then, the Geneva peace conference would adjourn for several weeks to let both parties carry out this initial step in the tortuous process of transforming 25 years of war to something better. During the adjournment, the UN peace-keeping force would move between the canal and the new Israeli line, and the Egyptians, with the U.S. supplying much of the financing, would start work on reopening the canal.

If both sides managed to survive this initial phase, the peace conference would then be reconvened and negotiations would continue toward a second phase. This would require further Israeli withdrawal, possible discussion of hard guarantees to Israel on free passage of the Strait of Tiran into the Gulf of Aqaba, and many other issues.

Again, the second phase would be

another testing period, a slightly more difficult experiment in compromise, during which the Geneva conference again would take a vacation to see how it worked.

Israeli withdrawal will be slow

"Call it growing old together," said one American expert with intimate ties both to Israel and the Nixon administration. The Israeli object is obvious: Egypt must learn to live with a slow pace of Israeli withdrawal because Israel wants each stage of the process to be provably self-enforcing and to pave the way for the next.

The most serious question raised by this piece-at-a-time strategy is not whether Egypt will accept so slow a pace but whether the oil-rich Arab countries, particularly Saudi Arabia, will accept it.

For Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, the withdrawal of Israel from the canal to the Mitla Pass, the start of work on reopening the canal and the flying of the Egyptian flag over the demilitarized western Sinai would be no small victory. Indeed, for Sadat, the hero of the Oct. 6 war, such progress by the middle of February might place him among the foremost heroes of Egypt.

There is some reason, moreover, to hope that such preliminary Israeli withdrawal would begin to ease the oil squeeze. Some highly placed officials here have learned from Mideast sources

Marine unit to get 1st woman as commander

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — The first female commander of a Marine unit that includes men will be named at Camp Pendleton soon, the Marine Corps' commandant says.

Gen. Robert E. Cushman said during a tour Thursday that the huge Southern California base has been chosen to end the Marine tradition of restricting women commanders to all-female units. But he said women still won't be allowed to lead combat units.

A Camp Pendleton spokesman said the officer hasn't been chosen yet.

that Saudi Arabia may be running short of cash in the vastly expensive purchase of Soviet military hardware for Egypt. Unlike Soviet resupply of her allies after the 1967 war, when Moscow accepted payment in long-term loans and in Egyptian cotton, Moscow is now believed to be selling its weapons only for hard cash.

If true, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, the most powerful Arab leader by virtue of his control of nearly one-fourth of the world's oil reserves, may be ready to ease his oil boycott in order to refill his depleted treasury (cash then to be paid, ironically, to Moscow for Soviet weapons).

Thus, Israel's confidential ideas about the shape of the Geneva peace conference are worth serious study here and in Cairo. They mark the first glimmer of hard realization in Israel that Oct. 6 was indeed a turning point—that, as White House counselor Melvin R. La rd said on Dec. 3, "the only friend and supporter Israel has in the world today is the U.S. government"—and the U.S. government wants a settlement.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1973. There are 21 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, a treaty was signed in Paris officially ending the Spanish-American War and ceding the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam to the United States.

On this date—
In 1520, Martin Luther publicly burned the papal bull excommunicating him from the Roman Catholic church.
In 1817, Mississippi became the 20th state.

In 1896, the Swedish chemist and philanthropist, Alfred Nobel, died. The first Nobel Peace Prize was awarded in 1901, the fifth anniversary of his death. In 1913, the Leonardo da Vinci painting, Mona Lisa, was recovered, two years after its theft from the Louvre museum in Paris.

In 1941, in the Pacific war, Japanese planes sank the British battleships, Prince of Wales and Repulse, in the South China Sea.

In 1964, Martin Luther King Jr. became the 12th American and the third black to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

Ten years ago: The Warren Commission on the Kennedy assassination named former Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin as its general counsel.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union boosted its military spending to an all-time high, with Middle East tensions and aid to the North Vietnamese believed to be the main reasons.

Today's birthdays: Actress Dorothy Lamour is 59 years old.

Thought for today: Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm—Ralph Waldo Emerson, American writer, 1803-1882.

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Art Buchwald

Status symbols now are dead

WASHINGTON—Keeping up with the Joneses has been the driving force that has made Americans the big spenders of all time. In our neighborhood we always did what the Joneses did, and sometimes it almost killed us. But that's what America was all about—or at least that was what America was all about until the energy crisis.

Last week Jones was informed that his brand-new American luxury car was no longer a status symbol.

The person who informed him was Plotkin, a nonconformist in our neighborhood who drives a three-year-old, small foreign car.

I must say Plotkin was rather cruel about it.

"You're finished, Jones!" Plotkin screamed in front of Jones' house. "No one is going to keep up with you any more."

A small group of neighbors awakened by the noise gathered on the sidewalk.

"Hush, Plotkin," a lady said. "You're ruining the neighborhood."

"I'm not ruining the neighborhood," Plotkin shouted back. "Jones is ruining the neighborhood with that fuel-eating monster. You want to keep up with Jones, go ahead. But when you run out of gas in three blocks, don't come crying to me."

"Plotkin," I said. "Why are you making such a scene over Jones' automobile?"

"Because for years I've suffered by not keeping up with the Joneses. All of you considered me a freak because I drove a small, foreign job. Don't think I didn't know what you said to your kids. 'If you don't study in school, you'll end up like Plotkin getting 25 miles to the gallon.'"

"We never said that, Plotkin," I protested.

"Jones said it," he replied. "His children used to taunt my children with stuff like 'I hear your father has to roll

down his car windows by hand.' At PTA meetings whenever I got to say something, Jones would sneer, 'Sit down, Plotkin. What could a man who doesn't have power steering know about education?'"

"Be generous, Plotkin," I begged. "With an energy crisis we all have to love each other."

"Not me. All you social climbers in this neighborhood who kept up with the Joneses have no right to tell me to be generous. Why, you wouldn't even park next to me at parties. My Toyota was a pariah. And Jones was the leader of the band. Come out, Jones, and I'll drive you around the block in a car that will still be on the road a year from now."

"Will you stop shouting?" someone asked. "Can't you imagine how upset Jones must be?"

"Tough luck," Plotkin said. "Jones is finished for good. If you want to get through the energy crisis, you will have to forget he was ever born."

"He's right," Mrs. McTavish said. "If we hadn't kept up with Jones, we wouldn't be caught in a gas squeeze now."

"Jones was the one who made us afraid to buy a small car," Blimpington said.

I was caught up in the recrimination. "Come out of the house, Jones, you lousy, materialist ruffian! What are we going to do with the cars we bought to keep up with you?"

Plotkin tooted on the horn of his little car as the rest of us started throwing rocks at the Joneses' house.

Jones never did come out of his house, but it didn't make any difference. Everyone in our neighborhood is now keeping up with the Plotkins, which is what we should have been doing all along.

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Ford happy with Nixon disclosures

WASHINGTON (AP) —Vice President Gerald R. Ford said today he thinks President Nixon is disappointed that his weekend disclosures have not erased public concern and doubts over his financial dealings. But the vice president said he thinks public opinion will change.

Ford also said he believed Nixon's promised bequest of his San Clemente, Calif., estate to the government will help ease doubts about the President's tax situation.

The vice president was interviewed on the NBC "Today" show.

"I'm sure there are many Americans who are disappointed," said Ford, referring to the substance of disclosures which showed that Nixon paid less than \$80,000 in federal income tax during his first four years in the White House.

"But I think they ought to give him credit for his frankness and his candor," Ford added. "I wonder if those Americans who are critical, if they were in the same position he was, if they would have done differently."

Asked about reports that although Nixon was legally right he was morally wrong in some of his dealings, Ford said: "I think he (the President) is disappointed that there is this reaction."

Ford said the President has provided more information about his financial situation than any of his predecessors and "should be commended for doing so ... I think the public will admire a person who lays it all out on the table ..."

The vice president said people should consider "the tremendously effective things the president has done in foreign policy."

"Isn't peace more important than some of the nitpicking that I think seems to go on and on. What's more important than peace?"

He said he believed that when people weighed the situation, "I think public opinion will turn."

Ford said Sunday that he was sure some people would "wonder whether there shouldn't be a larger tax."

But, he added, "the President and Mrs. Nixon have agreed to donate to the federal government ... that beautiful place they have in San Clemente, so it ought to, I think, ease the questions that many people have about certain matters involving the taxes."

Ford, interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, also noted that Nixon was asking the joint congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to check the propriety of his financial activities, thereby "leaving it to a committee that is dominated by the opposition party to make a final evaluation."

Nixon's "total disclosure" should satisfy "any reasonable member of Congress" or the public that Nixon did nothing illegal, Ford added.

Ford, sworn in Thursday to succeed the resigned Spiro T. Agnew, said in a copyright interview in this week's U.S. News & World Report magazine that he would conduct his vice presidency differently from his predecessor.

"Our style is different, for one thing," he said. "I don't think I could have had as many friends on Capitol Hill as I do — on both sides of the aisle — if I had been contentious or abrasive."

Burton, Taylor back together

NAPLES, Italy (AP) —Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor arrived in Naples aboard their private jet today to begin a holiday in south Italy celebrating their reconciliation.

Miss Taylor smiled but appeared tired as her husband helped her down the steps of the plane and into a waiting limousine.

The couple declined to speak to waiting journalists. They went directly to a seaside hotel and after a rest, reportedly planned to go to Positano, a nearby fashionable sea resort.

During a stopover in London, the film actress said, "We are back together again, and that must be good."

She and Burton arrived from Los Angeles by commercial airliner after a hospital room reconciliation. Burton wheeled her off the plane and they boarded the private jet for the flight to Naples, where Burton is making a picture.

"I am a very happy man," said the 48-year-old Burton. He refused to discuss the reconciliation, telling newsmen: "Don't be so stupid. I am not going to tell you intimate details of that nature."

He said he and Miss Taylor would spend Christmas in Venice or Rome.

Burton said his wife would be recovered from her recent operation in about a month.

"It is just a question of recuperation," he said. "The trouble started when she injured herself in a fall while making a film. The injury led to the operation."

Until Burton arrived in Los Angeles Friday night, friends said Henry Wynnberg of Los Angeles, a former used car salesman, was the No. 1 man in Miss Taylor's life.

But on Sunday it was Burton who pushed his wife's wheelchair onto the plane for London and told newsmen: "She's going to get a lot of rest and sunshine."



Prisoners guarded

Chilean soldier stands guard over prisoners huddled under blankets in the National Soccer Stadium in Santiago in September after a coup overthrew President Salvador Allende. The photo taken by an unidentified photographer and published by the Mexico City newspaper, Excelsior, Saturday, shows the military regime's prisoners, who were held in the stadium for a long time, waiting to be questioned.

(AP Wirephoto)

Set your sights on comet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comet Kohoutek, one of the most spectacular celestial visitors this century, will offer amateur photographers a chance for some unusual pictures, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says.

Kohoutek already can be seen with the naked eye but it will not reach its most spectacular phase until mid to late December. The space agency says the giant comet could be as bright as a crescent moon. Its tail, which has not yet developed, could be as long as 100 million miles — long enough to extend across one-sixth of the sky.

The comet is a morning object now — it appears in the sky about one hour before sunrise — but it will become an

evening object after Dec. 28, when it swings behind the sun.

NASA says photographers should use a steady tripod and a camera that can be set on a bulb, or time, shutter speed when photographing the comet.

Any film, color or black and white, with an ASA rating from 64 to 400 may be used. Use a normal lens with an aperture of f2 or f2.8 and make a series of exposures from 10 seconds to one minute.

Exposures of more than one minute will produce distortion in the comet head because of its movement in the night sky, the space agency said.

NASA said the best photographs can be made from elevated locations or in open terrain. Stay away from cities if possible, since the sky glare caused by lights will dim the comet's appearance.

Defense contractors gave huge gifts for Nixon election, Aspin says

WASHINGTON (AP) —Rep. Les Aspin says that officials of the nation's 100 largest defense contractors gave more than \$5.4 million to President Nixon's re-election campaign last year.

And the Wisconsin Democrat said he

plans to ask the Senate Watergate committee to probe the possibility there may have been more gifts which are still secret.

Aspin said a pattern to some gifts suggested that some of the money may have come from corporate funds rather than individuals, which is illegal under federal law.

The study is "solid evidence of the endless trade-off between big business and the Pentagon. It shows unmistakably the stake big business has in maintaining a bloated military budget," Aspin said.

"When you get right down to it, many defense contracts are nothing more than political patronage, and here's the proof," he said.

Aspin said the largest contributions were made by oil, electronics and aircraft companies. The largest item on his list is \$1,039,000, which he said came from officials of the Gulf Oil Co., and

members of the Scaife family.

IBM officials were second on his list with \$326,545. Officials of Tenneco, the sixth ranking defense contractor and builder of nuclear craft for the Navy, gave \$307,286, according to Aspin.

Other names on his list included officials of Litton Industries, \$226,187; RCA, \$172,636; American Motors, \$159,577; Standard Oil of California, \$157,500; Ford, \$133,441; Du Pont, \$129,675; Standard Oil of New Jersey (Exxon) \$119,373 and General Motors, \$93,247.

Additional government contractors whose officials or employees gave lesser amounts included General Dynamics, McDonnell Douglas, Flying Tiger Airlines, Goodyear, General Telephone, Texaco, Hughes, Lockheed, Gulf & Western, Westinghouse, Motorola, ITT, General Electric, Shell Oil, Sperry Rand, Xerox, Bendix and Chrysler, Aspin said.

Suicides plague town

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Madera, a peaceful city in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley, is suffering from a rash of suicides, many of them teenagers.

"Each kid believes he has a right to kill himself if he's tired of it all," said Dr. Fred Cutter, a psychologist at the Fresno Veteran's Administration hospital and a consultant with the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Clinic.

The situation in Madera broke into the headlines when two high school freshmen died in what police described as a suicide pact in late November. Investigators said Greg Lyon, 15, fired the shot that killed Mark Metzger, 14, then turned the gun on himself.

Less than three months earlier, Metzger's brother Robert, 15, took his own life in the mistaken belief he had killed his mother during an argument.

Two days after the suicide pact, Billy Randall Cary, 19, turned a pistol on himself in his girlfriend's apartment. On Dec. 2, Robert Arispe Ramirez, 28, shot himself.

The list is seemingly endless for a city with only about 17,500 residents:

Paul Aja, 71, despondent over an illness, hanged himself Sept. 25. Arthur Alvino, 19, hung himself April 15. And Robert Anderson, 27, took an overdose of drugs Sept. 4.

And in nearby Chowchilla, Dawn

Crockett, 68, took a drug overdose Oct. 19 and Betty Pistoressi, 47, did the same Feb. 16.

In 1970, Madera County had only three suicides. This year, the count is 10, with half of them teen-agers.

Statistically, that works out to a rate this year of about 46 per 100,000 population for the county compared to the statewide rate in 1970 of 18.8 per 100,000 population.

"People who are killing themselves are using poor judgment," Cutter said. "And we couldn't be doing a better job of facilitating suicide with our present attitude."

Cutter says the feeling that suicide must be hidden has much to do with the rising national trend. He advocates publicizing suicides and beginning a suicide prevention program to include classroom instruction — a class in "death education."

"It's like sex education," he said. "If you don't teach them the truth, they will make up their own answers, and adults aren't going to like their answers."

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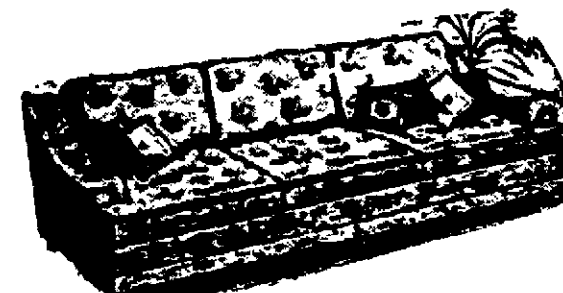
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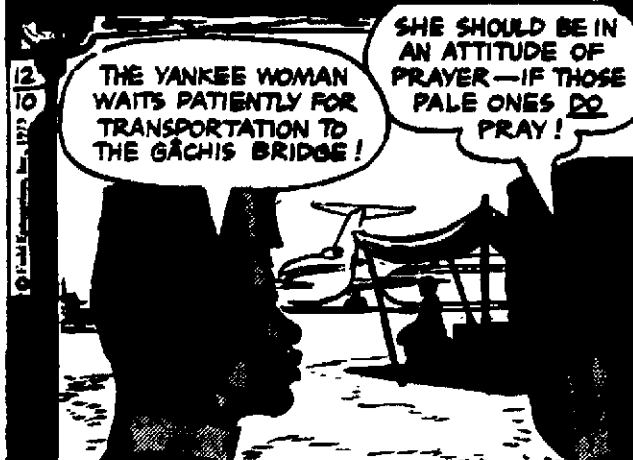
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I SHOULD'VE MAILED THESE LONG AGO--- THEY'RE LAST YEAR'S CARDS---



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



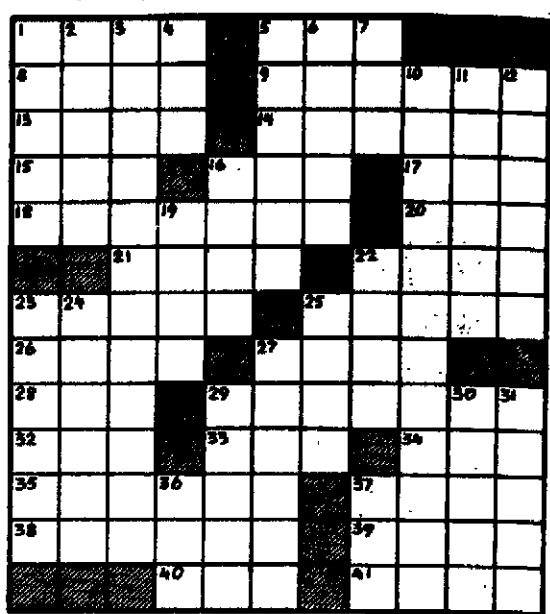
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Constructed
 - Ernesto
 - Guevara
 - Turkish flag
 - Actual hostilities (2 wds.)
 - Old Indian monetary unit
 - Cling
 - Netherlands river
 - Living ham
 - Weight
 - Rhapsodize (colloq.)
 - Paul Newman film
 - Lepord
 - Gaelic
 - de menthe
 - Scoff
 - Sunk fence
 - Bastinado
 - Eggs
 - Fine tobacco
 - Yellow ocher
 - Wooden core
 - Hostelry
 - Twine together
 - Comfortable
 - Home-stead
 - Bugbear
- DOWN
- Kind of syrup
 - Foreign
 - Song involving fa-la-las (3 wds.)
 - Uncle, in Dundee
 - One-horse vehicle
 - English rustic
 - Neighbor of Somalia (abbr.)
 - Selected
 - Seasonal tune (3 wds.)
 - Excite
 - Extract
 - Unadulterated
 - Syrian city
 - Sicilian city
 - Selected

LOCK ASH
ASHE SPAIN
PART MUMON
SKI DAB
EASTERN JAB
TINA HILL
HOMEY HORDE
ARAC COPE
BIS ROBERTA
REE AGE WIL
INVADE COAT
STEPIN HERA
TOT ALAR

Saturday's Answer

- Seasonal tune (3 wds.)
- Excite
- Extract
- Unadulterated
- Syrian city
- Sicilian city
- Selected
- Gorge
- Satisfy fully
- Judge's chamber
- Shoelace
- Habituate
- Wrath
- Devoured
- Kind of sauce



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

JNDLQLG EVSTRH CNL PRWYH
DP VSCDRGLSKL VS WYLGKWK VH
RVMNCVSM Y PVGL BTLGSLWCH
NVH DJS NDYL-NWGDRT L HCWHLS

Saturday's Cryptoquote: STAY YOUNG BY CONTINUING TO GROW. YOU DO NOT GROW OLD. YOU BECOME OLD BY NOT GROWING.-WILFRED A. PETERSON
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

They had named their Great Dane "Good Authority."



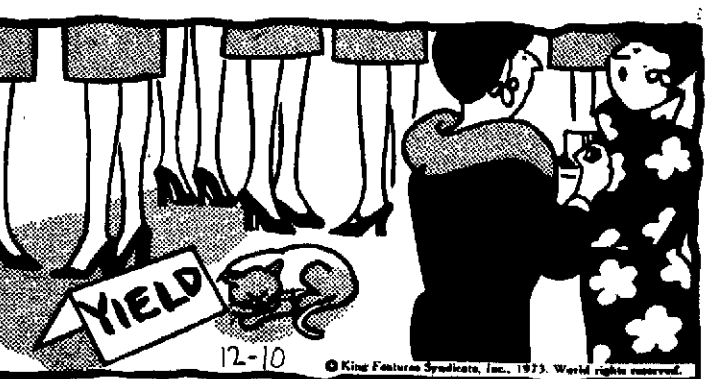
One day, she asked her husband if he had seen her new belt.



"Belt?" he said. "Oh, I'm sorry. I thought it was a dog collar. I have it on Good Authority."



Shortly thereafter, their marriage began to go downhill.



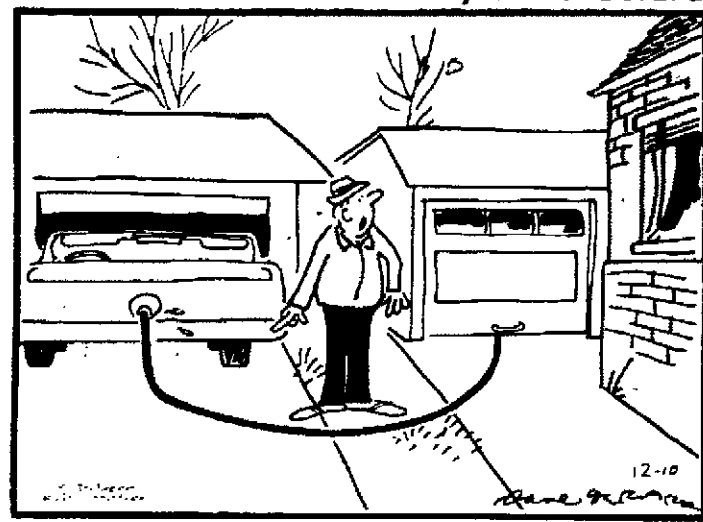
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



'ISN'T IT GETTIN' PRETTY CLOSE TO CHRISTMAS FOR YOU TO BE BUYIN' JUST LADY STUFF?'

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

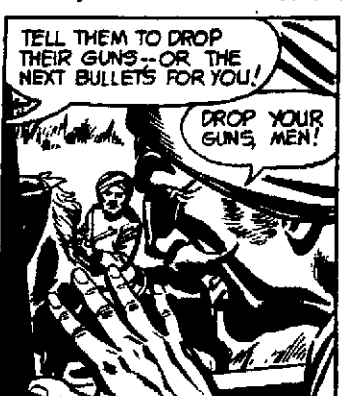


"WILSON! What's the meaning of this?"

PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY



NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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MRSRELUNILLAGELPRUP
MOEHERENLUNUDULENPP
IOAMGHSOOLIPOHHEEF
KBTLMUNDROAEVEOHDLL
SLEGLIGEONLAURLOGIA
KASURNKEIRLNPGRNCN
CCPLIETSCREBNIREAI
AKOBLAAAKTGUIOREBMN
LROPWUNTACPMVEKPEBG
BRNBLUGEPLAPVPCLLLO
GREATERYELLOWLEGSBD
GAAOLGULFBLPBAESORM
PELLIBNOOPSETAESORR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Black Skimmer Green Heron Pelican
Flamingo Gull Plover
Great Blue Heron Purple Gallinule
Greater Yellow Legs Loon Roseate Spoonbill

Tomorrow: Bones

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club

A button bookmark that's easy to make

BY CAPPY DICK

An easy-to-make Christmas gift for friends can be produced by any boy or girl who has a supply of buttons

pages. Each button is attached by passing the cord down through one hole and up through the other, then tying the string into a knot snugly against the bottom of the button. Cut off the free end of the cord close to the knot.

If the buttons are attractive in size and color and if the cord is fancy, such as silver or gold string used for gift packages, the bookmark will make a hit with anyone who receives it.

This novelty is so easy to produce that a boy or girl could easily make a dozen or more before Christmas. Each one could be wrapped in tissue paper, sealed with a holiday sticker and presented to a friend or relative. Include a brief note identifying the buttons and cord as a bookmark and stating how it is to be used.

Tomorrow, how to make a colorful beaded comb brooch!

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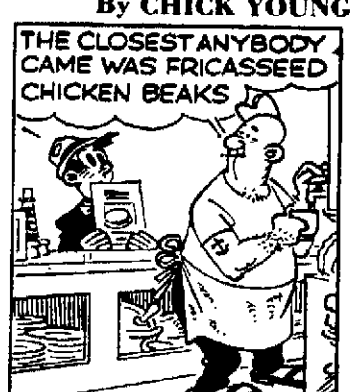
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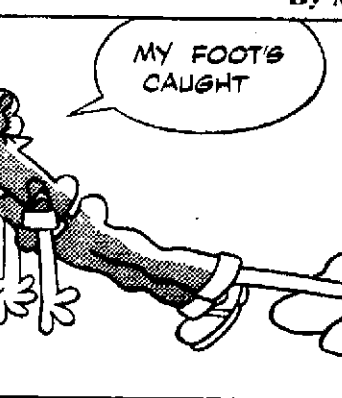
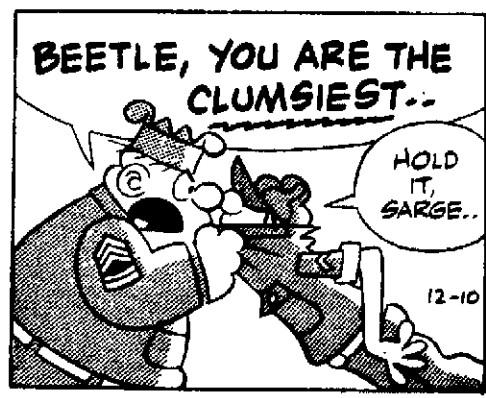
BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG



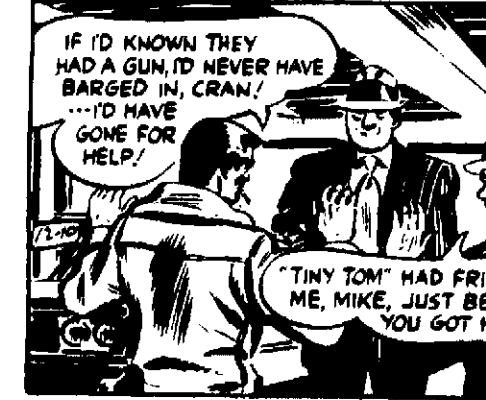
BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

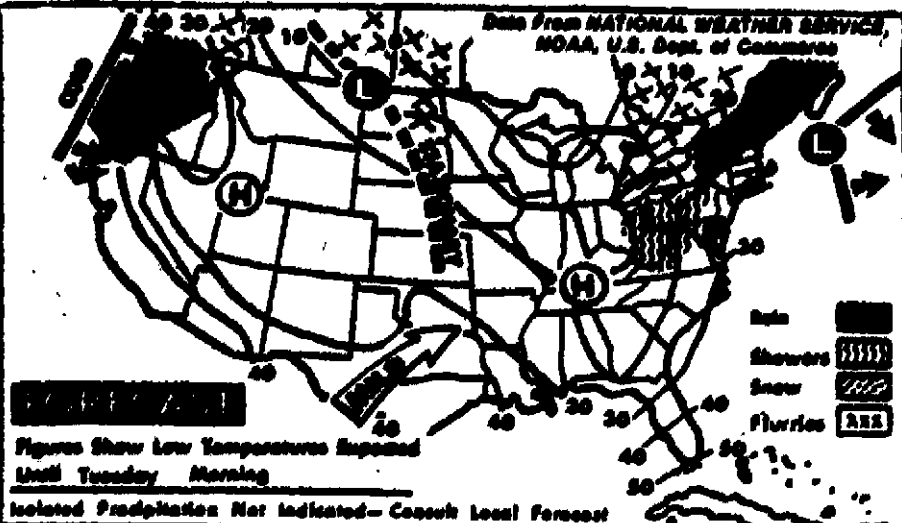


STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD





Weather forecast
Rain, showers or snow flurries are forecast Monday for most of the northeast. Rain is also forecast for the Pacific Northwest. Fair and mild conditions are expected for most of the country. (AP wirephoto map)

Temperatures take plunge

A high pressure system moving out of the West will probably send temperatures plunging tonight. The U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay has predicted fair and very cold

temperatures with the low from minus eight to zero. Tuesday should be increasingly cloudy and continued cold with a high in the upper teens.

Northwest winds will be 12 to 22 miles per hour tonight diminishing to southeasterly from 8 to 15 on Tuesday. Wednesday's outlook calls for partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures with light snow possible.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. recorded a high of 31 and a low of 14 during a 24-hour period in Appleton. About .02 inches of precipitation was recorded, or .3 inches of snow.

At midmorning, the barometer was rising at 30.09 and winds were westerly at 11. Relative humidity was 82 per cent. Sunset today at 4:14 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:19 a.m. The moon is at perigee today and rises tonight at 5:04 p.m.

Near it is Saturn and the moon will pass directly in front of that planet this evening. (This occultation is visible only in the northeastern part of North America).

Daylight savings time bill given to Assembly

MADISON — Legislation to require the observance of daylight saving time in Wisconsin during the entire year has been offered in the state assembly by Rep. John Gower of Green Bay. Gower said he presented the measure at the request of David Ogron, identified as a member of the staff of WFRV-TV of Green Bay.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Stanley Marnocha, 84, 947 S. Main St., Seymour.
Francis Atkinson, 68, route 4, De Pere.
Miss Lucy McMunn, 76, Manawa.
Mrs. Charles (Millicent) Peterson, 79, 1209 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.
Mrs. Herman (Anna) Miller, 90, route 1, Black Creek.
Arthur Ricker, 81, 215 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.
Mrs. Euphenia Ring, 88, 211 Harriet St., Clintonville.
Herman M. Bellin, 88, 173 Plummer Ave., Neenah.
George H. Ulrich, 86, route 2, Fremont.
Mrs. John S. (Laura May) Peoples, 83, 2613 N. Meade St., Appleton.

Death elsewhere

Arnold Schauder, 79, Shawano, brother of Mrs. William Schmidt, Hugo Schauder and Harold Schauder, all of Clintonville.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van De Hey, 1053 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfinger, 351 Paul Drive, Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. William Schuman, 721 Lamers Road, Kimberly.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Tobler, 608 N. White Oak Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rettler, 1039 Wheeler Road, Neenah.
Appleton Memorial
Twin son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Enders, 1324 W. Harris St., Appleton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pingel, route 3, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Maves, 504 E. Alice St., Appleton.
Theda Clark
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, 637 Ninth St., Menasha.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, 1226 E. Sylvan Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David Riedel, 705 Grove St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Arden Spiegel, 115 Spruce St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Talbot, 607 Second St., Menasha.
Kaukauna Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Steger, 134 Doty St., Kaukauna.

Births elsewhere

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Garvey, Indianapolis, Ind. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eisch, 1623 N. Linwood St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David Minten, De Pere. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Minten, Washington Street, Kimberly, and Mrs. Richard Wydeven, 231 Darboy Road, Combined Locks.

Birth elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Malueg, West Bend. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Malueg, 519 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

'Don't burn Christmas tree in your fireplace'

Richard Van De Weghe, president of an Appleton fireplace store, today said that Christmas trees should be chopped up and disposed of in garbage or special city pickups, not by burning in a fireplace.

For the sake of safety and concern for pollution, he said, "Don't burn your Christmas tree in the fireplace after the holidays. The standard conifer tree will emit dangerous sparks, create too hot a blaze that may crack flue linings, coat the inside of the fireplace with pitch and produce very black smoke."

Tax workshop date incorrectly listed

The date of an income tax workshop listed in a story in the Country Life section of The Post-Crescent on Friday was in error. The tax workshop already has been conducted, according to Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent, instead of being scheduled for Wednesday as was indicated in the story.

Weather elsewhere

By	THE	ASSOCIATED	PRESS	Little	Rock	58	35	cir
Albany	MI	Lo	Pr	Lo	Lo	Lo	Lo	Lo
Albuquerque	46	38	73	cdv	45	57	cdv	cdv
Albuquerque	50	16	cdv	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Albuquerque	44	23	cir	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Anchorage	31	25	cdv	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Asheville	49	26	cdv	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Atlanta	53	29	cir	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Birmingham	51	32	cdv	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Bismarck	22	4	cdv	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Boise	42	28	cir	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Boston	58	48	74	cdv	45	57	cdv	cdv
Brownsville	74	58	cdv	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Buffalo	34	33	31	sn	45	57	cdv	cdv
Charleston	57	42	cir	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Charlotte	55	29	01	sn	45	57	cdv	cdv
Chicago	36	29	sn	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Cincinnati	41	27	01	sn	45	57	cdv	cdv
Cleveland	42	29	03	sn	45	57	cdv	cdv
Denver	37	23	cir	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Des Moines	31	10	cir	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Detroit	41	25	03	sn	45	57	cdv	cdv
Duluth	28	2	07	cir	45	57	cdv	cdv
Fairbanks	3	3	0	cdv	45	57	cdv	cdv
Fort Worth	60	31	cir	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Green Bay	36	28	02	sn	45	57	cdv	cdv
Helena	35	22	cir	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Honolulu	79	65	cdv	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Houston	56	41	cdv	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Indianapolis	38	21	01	sn	45	57	cdv	cdv
Jacksonville	57	33	cir	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Juneau	27	2	14	cdv	45	57	cdv	cdv
Kansas City	36	23	cir	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv
Las Vegas	65	36	cir	45	57	cdv	cdv	cdv

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